THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Total To Nine

US Officers Are Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U. S. officers have been killed in the southern Mekong Delta, bringing to nine the number of Americans killed in a week of sharp Communist attacks.

A U.S. spokesman said Saturday the two died Friday, one when he was trying to direct armed helicopters in a strike at Viet Cong mortars, the other in the defense of the town of Duc Long. Two Americans were wounded with the second officer and another is missing.

The attacks have ranged from Camau Peninsula, in the deep south, to near the border with North Viet Nam in the north in what has been described as the Viet Cong's "winter offensive." The Communists have launched at least one attack in battalion strength daily.

The toll of American dead reached seven with discovery of the body of an American armored adviser, reported missing in the battle of An Lao Valley in the north. He was Spec. 5 William R. Hamlin of Seattle.

The total of Americans killed in action has risen to 233.

"As more advisers come out here they are getting closer to the firing line," the U.S. spokesman said. "You can expect more casualties."

Some Americans are in patrols of only 10 or 12 men. U.S. personnel are vulnerable in district towns, which are coming under attack by Viet Cong guerrillas.

Tshombe In Munich With More Police

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo left Rome Saturday after thanking Italian police for protecting him "at the risk of their lives" and flew to foggy Munich and more police protectors.

Aides of the African leader said he would remain in Munich until Tuesday, then fly to Bonn, the West German capital.

A West German government spokesman said Tshombe intends to seek German investment for the Congo. This he also did in Italy while under heavy police guard against leftists who denounced his government.

In West Germany, officials expressed fears that African and Arab students may attempt demonstrations, perhaps on a smaller scale than those in Italy.

A Munich police spokesman said that in addition to details of uniformed and plainclothes police guarding Tshombe, he will be continuously "shadowed and protected" by three highly qualified detectives during his entire stay.

Although Tshombe told a news conference beofre leaving Rome that he would return to Leopoldville from Germany, a Congolese spokesman said it was not certain whether the premier would in fact do that.

Tshombe left Leopoldville with the announced intention of going on from Rome to the U.N. General Assembly session in New York. He abruptly cancelled that trip, saying the Congolese delegation could effectively make his views known there.

One of Tshombe's aides told newsmen however, that the premier decided against the U.N. visit because his presence before the General Assembly might infuriate other African leaders. The aide said this was the advice to Tshombe from Congolese diplomats in many foreign capitals

In Germany, Tshombe is scheduled to visit Duesseldorf to address an exclusive industrial group on Thursday. He also plans talks with officials of the German electric firm, Siemens, a government spokesman announced.

Reappoint Waggoner

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes said Friday he has reappointed Col. Hugh H. Waggoner as superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Waggoner has been superintendent of the patrol since 1945 except for the period when the late Forrest Smith was governor from 1949 to 1953. Waggoner was a trooper stationed at Labanon, Mo., in 1945 when the Gov. Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, appointed him colonel.

Statement Issued

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—Private operators of garbage and trash hauling trucks in Hannibal issued a statement Saturday deploring a plan to establish a municipally operated trash collection system.

The operators said the move was "an indirect violation of the free enterprise system." They said that city plans to collect trash in the early morning hours "would make sleeping extremely difficult."

The Weather

Brief light snow intermittent rain changing to light snow ending by noon Sunday. High Sunday in upper 30s. Low Sunday night in 20s. Monday increasing cloudiness.

UP WITH BIG TREE—Sedalia's police station has taken on its traditional Christmas dressing as officers erected a nine-foot tree in the lobby Saturday morning and placed other yuletide decorations around the headquarters. Putting the final touches to the tree are Patrolmen Vic Phelps (left) and Walter Long, who is in charge of the police Christmas party for children this year. Sedalia area youngsters may visit the station next Saturday, Dec. 19, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. for a treat and visit with Santa Claus. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Target Of Mortar

Dynamite Found Near UN Building

NEW YORK (AP) — Three sticks of dynamite with blasting caps were found Saturday a half-mile south of the United Nations headquarters — target Friday of a bazooka rocket that exploded in the East River.

Police said the dynamite needed only an electrical charge to set it off. They were attempting to determine whether there was any link between it and the bazooka shot.

A man found the dynamite sticks, wired together, along the curb in First Avenue, near 33rd Street.

Accompanied by a woman and a child, he carried it into a nearby garage and said: "This looks like dynamite. I found it there."

The trio strode out and a garage attendant called police.

The caps were removed in an open area outside the garage and the entire find was taken to Fort Tilden for examination.

Police meanwhile filtered among Cuban exiles and turned to the Army for clues in the bazooka blast that rattled the United Nations windows.

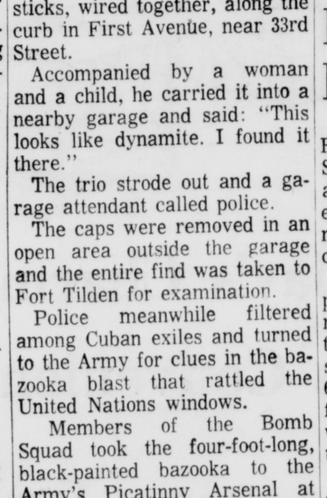
Members of the Bomb Squad took the four-foot-long, black-painted bazooka to the Army's Picatinny Arsenal at Dover, N.J. Police said the weapon, which fires a rocket 3.5 inches in diameter and 18 inches long, had no serial number. They said they could find no manufacturer's identity mark.

The bazooka, with a paper Cuban flag attached, was found mounted on a wooden box, on the Queens side of the East River directly opposite the U.N. headquarters.

The weapon lobbed its rocket over a tugboat straight toward the U.N. building on the Manhattan side.

The rocket exploded in the water, sending a geyser into the air about 100 yards from the huge glass structure of the peace organization. About 5,000 delegates, employes and visitors were in the building.

The blast came while Ernesto Guevara, Cuban industry minister, was denouncing the United States in the General Assembly. Simultaneously, a crowd of Cuban exiles, one of them a woman carrying a hunting knife, tried to storm through police lines to get into the building. The woman said she wanted to kill Guevara.



Goal Set To Reduce Rates For Electric

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission set Saturday a goal of reducing the average national retail price of electricity—residential, commercial and industrial—27 per cent by 1980.

And it outlined "a possible pattern of efficient development" to achieve it. The key is to cut generation and transmission costs by all the nation's 3,600 power systems joining "in fully coordinated power networks covering broad areas of the country."

The FPC said such coordinated growth would permit lowering the present 1.7 cents per kilowatt hour national average retail charge to 1.2 cents over the next 16 years. Ultimate savings were estimated at $11 billion annually.

The goals were set in an unprecedented national power survey begun in January 1962. It is the first comprehensive study of the future growth of all electric utilities in the nation, both public and private, large and small.

The FPC said it has no breakdown on nationwide average rates for private companies and co-ops.

A spokesman for the Rural Electrification Administration in the Department of Agriculture said the average rate per kilowatt-hour paid by REA customers in 1963 was 2.3 cents.

The REA spokesman said REA rates tend to be higher because the co-ops serve mainly small customers and the number of customers per mile of line usually is much smaller than for private companies.

Alex Radin, general manager of the Public Power Association, welcomed the study as a "sourcebook." But he said "the ultimate test of the value of new technology and techniques will be whether or not the benefits are passed on to the consumers in their electric bills."

Attainment of the goal of 27 per cent lower rates, Radin said, "is dependent on electrical load growth stimulated by reduced rates which encourage greater use."

McNamara Makes Public Plan To Abolish Reserve

Thurman J. Moody Dies

Sedalian Is Killed; Three Others Hurt In Accident

One person was killed, another is in critical condition, and two others have minor injuries as a result of a headon collision on U.S. Highway 65, at the "Walk" curve, about 14 miles north of Sedalia. The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. Friday.

Dead is Thurman J. Moody, 33, 718 East Broadway, driver of the automobile, who was pronounced dead on arrival at the Bothwell Hospital by Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, coroner.

Critically injured was his wife, Jessie Moody, 42, who suffered double compound fractures of both legs, fracture of the left arm, severe lacerations of the lower lip, internal injuries, and shock.

Also a passenger in the Moody car was Tommy D. Hockaday, 24, 1619 South Lamine, who suffered a split lip, severely bruised left eye, a laceration over the left eye, slight cuts about the face, fracture of the nose, and shock.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody and Hockaday were taken to the hospital in the McLaughlin ambulances.

Adrain Spivey, 50, St. Louis, who was the driver of the second car, suffered severe laceration of the right elbow, complained of bruises of the right arm and laceration of the forehead. He was treated by Dr. E. H. Van Dyke.

Spivey was taken to the hospital in an ambulance from Ewings.

Mrs. Moody was examined by Dr. Elliott Braverman and Dr. A. R. Maddox, who had her taken immediately to surgery in an endeavor to save her life.

Hockaday was treated by Dr. F. E Manatt.

According to Spivey, he was driving south on Highway 65 and as he came upon the curve, he met a car coming from the opposite direction with lights out. "It happened so fast, I am sure the other car didn't have lights on when we hit," Spivey said.

Moody's car, a 1963 Mercury, went into the ditch on the north side of the pavement, while the 1961 Dodge sedan of Spivey

(Please turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

Increase In Fatalities Is Indicated

Four more fatalities were recorded during the first 11 months of 1964 as compared to the same period of 1963 in the Troop F, Missouri Highway Patrol area, according to a report issued recently by Capt. George E. Phipps, commanding officer. A total of 78 fatalities occurred.

The report reflected that 1,805 persons were injured during the 1964 period as opposed to 1,702 injured during 1963's span.

Property damage rose to $1,684.348 during 1964 while the 1963 total was $1,436,756. The number of accidents investigated during the 1964 period was 2,570 up by 286 accidents.

The totals reflected in the report for the month of November for the counties serviced by the Troop F area and the Democrat-Capital are as follows.

Camden County — no fatalities; nine injured; $4,574 property damage; 14 accidents.

Cooper County — no fatalities; 14 injured; $14,045 property damage; 16 accidents.

Miller County — one fatality; 11 injured; $15,095 property damage; 25 accidents.

Moniteau County — one fatality; 14 injured; $6,265 property damage; 13 accidents.

Morgan County—no fatalities; seven injured; $5,130 property damage; nine accidents.

Conference Without Red China

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Soviet leaders disdained Red China Saturday by calling for preparations to begin March 1 for a world Communist conference.

What the Kremlin calls a unity meeting has been condemned by Peking as intended to split the international Communist movement.

It seems certain to make permanent and formal and rift between Moscow and Peking, leaving two competing centers of communism with different approaches to world problems.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda announced that the editorial commission to prepare documents for the world conference would begin meeting March 1. Communist parties of 26 countries are commission members but at least six, including Red China, are expected to boycott the meeting.

Pravda did not mention a date for the conference to which the more than 80 Communist parties in the world would be invited.

The successors to Nikita Khrushchev issued the March 1 call after a pause to consolidate their support. Khrushchev had announced last August the commission would meet Dec. 15, to prepare for a conference "about the middle of the coming year."

A number of Russia's East European allies, such as Poland, were reported by Communist sources to have argued with the men who ousted Khrushchev Oct. 14 to make another attempt to patch up the quarrel with China. But talks here last month

(Please turn to page 10, col. 3)

Records Fall In Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Records fell left and right as more Americans than ever before voted for President on Nov. 3 — and gave the winner unprecedented ballot support.

The Associated Press tabulation of official returns in 50 states and the District of Columbia showed these popular vote totals:

President Johnson: 43,126,218 (61 per cent)

Sen. Barry Goldwater: 27,174,898 (38.5 per cent)

Others: 320,363 (.5 per cent)

Among the records established by the election:

— A new high total presidential vote of 70,621,479, some 1.8 million more than the previous high of 68.8 million set in 1960.

— A new high vote for one candidate. Johnson's total far surpassed the 35.5 million popular votes Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower racked up in 1956.

— Greatest percentage of the total vote. Johnson, with 61.0 per cent of the total presidential vote, bettered the 60 plus per cent marks of Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 and Warren G. Harding in 1920.

— Greatest margin Johnson, in beating Goldwater by slightly

(Please turn to page 10 column 4)

Functions, Personnel Into Guard

Some Members Would Go Into Standby Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara made public Saturday his plans to abolish the Army Reserve organization and place its functions and part of its personnel in the National Guard.

Remaining individuals in the Reserve are to go into the military limbo of standby status.

McNamara estimated the reorganization ultimately will save $150 million annually.

He asserted there no longer is any valid military requirement for existence of the Army Reserve units as such. This assessment is certain to stir some strenuous opposition in Congress.

McNamara's action, forecast for days in published reports, was announced officially at a Pentagon news conference.

The main plan deals only with the Army Reserve, leaving the Air Force, Navy and Marines Reserve programs unaffected at present.

But in an accompanying statement, McNamara disclosed that he plans to remove about 100 members of Congress and some 5,000 other upper echelon federal employes from ready reserve status and this would affect reserve officers in all branches of the armed services.

His argument is that these men would be more useful to the nation in their present jobs than in the armed services in wartime.

Among the more prominent political figures holding high Reserve rank are Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. The 1964 Republican presidential nominee is an Air Force major general and Thurmond held a similar two-star rank in the Army Reserve until his recent retirement.

In addition to statements of dissent from congressional sources, the Reserve Officers Association demanded public hearings before the Army Reserve reorganization is implemented.

McNamara called the program a "realignment" of Army Reserve and National Guard forces. But, in essence, it means that divisions and subdivisions of the Reserve will disappear and in their place will be a National Guard augmented by five brigades formed from the reserves.

Should Share Blame

Dirkson Says The Job Was Flubbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everet M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said Saturday the Republican National Committee "flubbed the job" of projecting the party's record and shares the blame for the election defeat of GOP candidates.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said in a summary sent to Illinois GOP leaders that the 1964 presidential election campaign disclosed "a classic example of fear in action."

"We failed to present a clear-cut image and sell it to the voters," the senator said in a message to Victor L. Smith, Illinois state chairman. Dirksen, recuperating from an illness in Florida, was advised by his doctors not to attend the Chicago meeting.

Supplementing his views in a telephone interview, Dirksen said the party's record in Congress was not put before the voters in the campaign.

"I never heard the national candidates talking about the Republican record of support of cloture (debate limitation) in the Senate, of backing for civil rights and of support for the nuclear test ban treaty," he said. "The presentation of our record was flubbed."

Asked whose fault this was, Dirksen replied: "It was the fault of those whose business it was to project the true Republican image. It was the national committee's business and it flubbed the job."

Dirksen did not mention in his review either Sen. Barry Goldwater, the presidential candidate, or GOP National Chairman Dean Burch.

It was apparent, however, that Dirksen, who placed Goldwater's name in nomination at the San Francisco convention, feels Goldwater's campaign positions aroused fear among the voters. The Arizona senator voted against the civil rights bill and against the test ban treaty.

Dirksen said in his summary that Republican positions on Social Security, war, civil rights, farm supports and labor are sound but "somehow they received little attention in the campaign because Republicans were on the defensive from the start."

The Illinois senator told a reporter he is not going to take any position in the controversy over whether Burch should be replaced as national chairman. Michigan Gov. George Romney, among others, has predicted that Burch will go out of office at a Jan 22-23 meeting of the national committee in Chicago.

What he is interested in, Dirksen said, is in welding Senate Republicans together for the "struggle which is ahead of us in the new Congress."

ELECTROCUTED — Wrecker company employee Earnest Ferrell slides to the ground as he is hit with 4,400 volts of electricity from a down power line which can be seen touching the side of the truck cab. Ferrell was riding in the wrecker to answer an accident call in Nashville, Tenn., Friday when the truck ran into the downed cable. The driver, Milton Thomas, jumped from the truck and was not injured. The umbrella in the foreground was used in efforts to move the cable and save Ferrell. (UPI Telephoto)

Leaders To Try To Stop Arms Spread

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Saturday night he and President Johnson had agreed "to do everything in our power" to stop the spread of nuclear weapons inside and outside the Atlantic Alliance.

He told the annual conference of Britain's Labor party the main theme of his talks in Washington was new initiatives toward arms control and to end the arms race.

To a storm of relieved cheers by 1,100 delegates, he insisted Britain has totally reserved its position on joining the American-sponsored project for a mixed-manned nuclear fleet of Polaris rocket carriers, the so-called Multilateral force — MLF

In a restrained hour - long speech Wilson also announced the Labor government is planning to offer "a practical British contribution" to the peacekeeping forces of the United Nations.

Wilson clearly seemed to be trying to allay the fears of some left-wing Laborites who suspect he may be abandoning the party's positions on a number of vital political issues. There have been published reports that Wilson secretly promised Johnson Britain will take part in the MLF enterprise and retain a national nuclear airborne force east of Suez.

Intensive Search

Hunt Bazooka Man Among Cuban Exiles in Metropolis

NEW YORK (AP) — Police pushed a massive hunt among the city's many Cuban exile groups Saturday in hopes of turning up the persons responsible for firing a bazooka shell at the United Nations Building.

The shot fell short of its mark and exploded harmlessly in the East River Friday.

The FBI assigned a sizable force to the case. The Central Intelligence Agency and the intelligence services of the Army, Navy and Air Force also reportedly were in on the hunt.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy assured Mayor Robert F. Wagner of an "intense police department investigation to seek out and apprehend the perpetrators." The mayor relayed the promise to Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador at the U.N.

The bazooka firing, which may have been the work of anti-Castroites, came as a Cuban minister was addressing delegates inside the U.N. Building.

An instant later, from a crowd of some 50 anti-Castro pickets in front of the U.N., a woman brandishing a hunting knife sprang toward the building, bent on assassinating the Cuban minister, Ernesto Guevara. She was subdued by police.

Guevara reacted coolly when he learned he had been her target. He said he forgave her, adding: "It is better to be killed by a woman with a knife than by a man with a gun."

Four hours after the bazooka shot, two men broke from the picket line and cut the rope on the Russian flagpole, sending the Soviet emblem falling to the ground. The two were arrested.

The bazooka was found on a Queens pier, a paper Cuban flag pasted on it. The shell was lobbed about 850 yards before it fell into the water about 100 yards from the Manhattan shore and the U.N. Building.

The blast sent up a 15-foot geyser witnessed by some U.N. observers in the building and by boatmen on the river.

The General Assembly session, which Guevara had been addressing at the time, went on undisturbed by the muffled roar outside.

In Miami, a Cuban exile source who declined use of his name said the bazooka firing was the work of an anti-Castro group called "the Black Front." He said he was a member of the group, that the shot was directed at Guevara and was "a Christmas present to the enslaved Cuban people."

Guevara, minister of industry and No. 2 man on the Communist island ruled by Fidel Castro, strolled later through the delegates' lounge wearing his green fatigue uniform with polished boots.

Police and U.N. guards had begun searching the midtown world organization headquarters before dawn after a 6:45 a.m. FBI tip of some planned "bomb activity."

At 10:37 a.m., a man with a Spanish accent phoned police: "I have put a bomb in front of the U.N. Building. Keep people away between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Long live Cuba!"

At 12:10 p.m. the four-foot-long bazooka — which fires an 18- inch-long rocket containing high explosives — sent its missile whistling across the river. Police said it had a range of 900 yards — about the distance to the building.

It was the second time an explosive device had been directed at the United Nations. On July 22, 1948, a light plane dropped a home-made bomb on U.N. headquarters, then at Lake Success, Long Island, but it exploded harmlessly about 100 feet above the structure. The pilot, when arrested, termed the bombing a peace demonstration.

MUNCIE, Ind.—A Hoosier-made gyroplane billed by its manufacturers as "a revolutionary aircraft" in which "engine failure is not critical at any point in the flight" was demonstrated here Wednesday. The plane, known as the Air and Space 18A, is manufactured by Air and Space Manufacturing, Inc., Muncie. Engineers said the craft uses kinetic and potential energy, kinetic in takeoff and landing, and potential in flight. (UPI Telephoto)

Kenya Observes First Birthday Of Independence

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya celebrated the first anniversary of its independence Saturday by becoming a republic.

Jomo Kenyatta, who as premier steered the East African country through its first year out of colonial status, became its first president.

Thousands of Africans cheered as Kenyatta's presidential standard was hoisted above Jamhuri Stadium, signifying his elevation from premier to president.

Kenya will stay within the British Commonwealth of Nations. It got its independence as a dominion last year after 68 years of British colonial rule. As a republic it no longer will be constitutionally tied to the British monarchy.

Kenyatta, believed to be 74 years old, is its undisputed master. A British colonial governor once called him a "leader to darkness and death" but during the past few years he has won respect as a leading African politician.

In 1952 he was sentenced to seven years in jail for alleged Mau Mau terrorist activities. It was nine years before he was freed.

He says he follows a policy of nonalignment.

He lived in London for 15 years, starting in 1931, and roomed with American singer Paul Robeson during some of that time.

He married an English girl and took a graduate course in anthropology while in London. Before returning to Kenya in 1946, he studied for a time at Moscow University.

His African National Union Party swept to victory in the 1963 elections and he was sworn in as the country's first prime minister.

5 Murders, Suicide Found by Policemen

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — An ex-postman who often told friends his body was controlled "by evil forces" seized a revolver Friday night and shot to death his wife and their four children and killed himself.

Police said John Offenberg, 43, killed his wife, Mary, 41, and Patricia, 10, Wayne, 8, John, 5, and Susan, 3. He also, they said, shot the family dog and parakeet and set fire to the house.

When police, called by Offenberg's father-in-law, walked up to the Offenberg home, they heard Offenberg yell, "Call the hospital. I want an autopsy on my body."

Seconds later, they heard a shot.

After battering down the front door, police found Offenberg lying in a hallway, a .38-caliber revolver at his side. The bodies of his wife and the children were strewn throughout the two-story home. An upstairs bedroom was on fire.

Bourbon Whiskey

Four years after the Virginia legislature had created Bourbon County (in what now is Kentucky) in 1775, the first whiskey of that name was created.

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Sedalia, Missouri

World News Glimpses

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia has criticized Communist China for proposing a world conference on banning and destruction of nuclear armaments, yet setting off its own nuclear explosion.

Premier Petar Stambolic replied to a letter from Red China Premier Chou En-lai, proposing the conference.

In his letter, Stambolic said the armaments race had reached the point "that modern arms cannot be used without jeopardizing life on the earth.

"Under such conditions," he continued, "it is of tremendous importance to stop the negative development but, this cannot be achieved with proposals for negotiation which are followed by nuclear explosions.

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A law authorizing rigid control over the movement, homes and jobs of more than 7 million of South Africa's 12 million Africans who live in cities and on farms outside the African rural reserves will become effective Jan. 1.

Opponents of the measure, announced Friday by the government, describe it as the most drastic race-segregation law imposed yet by the government.

One provision of the law would deprive Africans of residential rights although previously they had a legal right to remain in urban areas.

Sir de Villiers Graff, United Party opposition leader, said the law would turn all Africans outside the rural reserves into "a vast floating labor pool from which the government could detach individual units from time to time."

MANILA (AP) — A health department team left here by train Saturday to assist in the care of quadruplets born Wednesday in southeastern Luzon Island.

The infants, born to a tenant couple in Tabaco, Albay Province, were reported doing well but in need of incubators. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Collao, reportedly have seven other children.

3 Hurt in Crash Between Bus, Car

SAINT ROBERT, Mo. (AP)—A school bus carrying 28 Plato High School basketball players, students and others collided with a car in Saint Robert Friday night while returning home from a basketball game at Dixon, Mo.

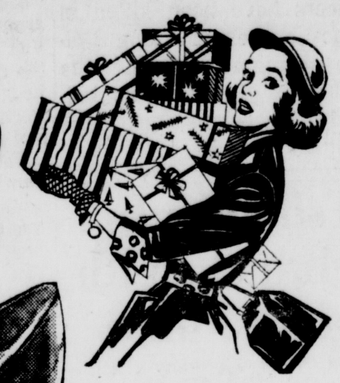
Mrs. Joe Lorton, 20, wife of the Plato coach, suffered a hand injury, and Dale Prock, 18, a student, had an ankle injury.

The car driver, Sgt. Ernest Joseph Duby of Ft. Leonard Wood, suffered lacerations on the head.

The highway patrol said Duby was driving on the wrong side of U.S. 66. His car was demolished. Damage to the bus was estimated at $600.

For myself . . . I want

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers



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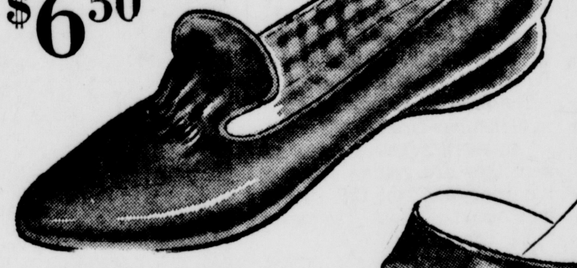

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B.	48" Cocktail table	$ 75
C.	30" Upper bookcase unit	$ 49
D.	30" 3-drawer chest	$ 75
E.	34" 4-drawer apothecary chest	$ 89
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JUST LIKE MOM—Emma Kate has big, beautiful eyes like her mother, actress-singer Julie Andrews. Mother and child are shown in Salzburg, Austria, where mom is making a movie, "The Sound of Music."

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teen-ager who has a 45-year-old problem. My mother.

Mother went to work in a plant where almost all the employees are men. Six months ago she dyed her hair blonde. A few weeks ago she started to wear stretch pants to work. She looks so cheap I'm ashamed to have anybody know she's my mother.

I began to write only about the way she looks but now I might as well tell you what is really bugging me. I'm afraid my mother has a boy friend. She leaves the house every Tuesday and Friday night after supper and tells Dad she is on a committee for the plant.

Should I come right out and tell my mother she is making a big fool of herself and to get back to normal? — ASHAMED DAUGHTER.

Dear Ashamed: You can't say anything to your mother that will "get her back to normal." Your criticism would only produce an even wider gulf—and it's pretty wide already.

Conduct yourself like a lady even though your mother is setting no example. And keep quiet.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been a widow for 14 years. Last year I began to spend some time with a well-to-do retired gentleman. He has taken me to many nice places. After being lonely for so long I don't mind telling you I appreciate his company.

A few months ago this man hinted that I should reciprocate by taking him to dinner and to the theater occasionally. I did pay for the dinner and theater tickets twice, but I can't keep it up. Frankly it's too hard on my budget.

The gentleman likes my cooking and I've invited him to my home for dinner several times.

What I need to know is this, Ann: Have customs changed in the past 30 years? Is it possible that today a woman is supposed to pay a man's way now and then? Will you advise me?—MIDDLE AGED LADY.

Dear Lady: If you invite the gentleman to your home for dinner you are doing all the reciprocating that is required. He sounds a wee bit tight, Dearie. I call it a touch of "shell-out-falter."

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter which appeared in your column recently about the telephone pest. I thought your cut-off phrase was effective but I'd like to suggest another cut-off phrase which has worked wonders for me.

Several years ago I was pestered to death by a distant relative who had a habit of phoning me several times a day—and always at the most inopportune times. I became resentful and upset because this woman took advantage of me. I consulted my minister. He listened sympathetically and asked, "Can't you have something on the stove?"

I replied, "No—not ALL the time." He said, "My wife has—pots and pans.

That was five years ago and I've kept pots and pans on my stove ever since. Maybe you'd like to pass on the suggestion. It's the greatest "invention" since they started to slice bread. —LIBERATED.

Dear Lib: Welcome to the free world. Telephone pests are a breed unto themselves and I am in favor of any type of insecticide that works.

C 1964, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Published Sunday Mornings in Combination With Sunday Morning Capital
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Versailles Native Helps Compile Book

The Virginia Gazette, Williamsburg, Va., newspaper, recently reviewed a new book, "Virginia Settlers in Missouri," by A. Maxim Coppage, III, and Dorothy Ford Wulfeck. Part IV of the publication was compiled by Mrs. Ilene Sims Yarnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Sims, Versailles.

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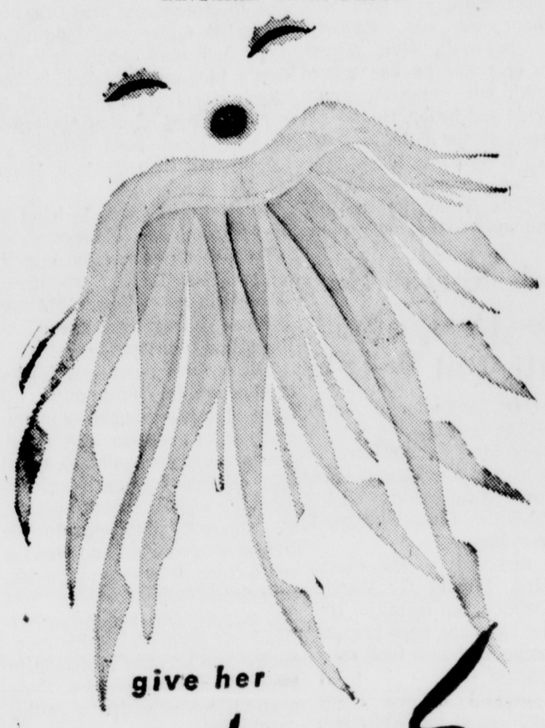

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Abe Rosenthal

Jewish Lay Leader Honored For Devotion to Community

Abe Rosenthal had finished a concert at Marshall and then hurried home, for it was the big night at Temple Beth El, the community supper, on Sunday evening, Dec. 6, the last day of the eight day Jewish holiday season Chanuka.

Every one of the Jewish families had gathered, the ones from surrounding towns, even as far as Marshall, and all of those in Sedalia. The supper is always held on Sunday evening during Chanuka and there was much food and gaiety. There would be a ceremony and the children would present the play as usual.

Rosenthal, who is the religious lay leader was well aware of exactly what would take place in the little temple that evening — how many times had he participated through the years in Chanuka even before he was a lay leader. He knew exactly, and he entered into the festivities of the evening, for it is a happy holiday season, but he was completely surprised as the evening progressed at what eventually happened.

Louis Isgur stood before the group gathered for the ceremony and began to talk: "My pleasant task this evening is to honor one of whom we are intensely proud," he said. "Over a generation of years he has served our small but cohesive group with pride and honor. He has not only been at the beck and call of every member of the congregation, but in time of trouble and at time of joy, he has met the religious needs of our group. He has accepted the task of all holiday services and the weekly obligations of our faith with earnestness and zeal.

"For all of the above as well as the unnumbered and unsung performances and acts of a dedicated Jew, we, your congregation, are humbly grateful. Abe Rosenthal, our lay Rabbi, will you please stand and let me read to all the congregation the words dedicated to you by our national mentor, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which expresses our thoughts far better than one of us can put into words:

"Hebrew Union College,
Cincinnati, Ohio,
"Abe Rosenthal,

"In recognition of the self sacrificing labors of Mr. Abe Rosenthal in leadership in promoting the spirit and purposes of American Reformed Judaism, the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, salutes him as one of the beloved of God who helps translate into tangible reality the significance of God's moral imperatives.

"The Hebrew College, Jewish Institute of Religion, invokes God's choicest blessing upon Mr. Abe Rosenthal and prays that in unabated figure and length of days he may continue with God's blessing to labor in the vineyard of the Lord."

The framed citation presented to Rosenthal was written in English but with the look of the Hebrew form.

Dr. Nelson Glueck is head of the Hebrew Union College.

The letter to Dr. Glueck written by Lionel E. Kay, who came to Sedalia in October 1962 and has now gone, in regards to Rosenthal, follows in part:

"He is the religious lay leader of this small community. His leadership has brought an understanding of Judaism, and an appreciation of the holidays to all of us. He gives our religious observance cohesiveness, continuity, assurance and warmth. He makes of Judaism and Jewish lore a thing of beauty and pride. He conducts the services with true dignity and understanding. Under his leadership, this community has become a beacon to the lonely Jewish families living in small towns within a radius of 60 miles.

"He has been the Rabbi — the teacher — the example, for us all living here for more than 20 years. He has given of himself unselfishly. It is a way of life with him, and I am sure he would not have it otherwise. Everyone in this community is very much aware and quite appreciative of everything that Abe Rosenthal is and has done these many years."

The entire congregation joined Kay in bringing the recognition, which is the highest a man in his faith could receive, in appreciation of the faithfulness and the devotion given to them by Rosenthal.

But it has not only been to the people of his own faith that Rosenthal has given. He has always been active in civic affairs. For 29 years he has directed the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra, and 18 years the Sedalia Men's Choral Club, not only giving of himself in the love of music, but that others may give of their talents, also, for the enjoyment of all the people of the community — even the area around Sedalia.

Abe Rosenthal came to Sedalia a good many years ago — the reason — he married a Sedalia girl, Fan Hanlon, 38 years ago, and they have two married daughters.

HOLLYWOOD—Percy Kilbride and Marjorie Main are shown in film scene "Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation" (1953). Percy Kilbride died early Friday at the age of 76. The Kettle series of more than a half-dozen pictures earned UI Studios $10,000,000. (UPI Telephoto)

Successful Restart

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (AP) — A 200,000-pound thrust J2 rocket engine designed to give American lunar explorers a final boost into space, has successfully undergone a restart test here.

The hydrogen-fueled engine, which will ultimately function in a cluster of five, ran for 165 seconds Friday, was shut off for 75 minutes, then restarted to run an additional 310 seconds.

Knob Noster Boy Wins Designing Contest at WAFB

Jim Hart, a senior of Knob Noster High School, and son of Major and Mrs. Carter Hart, is winner of the Christmas card designing contest, sponsored by Officer's Wives' Club, Whiteman Air Force Base.

Hart received a $25 check from Mrs. Donald G. Marsh, OWC president, on behalf of the club. The card has been printed and is being sold as a fund raising project of OWC.

The youthful artist's entry was a painting of the Whiteman Air Force Base Chapel in a winter setting on a blue background. Contest judge was Elizabeth Sterne, art supervisor in the public schools of Warrensburg.

As a fourth grade student at Merle Beattie School, Lincoln, Neb., Hart won a semester's scholarship at the University of Nebraska's department of art. With other school children he learned about charcoal and pastel techniques.

Later as a sixth grader, Hart won a Wichita, Kan., Art Association scholarship. More recently at the art festival, at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, he was first place winner in the figure drawing division. He hopes to major at the Kansas City Art Institute.

Jaycees Scan County For Deserving Men

The Sedalia Jaycees are searching for the outstanding young farmer in Pettis County and for the outstanding young businessman in Sedalia for 1964. Nominees must be 21 through 35 years of age. Winners will be honored at a banquet during Jaycee Week, which is Jan. 17-23.

Nominees' names and addresses may be sent to Sedalia Jaycees, Post Office Box 11. All entries should be postmarked not later than Dec. 31.

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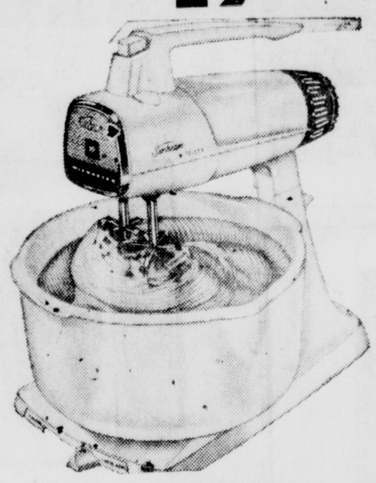

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Must Quit Politics

Buddhists Threatening New Suicides To Topple Regime

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Vietnamese Buddhist leaders embarked Saturday on a weekend of fasting and praying and threatened a renewal of suicides in their drive to topple the harassed government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Saigon Buddhist headquarters told of a multi-pronged anti-government campaign on the heels of the Huong regime's announcement that more United States aid would be pouring in to help South Viet Nam's armed forces and economy in the anti-Communist war.

These developments marked the end of two weeks of relative calm in the capital and the beginning of the Buddhist campaign:

1. Buddhist Monk Thick Tinh Khiet, nominal over-all leader of the Buddhists, and several ranking aides said they would conduct a 48-hour hunger strike.

2. Buddhist headquarters opened for a continuous round of prayers for the government's overthrow.

3. The main Buddhist school in Saigon issued a pamphlet Saturday condemning British Ambassador Gordon Etherington-Smith for his Dec. 3 speech at his home, praising Huong, who was the guest of honor.

4. Monks in Darlac Province, 160 miles northeast of Saigon, said they were awaiting orders from Saigon to begin protest suicides against the government such as the series of fiery self-sacrifices which last year helped bring down the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

Originally, Buddhist leaders supported Huong but objected to several members of his cabinet on grounds that they had been affiliated with the Diem regime.

Huong refused to reshuffle the cabinet and the Buddhist leaders turned their attacks on Huong himself. They have made it clear they would settle for nothing less than veto power over the appointments of any ranking official in Viet Nam.

Vietnamese and American officials say Viet Cong agents have infiltrated the Buddhist groups, seeking to turn national rule into chaos.

The Buddhist hierarchy, in a letter to U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, called on the United States for support in a campaign to oust Huong's regime.

But the Huong government Friday issued a communique announcing the American agreement for a step-up in assistance. A proclamation of joint plans hinted the war soon will be extended beyond South Viet Nam's frontiers. North Viet Nam has been dispatching recruits and supplies to the Communist Viet Cong by way of trails through eastern Laos.

Authoritative American sources in Washington confirmed U.S. commitment to a 10 to 15 per cent hike in aid, but said there were conditions attached. These included a requirement for the Saigon government to step up the recruitment of its armed forces and police.

The U.S. aid bill, presently more than $415 million a year, thus would go up to nearly $500 million. This includes economic and military assistance.

Fighting in Viet Nam claimed the life of another American Friday. A U.S. Army officer killed in a Viet Cong ambush was the seventh American combat fatality in four days. Four other Americans were wounded.

A series of Communist attacks on three district towns in Chuong Thien province, about 100 miles south of Saigon, resulted in heavy Vietnamese casualties. A U.S. spokesman said 30 Vietnamese were killed or wounded at Duc Long district alone.

Meanwhile, Peking People's Daily said today "it is sheer absurdity for the U.S. to imagine that by a limited expansion of the war it can lessen its difficulties in South Viet Nam."

FACING THE FUTURE—A boy carrying his brother on his back studies purporting to be pictures of Red China's nuclear explosion. Sign over the picture in a Hong Kong department store says, "Chinese First Atomic Bomb."

Holds Annual Holiday Party

Pettis County Medical Auxiliary held its annual Chirstmas luncheon Dec. 4 at the Old Missouri Homestead. Mrs. T. J. Hopkins, Mrs. D. B. Gonser and Mrs. Donald Eldenburg were hostesses.

The luncheon table was all in gold, featuring a gold cloth centered with large angels and candles in gold. At each place was a small gold angel on a card, which said, "Be an Angel." On the reverse side of each card was written "Give to AMA-ERF," (American Medical Association Educational and Research Foundation.) The foundation is the only national fund raising project of the medical Auxiliary.

Mrs. John Brazos, local AMA-ERF chairman, displayed how money raised for the project helps, not only medical schools, but medical students. Mrs. Brazos had placed a gold and white envelope beside each angel and asked members to make donations. A total of more than $100 was donated.

Mrs. C. Neil Chapman gave a Christmas program, "Fun With Decorations," showing gift items to be made for Christmas, as well as decorating ideas. Several of Mrs. Chapman's gift items were given to members.

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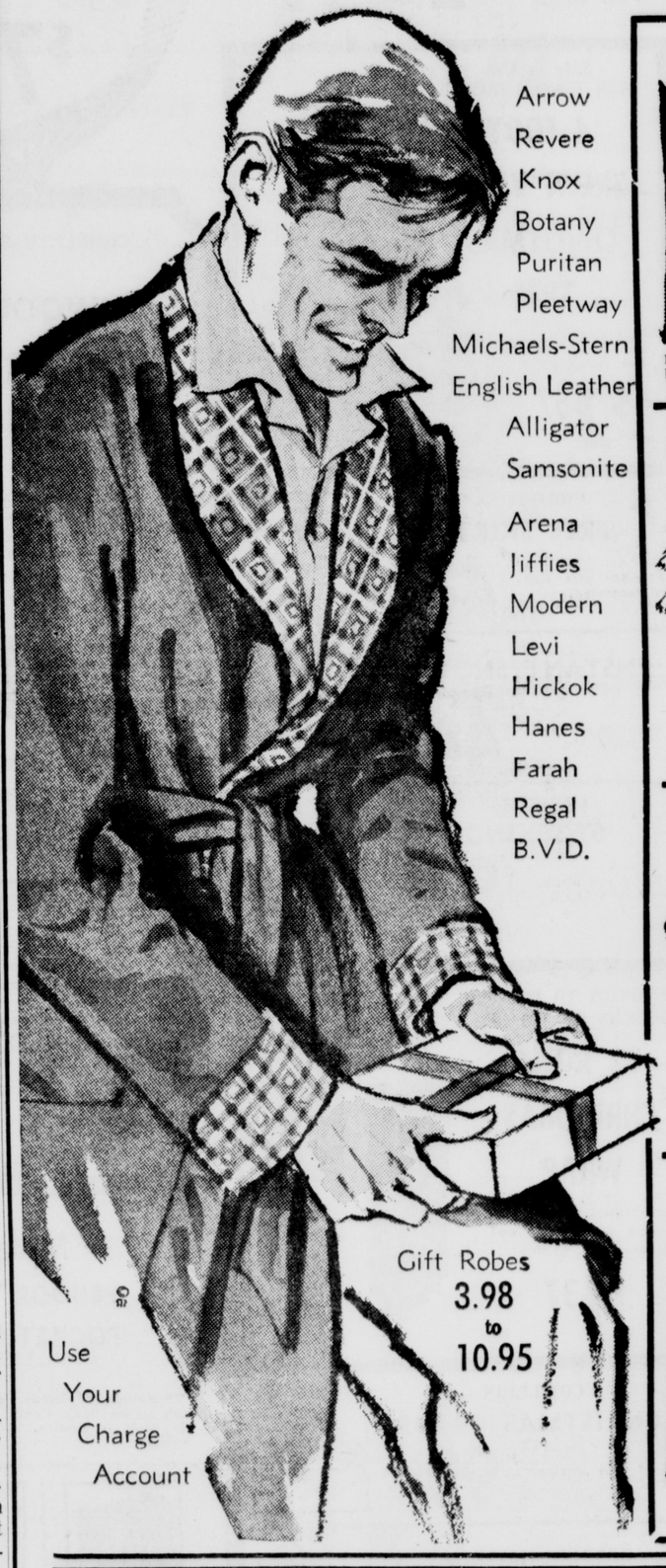

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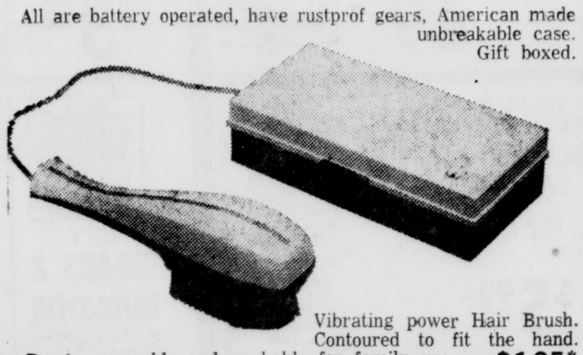

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Hal Boyle's Column

Believes Short Work Week Would Mellow Man's Spirit

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Industrial scientists hopefully herald a future in which automation will relieve mankind of most of its present drudgery and a fellow may earn a living by working 10 hours a week or less.

"What will man do with all this leisure?" moralists demand. "It will ruin him."

These dire forecasts annoy me, and I think most of these high-domed Cassandras are guilty of intellectual snobbery and an indefensible distrust of their fellow men.

I have no objection if a moralist wants to work 90 breast-beating hours a week. It is none of my business. Equally, it is none of his business if I happen to like the prospect of science cutting my work week to 10 hours or less.

The average man a century ago worked at least 60 hours a week, but I doubt that this did much to improve his character or increase his joy in living.

The shortening of the work week has been accompanied by an enrichment of American culture, a more healthful environment, and a lengthening of the life span.

It is hard to see how the trend toward an even shorter work week can be harmful.

Getting into trouble doesn't really take much time. A fellow working a 10-hour day can get into just as much serious trouble as a fellow working a 10-hour week.

As a matter of fact, the fewer hours a fellow works the more hours he has to spend keeping out of trouble. He has a lot more time to devote to this problem.

A 10-hour work week also would take much of the urgency out of our present fast-paced living which tends to make us neurotic.

Instead of stopping off on the way home for a short quick one, we'd be able to stop off for a tall slow one.

We'd be able to study more history by staying up to watch more late, late, late movies on television.

Our tempers would become sweeter as there would be more time to find a good parking place for our cars.

We'd have more time to fight crabgrass in the suburbs.

We'd have more time to write letters to our congressman.

Husbands would become more noble as they found more time to ponder their wives' good advice.

Punctuality would improve. After all, a fellow who goes to the office only two days a week can't be late as often as a fellow who goes there five days a week.

We'd even have more leisure to listen to moralists explain why too much leisure would destroy us.

Killed in Collision

SENECA, Mo. (AP) — Aaron Miller Frye, 80, of Seneca, was injured fatally Friday in a two-car accident near Seneca. He died in a hospital at Miami, Okla.

The other driver, Charles Leon Testerman, 22, Seneca, suffered minor injuries.

SACRAMENTO — President Clark Kerr of the University of California is reported to have decided to accept a post in President Johnson's cabinet. An article in the Sacramento Union says that President Johnson offered the post of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to Kerr. (UPI Telephoto)

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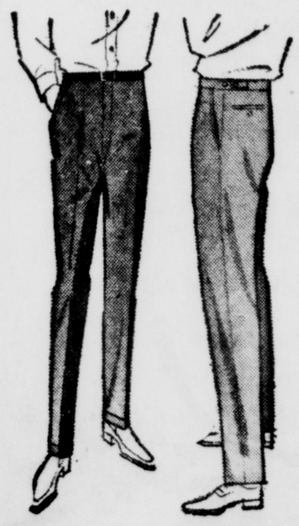

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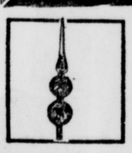

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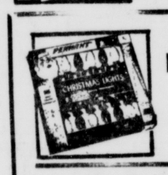

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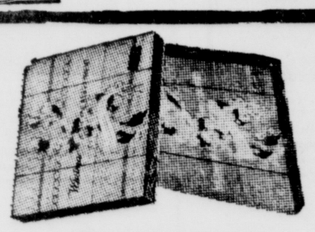

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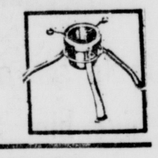

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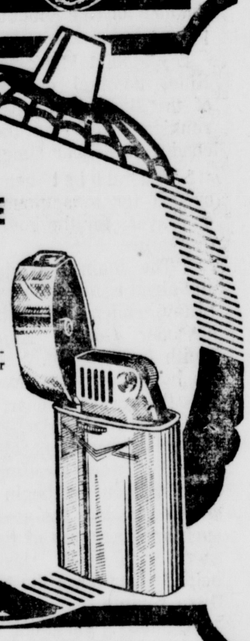

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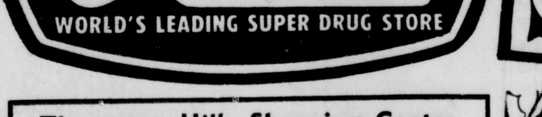

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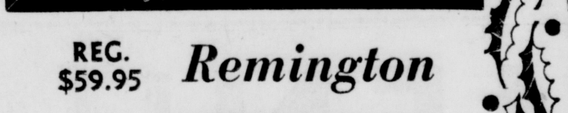

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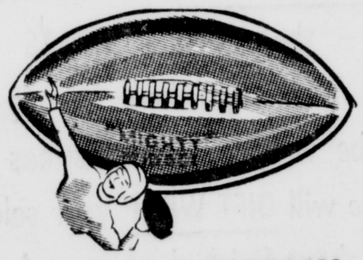

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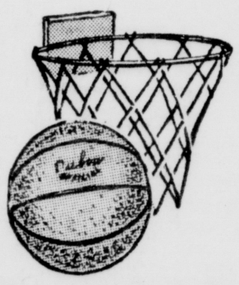

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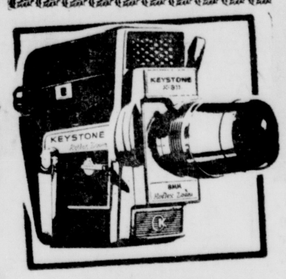

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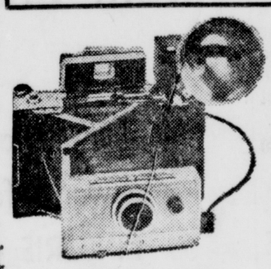

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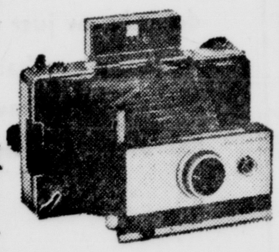

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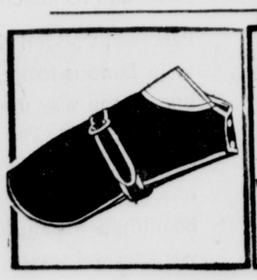

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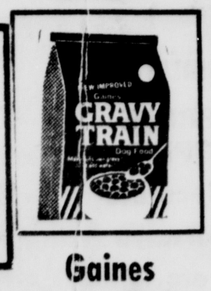

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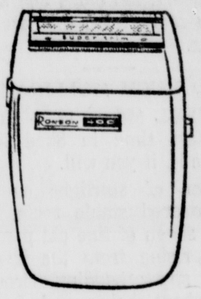

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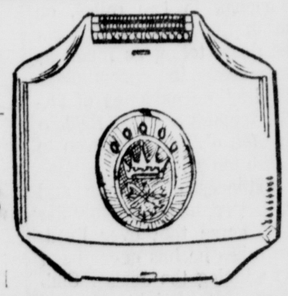

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Unbeaten at 2-Miles

Dream Horse Kelso Leads Dream Life

EDITOR'S NOTE — Kelso, the most famous race horse since Man o' War, has been Horse of the Year five times, has never been beaten at two miles and almost certainly will win over $2 million. Along with that includes a stand-in, a sweetheart, fan clubs and a following more loyal than Dodger rooters.

By HUGH MULLIGAN

LAUREL Md. — (AP) — Kelso, Breakfast time in Shed Row. Picture it, if you will.

Luster of starlight on the frost-covered stable roofs, soft as the sheen of fine old pewter. Steam rising from the freshly turned straw bedding. Grooms going about their rounds in the saffron glow of an electric heater, hauling water, pitching hay, straining under a sack of feed. Trainers deep in the recesses of a stall fussing over a leg wrapping, a poultice or a liniment rub. Jockeys, diminutive and determined, bent over their coffee mugs and form sheets at the crowded counter in the track kitchen. Railbirds silhouetted against the slow-breaking dawn, timing the workout gallops in shivering silence.

There is beauty here too, as well as the boisterous business of making one horse go faster than the other.

Morning mists rising from the infield grass. Ground fog shrouding the tote board in ghostly garb. Dew glistening on the turf course, irridescent gems to be dispersed by the first flying hoofs. And everywhere the sounds of dogs barking, radios blaring and horses stirring, sporting, whinnying, breezing, galloping, pounding down a darkened track before a deserted grandstand.

This is the world as it unfolds itself each day to Kelso, the only millionaire in the land who gets up with the birds.

It is a world where he is lavishly loved and awesomely respected, a world where people regularly put their money where their mouth is. It is a world he has come to dominate as has no horse since Man o' War.

There are those among his frantic followers who would consider him greater than the fabled Big Red.

Like comparing Dempsey and Louis, or Jones and Palmer, arguments of this sort tend to be more emotional than enlightening, largely because time and changing circumstance have rendered the conditions of competition pretty much irrelevant. Man o' War won 20 of his 21 starts, losing only to an upstart named "Upset." Kelso has had 56 races, won 36, placed second 12 times, been third never, and out of the money only 8 times.

On the face of it, Man o' War would seem to have the decided edge; except that Kelso has carried top weight more often over long distances against wave after wave of the finest available handicap horses. A few weeks after he won the International here at Laurel race course, against a field that included the formidable Gun Bow and some of the world's best horses, the great gelding was named Horse of the Year for the fifth straight time. No other horse ever won the honor more than twice.

This means that Kelso, year after year, has dominated the best that the American stud book could throw at him — in all, some 60,000 thoroughbreds. He has won at everything from six furlongs to two miles, on grass, in the mud, in slop six inches deep, toting as much as 136 pounds to accumulate record lifetime earnings of $1,893,362, topping a fiscal field in which Man o' War fails even to make the top 20.

At distances of a mile and half or better, he is probably the greatest horse that ever lived. At two miles he has never been beaten winning the Jockey Club Gold Cup five straight times, a grueling test that only the great Nashua managed to win twice, the second time setting an American record that Kelso has twice since beaten.

So much for the mathematics of his magnificence. The cult of personality that surrounds his success is harder to compute.

Kelso, or "Kelly" as he is familiarly called by the faithful down on the apron at Aqueduct who holler themselves hoarse at the prospect of winning 20 cents on a $2 investment, has never had a pack of cigarettes named for him like Twenty Grand, or a movie made of his life like Whirlaway and Seabiscuit, or caught the public clamor of a Citation or a War Admiral or a Stymie, all of whom he has unquestionably eclipsed. The mystique of his mastery has been slow in building. This is a credit to the care given his upbringing by his owner, Mrs. Richard C. duPont, a gracious and doting horsewoman whose handbag is always crammed with Kelso's own privately packaged brand of sugar cubes, and trainer Carl Hanford, a former jockey and gifted handler who would no more think of punishing the sometimes temperamental star of Bohemia Stables than he would of igniting his backyard barbecue with his bankbook.

Sired in old Kentucky, Kelso was born in the spring of 1957 on Mrs. duPont's Woodstock Farm in Chesapeake City, Md. He is the son of Your Host an obscure California sprinter who courageously managed to stand at stud after breaking a leg, and the DuPont mare Mid of Flight, a high-born filly whose daddy was Count Fleet, the Triple Crown winner, and whose grandfather was Man o' War. Track legend, which is a tout's eye view of history, has it that the yearling crop of four fillies and two small, scraggly colts was so unimpressive that year at Woodstock that it was decided as an economy measure to geld the two colts and train them along with the fillies.

Kelso made his debut Sept. 4, 1959, at Atlantic City, N.J., lining up against a field of 12 maidens, horses that had never won a race, for a purse of $1,980. He romped home by a length and a quarter, paying $14. It was an historic day. Never again would he win as little or pay as much.

As a 3-year-old, Kelso missed the mass adulation that comes with the Triple Crown events. He was munching oats in a barn at Monmouth Park when Venetian Way was posing for the photographers after the Kentucky Derby, and he didn't get to see Bally Ache win the Preakness, or Celtic Ash the Belmont. All three would have cause to remember him. He won his first start at Monmouth by 10 lengths his next at Aqueduct by 12. Then, after a loss in Chicago, he went on to win 11 straight. The streak which won him his first Horse of the Year title as a 3-year-old, included equaling Man o' War's record for the mile-and-five-eighths and beating Nashua's two-mile mark. More important, in his fourth year, it included a sweep of the Metropolitan, Suburban and Brooklyn handicaps, the elusive handicap triple crown, racing's grand slam that only Tom Fool and Whisk Broom II had previously pulled off.

Eddie Arcaro, the distinguished author, commentator and arbiter elegantiarum of all matters pari-mutuel who was aboard for 10 of these rides, says unequivocally, "I have never ridden a better horse."

Ismael Valenzuela, the former Mexican sheep herder who currently commutes to the winner's circle on this splendid shuttle, says even more succinctly, "I have never seen a better horse." "Milo" can never forget how his arms were paralyzed for four days after trying to haul Kelso in from his 10-length victory over Guadalcanal in the 1962 Jockey Cup.

To which the faithful at Aqueduct can only add: "There has never been and never will be a better horse."

He is to New York sports addicts all that the Mets and the Knicks ought to be all that the football Giants used to be, all that the Brooklyn Dodgers, who still linger in legend, ever will be: the furious flame that consumes all their frustrations, the permanent boarder in the palace of their dreams.

As royal ruler of Shed Rows everywhere, Kelso enjoys certain prerogatives. He drinks Arkansas spring water at $5 a jug, sleeps on a bed of sugar cane fibres and, on race days, rates not only a yellow ribbon in his hair but an understudy. Without fail, a colt of the same dark brown coloring, gets to do the Walter Mitty bit in the stall with the five-time Horse of the Year gold plaque on the door, posing prettily for the tourists while the star gets his rest.

Too precious to be entrusted to the capricious company of other horses, Kelso leads a lonely life, relieved only by the constant devotion of Charlie, a lop-sided stable dog of depressingly diverse pedigree, who sleeps each night in his stall and barks belligerently at all who venture close.

Now 7 years old, going on 8, Kelso was thought to be on the verge of retirement when he finished next to last in Los Angeles this summer, then ran 15 lengths behind Gun Bow in the Brooklyn Handicap. He confounded the doom sayers by coming on to break a track record at Saratoga, break his own two-mile mark at Aqueduct and set a new American record for the mile-and-a-half at Laurel.

If he runs again, he is sure to be the first $2-million horse. If he retires, he will deprive jockeys of their permanent alibi for failure. "Kelso was just too good for us," sighed the Japanese jockey after the International, with never a care for the nine other horses that finished in front of him.

Kelso has got to the point where his only point of reference is himself.

Last month as a single star rode over the barns at Laurel, a groom from another stable, faintly reeking of another fine old Kentucky product, made his way down the long row of sheds. He stood in silent awe for a long, long time before the stall with the big gold plaque on the door.

"My God," he finally whispered to the breaking dawn. "Isn't he the most powerful thing you ever saw?"

The fact that he was looking at Without Fail only confirms the living legend of Kelso. With an understudy yet.

CHICAGO—Bernard Grafft (C) a member, does the honors for two members of the Humidor Club (No. 6). Accepting the light are: Natt Hickey, president of the Humidor Club (4) and Illinois Attorney General Bill Clark. The club has a goal . . . enjoyment of a fine dinner, a good cigar and company of a fellow cigar smoker in an atmosphere of relaxation.

Firemen Prevent Huge Gas Explosion

CANTON, Mo. (AP)—Firemen pumping water from the Mississippi River brought under control a fire Friday night that threatened tanks storing more than 5,000,000 gals. of gasoline.

At least four fire departments battled to confine the blaze to a quonset office building of the Ayres Oil Co. plant on the sparsly-populated river front, five blocks north of downtown Canton.

"It looked awfully bad for a little while," William Ayres, the company president, said. "We thought the tanks could withstand the heat, but we did not know for sure."

Only 20 feet from the 160 by 40 foot hut was a tank holding 840,000 gallons of gasoline unloaded earlier Friday. The other four tanks nearby also were near full.

Ayres did not estimate the damage, but said tires and oil stored in the rear of the hut were destroyed. He said the blaze broke out in the front office, but the cause was not known.

Mariner Passes Through First Meteor Stream

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — U.S. spacecraft Mariner 4 has raced unscathed through the thickest part of the first of three meteor streams it must cross on its 7½-month journey to take television pictures of Mars.

The meteor streams are great bands of dust-like micrometeor-miles long. When earth passes ites hundreds of millions of miles long. When earth passes through one of the streams the motes of cosmic matter burn in the atmosphere as shooting stars.

Scientists at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, who are guiding the unmanned probe's interplanetary voyage, said Mariner passed through the densest part of the Geminid Stream Friday afternoon with no damage reported.

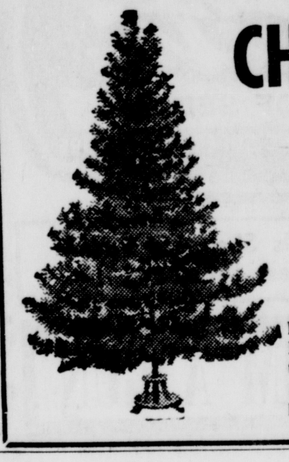
None was expected. But larger specks sometimes lurk in the meteor streams, and if Mariner collides with anything, chances are it would be in crossing the streams.

It will be through the Geminid stream entirely by Sunday. Dec. 18-22 it will cross the Ursid Stream, and March 5-25 it passes through the stream astronomers know as Tuttle-Giacobini-Kresak.

Mariner was 2,413,164 miles from earth at 6 a.m. PST Saturday, moving at a speed of 6,966 m.p.h. in relation to earth—and more than 10 times that fast in relation to the sun.

It is due to pass within 5,400 miles of Mars July 14.

OPTIMIST CLUB



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All Types of Trees
Large and Small

NORTHERN & SCOTCH PINE
Buy your Christmas tree from the Optimist Club! Proceeds will go for worthwhile community projects.

79c SIZE
BAYER ASPIRIN 44c
BOTTLE OF 100

MONDAY ONLY
Limit 1

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DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER

300 SOUTH OHIO

Store Hours:
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WE MEET ALL LOCAL ADVERTISED PRICES

THE JOY of Christmas lasts all year round for whoever receives the Parker "Pardners"! This sure-to-please set features the Parker T-Ball Jotter and its matching pencil.

Parker has added the magic of stainless steel to its famous Jotter, so it writes a clean, clear line all the way up to 80,000 words before it needs a refill. The Writefine pencil features Parker's "lead saver" rotary mechanism. Need one more reason before you buy? Look how beautifully the Pardners are gift boxed...you'll want several sets!

SCOTT'S BOOK SHOP
408 S. Ohio TA 7-03-88

MEN!!

The way to a woman's heart is right through Burton's front door!

If you're playing Santa . . . Burton's has just the gift she wants for Christmas. There's the most beautiful – LINGERIE – the cutest – ROBES – the most wonderful – SWEATERS – the cleverest – SEPARATES – the most adorable – SLIM JIMS – The smartest – BLOUSES – the sheerest – HOSIERY – the most fascinating – COSTUME JEWELRY – the most enchanting – DRESSES – the nicest – COATS – the smartest – GLOVES . . . all right here in one store . . . just waiting to be wrapped as Christmas gifts. Best of all MEN . . . we will GIFT WRAP your selection for you and the job's about finished. All you have to do is put the gift under the tree.

Come in . . . we're just full of suggestions for "CHRISTMAS EVES."

If you don't know her size or don't know just what to give her you may purchase a gift certificate and she may select a gift of her own choosing.

GIVE A- GIFT CERTIFICATE

and you give her a choice!

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Burton's Ready to Wear

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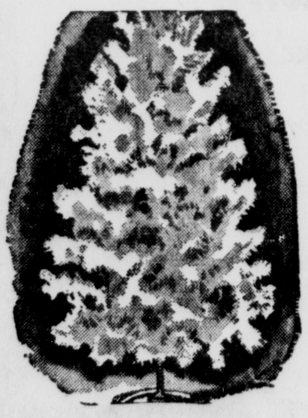

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SPRUCE ROPING to decorate Doorways etc.

OPEN TODAY
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Christmas WREATHS for the Home and Cemetery Door Hangers

106 EAST MAIN

NATIVITY SETS
Imported from Italy—Finest Quality

Indoor-Outdoor LIGHT SETS

Tree ORNAMENTS

Flood LIGHTS

COLOR WHEELS etc.

SEASON'S GREETINGS—Pickets paraded before a branch of the Bank of America in Monterey, Calif., demanding that UNICEF Christmas Cards be put on sale there. A Birch Society leader previously had threatened pickets if they WERE put on sale.

Battles School Men

Complains About Personal Questions Asked On Tests

MANASQUAN, N.J. (AP) — The mother of a high school student is accusing school officials of using psychological tests to snoop on her family's private life.

But state education officials say no snooping is involved and that the tests help plan a better school curriculum.

The controversy started when Mrs. John J. Bannigan wrote to the governor and the state commissioner of education. She complained that her son, John, a high school freshman, had been asked to comment on whether he had a happy family life and how well his parents got along.

"I think it's unfair to ask children to tell about their private affairs," said Mrs. Bannigan. "It's an invasion of privacy."

Mrs. Bannigan, a housewife, also contends that psychological tests are being used as a cover-up for lazy and inefficient teachers.

"My son Johnny is getting Cs and Ds because he's not getting enough homework," she said. "There are too many frills in the school curriculum, and this is one of them."

She said many teachers today don't give homework assignments because they're either too lazy or too busy getting graduate degrees in order to qualify for higher salaries.

The tests, she contended, are merely an excuse for putting the blame for Johnny's grades on his family environment.

And, she suggested, if teachers must poke into the domestic lives of their students, "parents may ask for equal time and prepare their own tests for teachers."

State Department of Education officials and Manasquan's school psychologist dispute Mrs. Bannigan's claims.

The tests are not really psychological tests but are used as general surveys to help plan a better curriculum, said Dr. J. Kirk Seaton, state director of school psychology.

"If the schools are to do a good job in teaching the three Rs, they must use the best methods at their command, and psychological tests are an important help," he said.

One Killed, 3 Hurt When Car Runs Wild

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One man was fatally injured and three other holiday shoppers were hurt Friday when a car ran through a shopping center lot.

Alexander Babor, 78, of St. Louis County died in county hospital about three hours after the accident.

Police said the car struck him his wife and Mrs. Bernardine Eshenroder and her mother, Mrs. Mae Anthony in the River Roads shopping center in suburban Jennings.

The Babors had been looking at Christmas trees. The other two women were pushing a cart of groceries out of a grocery store.

(Advertisement)

I'M LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR MAN

One who will take an active interest in my business. Must be willing to work hard and be prepared to start immediately. Past sales experience helpful. Minimum earnings $150-$200 per week. Will advance him further as soon as he follows our proven sales techniques. Send resume and phone number in care of Salesman: 520 East 63rd Street; Kansas City, Missouri 64110.

Met One in Plot

Pay $150 Ransom for Dogs But Still Don't Have Them

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two weeks ago while Mr. and Mrs. John Garabedian were dining at a fashionable restaurant their two Pomeranians were dognaped from their car.

The Garabedians have since received telephoned ransom demands, climaxed by a ransom payment of $150. They have also offered $500 reward for return of the pets but there's been no trace of the dogs, a male named Moco and a female named Coco.

The first telephone contact was made by a woman Monday morning. The caller told Mrs. Garabedian a friend had the dogs and asked if the Garabedians intended to prosecute.

"All we want are our dogs," Mrs. Garabedian assured the woman.

Garabedian received the second call the next day, this time from a man who demanded $150. The caller arranged a rendezvous at a street corner where he was met later by Mr. and Mrs. Garabedian.

The contact man, Garabedian said, was about 45, well dressed and wore glasses.

After giving the contact man the $150, Garabedian asked how soon it would be before the dogs were returned. The man told him to have $250 more the next morning. This was the last time the man was heard from.

"You can buy a couple of Pomeranians for $15 apiece; nobody is going to keep the dogs because they are valuable," Garabedian said.

But the Garabedians place a high sentimental value on them.

Bishop, Cabinet Visit the Rev. And Mrs. Hillme

Dr. Herbert Hillme, Sedalia, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Hillme, 700 State Fair, had as guests Dec. 9, the cabinet of the Missouri West Conference, which consists of the Bishop of the Missouri Area, the area assistant, the ten district superintendents and the executive secretary of the administrative council. Their wives were also guests.

Present were: Bishop and Mrs. Eugene M. Frank, St. Louis; the Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Chasteen, St. Louis; the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, the Rev. Clarence Felkins, and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles McEowen, Kansas City; the Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Galatas, Chillicothe, the Rev. and Mrs. Jeff Marsh, Marshall; the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, Maryville; the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Smoot, St. Joseph.

Gypsy Queen Buried Amidst Money Shower

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A gypsy queen was buried in Charlotte Saturday amid a shower of gold and silver from her clansmen and members of other clans across the nation.

Queen Ruby Johnson of Montgomery, Ala., whose Johnson Clan of Rumanian gypsies numbers some 500 members along the Eastern Seaboard from Florida to Baltimore, was laid to rest in a family plot.

Members of her tribe and friends from other tribes as far away as California showered her coffin with gifts of gold and silver at the burial plot and with more gifts and ashes after it was lowered into the grave.

The tribe will have no queen for a year. Then, members may appoint her successor from within the Johnson Clan.

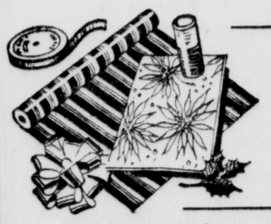
The showering of gifts began Friday at a Raleigh funeral home where Queen Ruby lay in state. She died Wednesday at Duke Hospital in Durham.

The clansmen arrived by air from California, Chicago, Baltimore, New York, and other places. Others drove to Raleigh in their big Cadillacs, Lincolns and expensive sports cars.

They approached her bier in turn, paid their respects and dropped handfuls of money, silver, gold, or jewels onto the body. The gifts symbolize affection.

Hallmark

Christmas Cards
Table Decorations,
Party Favors, etc.



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Gift Wrappings

New and Attractive
GIFTS
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Candles for Holiday Glamour

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"The Home of Hallmark"
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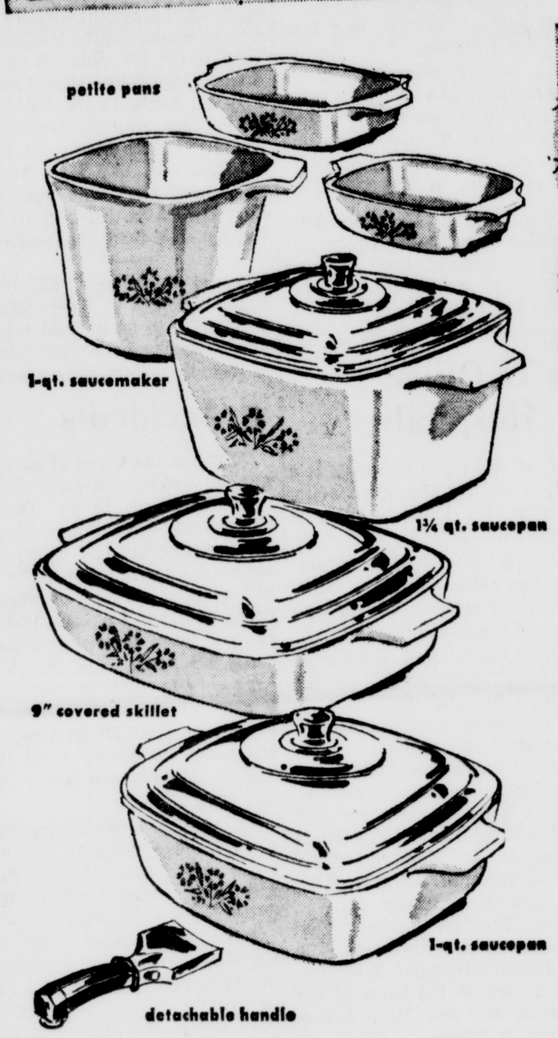
MONTGOMERY WARD

Christmas Sale

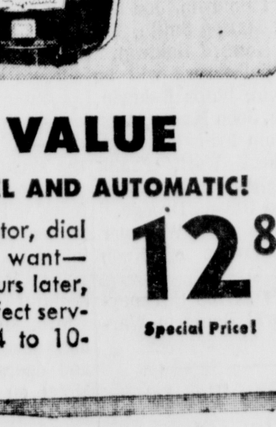
"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 EVERY NIGHT



7-PIECE SET
CORNING WARE OF PYROCERAM —FREEZE, COOK, SERVE IN IT!
19.95 "CHARGE IT!".
Attractive, blue-trimmed white cookware "does the impossible"—goes safely from freezer to hot oven! Has see-in Pyrex covers, easy-to-clean, non-porous surfaces. Detachable handle can be used on all pieces shown.

$10 off! Wards 10-piece tri-ply stainless set!
4 DAYS ONLY
REG. 29.95
19.88
5 PANS, 5 COVERS
Show us another cookware set with this quality and low price! Wards exclusive Tri-Ply construction spreads and holds heat better—food cooks "the waterless way" on low heat! It's stainless, with a luster that lasts because it's so easy to clean. Self-nesting lids and hanging loops are other thoughtful conveniences.



NEW TWO-SPEED BLENDER—$2 OFF
14.88 Reg. 16.98
Mixes, blends, purees, chops! 38-oz. plastic jar w/handle, cup markings. Stainless blades, chromed base.

3-SPEED MIXER REGULARLY 9.99
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On/off/speed control button is right under your thumb. Beater ejector, heel rest. In black/white plastic.

3-IN-ONE IRON
SIGNATURE HAS PUSHBUTTON SPRAY
Big 32-sq. in. soleplate with 17 steam vents—just touch a button for atomized spray. Special, accurate settings for wash 'n wear ironing; instant switch to dry.
12.88

"PERC" VALUE
STAINLESS STEEL AND AUTOMATIC!
Fill Wards percolator, dial the strength you want—that's all! Even hours later, coffee's still at perfect serving temperature. 4 to 10-cup capacity.
12.88 Special Price!

FOURTH and OSAGE OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P.M. EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS DIAL TA 6-3800

OBITUARIES

Mrs. C. M. Ilgenfritz (Sedalia)

Mrs. C. M. (Pat) Ilgenfritz, 78, 1514 South Kentucky, died at 9 a. m. Saturday at her home. She was the widow of the late Mel Ilgenfritz, who was engaged in the hardware business for a long period of years. Mr. Ilgenfritz died in January 1942.

Mrs. Ilgenfritz was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church.

Surviving is a cousin, Theodore Slack of St. Louis. There are also other distant relatives who live away from Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Calvary Episcopal Church, with the Rev. William E. Lusk, rector, officiating.

Pallbearers will be George E. Dugan, Sr., Richard Gray, Myron Herrick, Henry C. Salveter, Robert Thompson and H. W. Walch.

The body is at McLaughlin Chapel, and will be taken Tuesday morning to St. Louis for burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

The Rev. Francis Washburn, Rector of the Church of the Ascension, will officiate at the graveside services.

Mrs. Charles Masters (Michigan)

Mrs. Harriet Masters, 86, a former Sedalian died at midnight Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. N. "Elsie" Rader, 142 West Brickley, Hazel Park, Mich.

She came to Sedalia in 1912 lived here until her husband, Charles Andrew retired from the Missouri Pacific Shops in 1943, when they moved to Houstonia. They lived in Houstonia until Mr. Masters passed away Jan. 27, 1962. Then she went to Michigan to make her home with her daughter. She was a member of the East Broadway Christian Church.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Rader, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. William "Myrtle" Bradley of Kansas City, and a son, Jack Masters, Fayetteville, Ark. and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church officiating. Ed Woodrel, staff soloist will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer" accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard. S. W. Welch, Jarold Welch, William Roe, W. A. McVey, W. W. and Jack Rader will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Baldwin (Warrensburg)

Mrs. Rosa Lee Baldwin, 79, Warrensburg, died at 1:20 p.m. Thursday at her home there. She had been ill seven months.

She was born, Feb. 22, 1885, on a farm northwest of Knob Noster, daughter of the late Ephriam and Elizabeth Cunningham Wampler. She was married to Arthur L. Baldwin. He preceded her in death, Nov. 15, 1918.

She was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Georgia) Meade, Warrensburg; a sister, Mrs. R. J. Rogers, Kansas City; a granddaughter, Mrs. Joe Bill (Frances) Bayless, Kansas City; and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Vina Minix, who died, Nov. 17, 1963.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Knob Noster Christian Church, with the Rev. Herbert D. Woodruff, pastor of the Warrensburg Christian Church, officiating.

Elder William Kinzie of Knob Noster will assist the Rev. Wodruff.

Mrs. James E. Pock will sing "In The Garden," "Beyond the Sunset," and "Going Home" accompanied by Miss Mary Hogan at the piano.

Pallbearers will be R. J. Rogers, Jr., Earl Baldwin, Joe Bill Bayless, Dr. Marion Smith, Uel Kimzey and Howard Baldwin.

Honorary palbearers will be Frank Baldwin, Willis Baldwin, Glen Baldwin, John Mason, Arch Matthews, Tom Franklin, Hugh Martin, Robert Wort, Frank Meade, R. J. Rogers, Sr., Elmer Wampler, and Gilbert Droege.

Burial will be in the Wampler Cemetery, northwest of Knob Noster.

The body is at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home in Warrensburg.

To Increase Trade

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic have agreed to increase trade by 20 per cent next year, Tass reported.

Nora B. Hotsenpiller (Otterville)

Miss Nora Belle Hotsenpiller, 75, Otterville, died at 5 a. m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

Born Sept. 9, 1889, south of Otterville, she was the daughter of David M. and Sallie Homan Hotsenpiller. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Otterville.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Grace Arni, Otterville; and Mrs. Addie Burch, Ironton; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Irl Hotsenpiller, Syrcause; three nieces and one nephew.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Hays-Painter Chapel in Otterville. Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a. m. today until time for the services.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Anna Cooper

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Second Baptist Church in Clinton for Mrs. Anna B. Cooper, Clinton. The Rev. D. D. Crosby will officiate.

Burial will be in Laurel Oaks Cemetery in Windsor.

The arrangements are under the direction of the Allen and Son Funeral Home.

Venia L. Skillman

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Moore Funeral Home in Houstonia for Mrs. Venia L. Skillman, 93, who died at her home in Houstonia Thursday night after having been in ill health for three years. The Rev. Eugene Winkler will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Walter Warneke, Walter Fricke, Lloyd Scotten, Junior Rise, Ralph Pauley and E. G. Smith.

Mrs. L. C. Tuck will play organ music.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home.

John R. Lopp

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw for John R. Lopp, 70, Springfield, who died at Burge Protestant Hospital there as the result of a heart attack Wednesday. The Rev. Claude Mustain, pastor of the Warsaw Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Fristoe Cemetery.

Sedalian

(Continued from Page One.)

spun around in the south bound lane and was headed back toward the north.

Moody was thrown out of the car on the driver's side and was pinned by the door which had opened. The car had to be pushed up by passing motorists, while others pulled Moody from under the door and out of the wreckage. He apparently died instantly from a broken neck.

Mrs. R. J. Hausam, Route 5, Sedalia, reported she was the first person to arrive at the scene, driving on past a short distance where she stopped and flagged down another automobile headed toward the accident. The driver, who she did not know, had a flashlight and took over flagging traffic and asked others to notify the Highway Patrol and call for ambulances.

Sgt. E. C. Hammerand, of the State Highway Patrol, Marshall, was dispatched to the scene to handle traffic until Trooper Richard Joos of Sedalia could arrive to take over the investigation.

Ambulances from McLaughlin's, Ewing's and Gillespie's were dispatched to the scene, as was the Pettis County Fire truck when one car appeared to be catching on fire.

Hockaday reported they were coming from Glasgow where they had played in an orchestra at a night club. However, Hockaday appeared to be dazed and it was thought that they were enroute to Glasgow for the engagement, as the car was headed north according to Spivey, driver of the second vehicle in the accident.

In lieu of no relatives being found to be contacted, Dr. Stauffacher had the body of Moody taken to the McLaughlin Chapel, as it had been taken to the hospital from the scene.

Mrs. Moody, it was reported, until several months ago, owned and operated the El Rancho Motel on West U. S. Highway 50.

Her husband was employed at the Talk of The Town, while Hockaday is employed by the Yellow Cab Co.

The Moody car was towed to Sedalia by Parks wrecker while that of Spivey was towed in by Bacon's.

Both vehicles were demolished.

Stresses Need For Having Will Properly Drawn

If you have any assets at all you should have a will, local attorney Henry A. Keeler advised in speaking Thursday night before the dinner meeting of the Sedalia Jaycees at Holiday Inn.

Keeler, who was recently named president of the Pettis County Bar Association, pointed out in ancient times property was held by families, was not subject to individual ownership and passed down to the eldest son. But wills were recognized as early as in Egyptian times and in the days of the Roman empire.

"A will is simply a document that tells how you want your property disposed of after death," he said.

Drawing a will assures an individual his personal accumulations will be distributed as he desired and the will allows him to name the person who will administer his estate. A person who dies without a will, dies intestate, he pointed out, and the probate court must decide how his property is distributed.

But Keeler cautioned that especially in the case of a younger man, wills should be reviewed periodically to ensure it still fits your needs. It's wise also, he said, to have your will reviewed when moving from one state to another as a will valid in one state might not be good in the new state.

Keeler was introduced by Allen Hawkins.

Paul Shelton was recognized as a new member. Conrad Rothganger and Gary Grable were bibbed for induction as new members.

Jaycee projects coming up include a Christmas dance at Bothwell Hotel on Dec. 19, the traditional Rural Santa Claus project on Dec. 22 and the DSA-OYF awards banquet to honor the community's outstanding young man and farmer during Jaycee Week in mid-January.

Conference

(Continued from Page One.)

with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai left no indication that the two sides had moderated their bitter dispute.

Instead, the Soviet Union continued to reiterate points often assailed by China, among them desire for peaceful settlement of problems with the West, more consumer goods at home and cautious help to foster Communist revolution abroad.

According to reports from Peking through Western diplomatic channels, the Soviet Communist party wrote to the Chinese about two weeks ago. In a letter dripping with hopes of unity—in phrases recommended by such allies as Poland—the Russians proposed the March preparatory meeting. These sources said the Chinese spurned the suggestion.

Countries that have announced they will not attend a preparatory session are China, North Korea, Albania and Japan. Indonesia and North Viet Nam have indicated they also will stay away. Romania and Cuba are officially undecided. Romanian spokesmen have indicated the answer probably will be no.

Parties that have accepted the invitation or indicated they will are from Australia, Argentina, Bulgaria, Britain, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Hungary, East Germany, West Germany, India, Italy, Mongolia, Poland, Syria and the United States. Brazil is uncertain, but considered a probable yes.

Sheriff's Coat Taken

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax is looking for a man about his size wearing a dark topcoat.

The topcoat belongs to the sheriff and was stolen Friday night from LeRoy's Steak House, 905 South Limit.

Fairfax said the coat was valued at about $50 and contained a good pair of gloves.

Plaque Dedication

The dedication of the bronze plaque for Miss Nina K. Slater, former principal and teacher at Mark Twain School, will be held at Mark Twain School at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Slater, who lives in Michigan, is unable to be present.

Injuries Are Fatal

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—A 16-year-old Seymour youth died Saturday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident on U. S. 60 near his home town.

Larry Lynch was thrown from a car which left the highway and overturned several times.

Two other occupants, Tom Bennett, 14, of Seymour, and Jackie Kincannon, 17, of Fordland, escaped with minor injuries, Jim Ryder, a Fordland teen-ager, who was reported to have been the driver, was unhurt.

Legislative Tour Starts Here Tuesday

Members of the Missouri Legislature will make a short stopover in Sedalia Tuesday morning, Representative-elect Joe F. Rains announced Saturday. About 35 representatives who are touring the various state institutions and educational facilities will be guest of Rains at LeRoy's when they arrive in Sedalia shortly after 8 o'clock.

The group on Tuesday will visit Sedalia, Warrensburg, Kansas City and St. Joseph, on their first leg of the tour. They may take time to tour the State Fair grounds.

This past week, Representative-elect Rains reports, he was a member of the group which went through a two-day schooling at the University of Missouri on legislative procedure. The group then began a tour which on Wednesday took them to St. Louis where they visited all of the state institutions there and various educational facilities.

Thursday the tour went to Cape Girardeau where they visited the Southeast State College and then to Farmington to tour a state hospital.

Friday the group visited the state hospital at Fulton, and then the Missouri penitentiary in Jefferson City. At the state prison the group experienced 15 minutes of being "locked up" when the electrical mechanism on the locks failed and the representatives were "caught behind the bars."

"Missouri has some fine institutions which are running efficiently and those in charge doing a good job," Rains said, and continuing said, "the rehabilitation program being carried out by our state institutions is a wonderful program."

"These programs are costing a lot of money, but the state is getting a job well done. To me the money is well spent. It is only too bad that all Missouri taxpayers can't visit these various institutions and educational facilities and see where their tax dollars are going. They would be well pleased to know they too are t part of a great program," Rains concluded.

Records

(Continued from Page One.)

fewer than 16 million votes, eclipsed the 11.1-million-vote margin Roosevelt posted over Republican Alf Landon in 1936.

The popular vote figures underscored the scope of Johnson's victory where it really counts — in the Electoral College.

The college, which meets Monday, is expected to cast 486 votes for the President, 52 for the Republican nominee from Arizona.

Johnson carried 44 states and the District of Columbia and in only six of them was it even close — that is, within five per cent of a simple majority. They are Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, Utah and Virginia.

In seven other states the President got more than two-thirds of the popular vote — Connecticut, Hawaii, Maine, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, and West Virginia. In the District of Columbia, voting for president for the first time, Johnson swept 85.5 per cent of the vote.

Conversely, Goldwater was a solid winner in five of the six states which he carried, getting 54 per cent or more of the vote in Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi. In heretofore Democratic Mississippi, Goldwater rolled up a whopping 87.1 per cent on the vote.

Only in his home state of Arizona was Goldwater's victory a close one. Oddly enough, he got a smaller share of the Arizona vote than did Republican Richard M. Nixon four years ago.

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Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Boyer, 1619 East 15th, at 1:02 p.m., Dec. 12, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, three and one-half ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blackburn, Route 2, at 3:48 a.m., Dec. 12, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 15 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eichholz, Box 657, Sedalia, at 6:09 a.m., Dec. 12, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, three ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boehm, Route 2, at 8:35 a.m., Dec. 12, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, six and one-half ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schouten, LaMonte, at 9:03 a.m., Dec. 12, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 15½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Vansel, Jr., 1619 East 13th, at 12:20 p.m., Dec. 12, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, one ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore, California, born on Dec. 7, at the Missouri Medical Center in Columbia.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson, Jr., Kansas City, born Friday, Nov. 27, at a hospital there. Weight: seven pounds, two ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James R. McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hutchison, all of Tipton, are grandparents.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortenson, Tipton, at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight: eight pounds, seven and a half ounces.

In Other Hospitals

E. M. Bishop, California, is a patient at the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis, where he underwent surgery.

Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, California, has returned to her home from the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Mrs. Frank Keil, California, has been transferred from the Latham Hospital, California, to the University of Missouri Medical Center at Columbia.

Mrs. Vernon Nau, Tipton, was dismissed Tuesday from St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Miss Rose Shinault, Tipton, is a patient at Memorial Community Hospital, Jefferson City, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Norman Gerke, Pilot Grove, has been dismissed from St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville, and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kempf in Tipton.

Bart Bond, Tipton, is a patient at Memorial Community Hospital, Jefferson City.

Marriage Licenses

Harold Gene Sauls, Houstonia, and Shirley Ann Reeves, Sinclair, Mo.

Glenn Dale Maxwell and Eunice Arletta Shull, both of Sedalia.

Announce Meeting

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The U.N. Command announced Saturday the 195th meeting of the Military Armistice Commission will be held Monday in the joint security area near Panmunjom at Communist request.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. James Lawson, 721 East 16th; Mrs. Duane Merrick, 1002 South Kentucky; John Q. Lane, 223 East Boonville; Miss Lorraine Kueck, 824 West Sixth.

Accident: Mrs. Katherine Kohlmeyer, Stover.

Dismissed: Mrs. Clara Dotson, 239 Randolph; Charles Lee Homan, 1003 East Sixth; Miss Barbara Myers, 411 West Clay; Thomas Maness, Florence; Mrs. Elmer Elwell, LaMonte; Mrs. Imo Huff, Warsaw; Sharon Eastep, Salina, Kan.; Mrs. Albert Willis, Versailles; Mrs. Joe Brubaker, Bunceton; Mrs. George Robeson, 1102 East Tenth; Mrs. Charles W. Miller, Cross Timbers; Mrs. F. E. Bozarth, 1706 South Ohio; Mrs. Terry Prall and daughter, 1501 South Moniteau; Mrs. Daniel Weller and daughter, 502 East 14th; Mrs. Joseph Twenter and daughter, 1901 South Quincy; Mrs. Charles Gensler and daughter, Warsaw; Virgil Rodgers, 1600 South Carr; Mrs. Willeta Dempsey, 602 West Sixth; Frank Stephens, 1813 South Grand; Mrs. Eula Harms, Route 1; Mrs. John C. DeJarnette, 3129 South Washington; Mrs. Louise May, 521 South Lafayette; Mrs. Herbert Brandes, 2402 Margaret; Toby Smith, 1611 South Wagner; August Meinholdt, Cole Camp; Mrs. E. Glenn Lewis, 118 East Tenth; Mrs. Anthony Hessefort, Warsaw; Mrs. Bobby McFatrich and son, 1503 West Main; Mrs. Jack Horn and son, 901 East 11th; Mrs. Edward Weller and son, 1801 South Missouri.

Robert A. Malone, 822 West Sixth, manager of Woolworth's, is reported to be in good condition at Bothwell Hospital, where he recently underwent surgery.

Accidents

Dozing at the wheel of his car was an experience long to be remembered by Henry Taber, 17, of Route 1, Smithton. Saturday morning his 1951 Chevrolet sedan took a dive off of Highway 50 into the icy waters of Muddy Creek at about 4 o'clock. Taber escaped with minor abrasions about his hands.

Taber told Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle of the State Highway Patrol, "I dozed off for a second and woke up before I hit the bridge. I didn't have time to hit my brakes."

Later Taber explained he was driving along listening to his radio and "pipes" on the car, and they "just made me sleepy," he explained.

Taber was headed east on Highway 50 and coming down the Muddy Creek Hill. The car apparently made a slight swerve, struck a highway warning standard knocking it down, "clipped" the bridge abutment on the right side and dived nearly 30 feet off the roadway into the creek channel filled with water almost deep enough to cover the vehicle which landed on its top. The car's right wheels were protruding out of the water.

Behind Taber was a car driven by Miss Myrna Hassler, 22, of Grandview, accompanied by her brother Arnold, 20, of Kansas City, who were enroute to Otterville to visit their parents over the weekend. Miss Hassler saw the car strike the bridge and immediately stopped and awakened her brother who had fallen asleep. George Donley, a student at CMSC and a radio announcer for KOKO, was traveling behind the Hassler's car, enroute to Sedalia to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donley, of 1001 East 16th. He also stopped.

Donley said he was about a quarter of a mile or less behind the first car and noticed it going down the highway and then it disappeared.

Hassler and Donley climbed down the embankment, and using a flashlight spotted the car and called to Taber who was still in the automobile. At first he had some difficulty in getting out, and he said when the water started to raise and he began getting cold he got out the door after he forced it open. Hassler assisted Taber from the car.

Donley drove Taber to Bothwell Hospital where Dr. Stanley Fisher examined him and later released him to go to his home. Taber's clothing was soaked and relatives came to Sedalia to the hospital with dry clothing and took him on home.

His experience being no worse than a good soaking and slight abrasions on his hands, and an extensively damaged automobile.

Two persons complained of injuries following a two-car collision at Pettis and Quincy at 12:42 p.m. Saturday. Shirley M. Rudd, 21, 419 North Stewart, driver of a 1963 Ford, and Sandra Sue Jefferies, 15, 1007 East Sixth, a passenger in the second vehicle, complained of injuries believed to be of a minor nature.

Police reported that the Rudd vehicle was driven west on Pettis while a 1955 Oldsmobile, operated by William E. Jefferies, Jr., 18, 1007 East Sixth, was driven north on Quincy.

Damaged were the left side of the Rudd car and the front of the Jefferies car.

Jefferies received a police summons and is to appear in police court, Dec. 17.

Several persons witnessed a hit-and-run accident on a private parking lot in the 3100 block of West Broadway at 7:44 p. m. Saturday. A 1956 Chrysler owned by Roy and Sally Rogers, 512 East Fifth, was damaged on the left front door. Police received a detailed description of the hit-and-run car and are endeavoring to locate it.

The intersection of Broadway and Grand was the scene of a two-car accident at 4:53 p. m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1958 Ford, driven west on Broadway by Carel D. Bryam, 38, Warsaw, and a 1962 Dodge, driven south on Grand by Mary B. Gardner, 48, 2518 Wing.

The right front of the Ford and the left front of the Dodge were damaged.

Police investigated an accident in the 1500 block of South Vermont at 8:48 p. m. Saturday.

Involved were a parked 1963 Chrysler, owned by Roena L. Espelin, 216 East Broadway, and a 1955 Plymouth, being backed out of a private drive by Herbert S. Mayfield, 44, 521 South Engineer.

Damaged was the right side of the Espelin car.

Police Reports

Linda Robinson, 2409 Plaza, reported the theft of a black purse while she was attending the basketball game Friday night at Sacred Heart High School.

Beulah Lemons, 1604 South Moniteau, reported to police Friday afternoon that she had found a child's tinted picture in a gold frame. The owner may claim it by identifying the photo, she told officers.

A ladies gold wedding ring was found in the 200 block of South Ohio Saturday by Al Dierking, Sweet Cprings. The owner may claim it by identifying it.

A Sedalian's car was stolen and abandoned a short distance away late Friday night.

Ernest W. Craig, 305 East 27th, told police the 1955 auto was taken from 522 East Boonville. Police located the vehicle east of the MKT Railroad tracks on East Boonville Street.

A spare tire and wheel was stolen from a pick-up while parked in back of 117 West Main. Robert Pothorff, Route 1, the owner, reported the incident to police Saturday night.

Fires In City

Damage estimated at $750 resulted at the Lester O. Yancey residence, 111 West Cooper, about 9:30 p.m. Friday after a fire of undetermined origin broke out.

City firemen used a leader and booster line to extinguish the blaze, which caused extensive damage to the rear of the house along with smoke damage throughout the structure.

Damage was set at $600 to the home and $150 to contents.

A man burning trash was the cause for an alarm to Sedalia firemen at 12:10 a.m. Saturday. The alarm was to Main and Harrison.

Firemen rescued a cat from a tree at 300 East Morgan at 2:05 p.m. Saturday.

Men, Women Are Arrested After Station Robbery

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Two men and two women were arrested at Kingdom City Saturday after a service station man at Wentzville had been slugged while being helpful.

Lee Post, 68, the service station man, was taken to a St. Louis hospital for treatment of his injuries.

The four, taken into custody by the patrol and then taken to St. Charles after questioning, gave names of Lowell John Thomas, 28 and John Edward Runninger, 22, both of Warren, Ohio; Sarah Veronica Jewel, 26, Masury, Ohio and Frances Irene Little, 26, Sharon, Pa.

Deputy Sheriff Paul S. Hilt said Thomas and the Little woman reported they had gone to the station after Post had closed up and reported they had run out of gas. He quoted them as saying Post got a jug and while he was filling it, the Jewell woman hit him with a tire iron. Hilt said they obtained no money.

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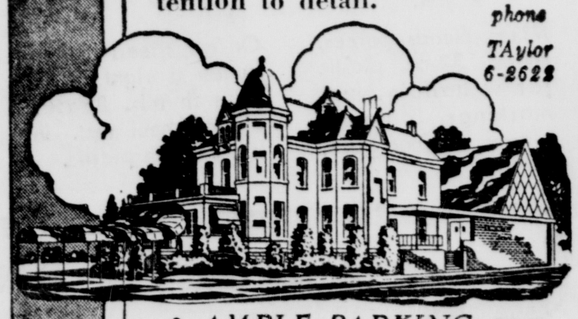

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Co-stars Key Players In TV Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The television series, as a dramatic form, has some built-in difficulties of its very own. That is the reason for the peculiar star system built up around the players. That is the reason, before the first scene is shot, a special format must be developed.

In televisionland, the star of a series is the principal continuing character. The "costars" — usually a courtesy title for featured players in continuing roles — are most often provided to allow some flexibility in the story lines and take some of the heavy acting load off the star.

That format is developed so that it will be possible to construct practically endless episodes around the continuing characters.

Often, these days, characters are cast quite deliberately with an eye to attracting definite sections of the viewing audience. A classic example of all-purpose casting is "Bonanza," which has four stars on equal footing. Lorne Greene is there because older people find him interesting; Dan Blocker is the favorite of the very young audience; Mike Landon, the older teens, and Pernell Roberts, the rest.

Featured players in continuing roles are often frustrated with the jobs. In many series, the really meaty parts are written for the guest stars, characters who arrive and depart in one episode. It is likely that what little is left will go to the series' star.

However, Robert Horton, who had a featured role in the old "Wagon Train" when the late Ward Bond was its star, made such an impression he moved on to a successful career on his own. Dennis Weaver developed such a distinctive personality as "Gunsmoke's" Chester that he left to become the star of his own series.

It is the example of the handful of performers who surfaced in secondary roles that keep similarly situated actors working hard.

One of them is Gary Conway, now in his second season playing a young detective to Gene Barry's captain of homicide in ABC's "Burke's Law."

The series, off-beat comedy involving good-natured mayhem, has Barry playing a millionaire lady's man who solves crimes for fun.

As a contrast, this debonaire, wise-cracking character is provided with two aides. One, played by veteran Regis Toomey, is a detective impatiently awaiting retirement, rather bored with his assignments and constantly complaining about aching feet. The other is a young, rather priggish know-it-all, played by Conway. But in the end, it is always brilliant Capt. Burke, the star, who comes up with the answers.

Conway, now 26, feels that playing "this straight-laced character" is providing him with an enormous opportunity to learn his craft.

"Television is the greatest test for a young performer," he insists earnestly. "I find that always playing the same character is a fantastic adventure in acting. I think that if I looked back on my performance in this series at the beginning, I would find that I'm light years away from the actor I was. I've softened the character, I think, and I've tried to keep him from becoming an obnoxious bore, even though he always knows everything about everything."

Conway, until a few years ago, planned a career in art, and only changed his major from oils to greasepaint when a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"There's a relationship between painting and acting in my thinking," he explained. "The early painters, the great ones, always painted the same thing. They stuck to religious scenes or some one area in which they were interested. And by sticking to the same area, they developed depth in it.

"In every area, I think that limitation is the key to art. Painting is a rectangular flat space, and within its confines the artist can place drama, emotion, beauty — anything. And, in the same way, an experience within the limitations of television can be wonderful for the actor — if he uses it right."

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DAT DO, VIETNAM—Two government soldiers check damage to headquarters building of this battle-scarred district capital. Soldiers reinforced town after Viet Cong mortar attack. U.S. military authorities reported that a seventh American has been killed in two days of widely scattered engagements against Viet Cong. (UPI Telephoto)

School Heads Seek Data On Federal Funds

School administrators from Cooper, Benton and Pettis counties met at Smithton school Dec. 8, with Carelton B. Fullbright, state director of National Defense Education Act.

The purpose of the meeting was to explore the possibilities of a cooperative film library and the implications involving NDEA funds for purchasing some of the films.

The Smithton High School advanced home economic classes, under the direction of its teacher, Nadine Moore, served luncheon.

Administrators present were: county superintendent C. F. Scotten, Sedalia, and C. A. Repp, Boonville; superintendents William Swain, Boonville; Eugene Jewell, Pilot Grove; Benn Bradley, Prairie Home; Paul Vannatta, Northwest R-V; C. M. White, Otterville; George Dameron, Lincoln, and Alfred W. Lloyd, Smithton; principals, Ernest Oerly, Boonville High; Marvin Thomas, David Barton, Boonville and Don Wilson, Blackwater.

No Mail Delivery Scheduled Dec. 26

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General John A. Gronouski has announced suspension of normal mail deliveries on Saturday, Dec. 26, so that Post Office personnel can have a three-day Christmas weekend at minimum expense to the government.

Employes who normally would have worked that day would be entitled to a compensatory day off the following week, on which substitute workers would have to be hired to replace them. That is where the saving — $3 million to $4 million — comes in, Gronouski said Friday.

The postmaster said most of the 590,000 postal employes will get a three-day holiday weekend, although post offices will have two-hour window service for business firms Dec. 26.

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RED-HOT COUPON
CORICIDIN TABLETS
$3.98 Bottle of 100 $1.64
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Drug Dept.

DRISTAN $2.89 - 100 TABLETS $1.99

BAN ROLL ON $1.00 - DEODORANT 55c

ANACIN $1.29 - 100 TABLETS 88c

RED-HOT COUPON
PACQUIN FORMULA MEDIQUE HAND LOTION
$1.00 SIZE 37c
Limit 3. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Toiletries Dept.

AQUA NET $1.49 - HAIR SPRAY 59c

JERGENS $1.00 - LOTION 10½-oz. 66c

RED-HOT COUPON
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
75c King Size 39c
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
$1.49 SIZE
MAALOX 12-OZ. LIQUID 84c
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Drug Department

RED-HOT COUPON!
$1.00 SIZE
WOODBURY OR LOTION HAND CREAM 37c
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
$2.00 SIZE
OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE FOR ONLY $1.29
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
Box 600
KLEENEX 300 2-PLY
39c Box 27c
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Rubber Goods Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
$1.58 VALUE
WILLIAMS GIFT SET
Aqua Velva Lectric Shave 99c
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
49c Value Giant
HERSHEY BARS
Choice Only 29c
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Candy Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
REG. $2.95
RONSON TYPHOON LIGHTER
WIND-PROOF $1.99
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Tobacco Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
BOX OF 50
6c CIGARS
• King Edward
• John Ruskin
• Muriel
Airtips $2.37
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Tobacco Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
REG. 3 FOR 31c SIZE
PALMOLIVE, LUX, CAMAY Soap
3 FOR 19c
Limit 3. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Drug Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
$1.00 SIZE
SECRET ROLL ON Deodorant
FOR ONLY 54c
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
$1.45 SIZE EUGENIA
SANITARY NAPKINS
BOX 40 79c
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Rubber Goods Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
NEW 49c PACKAGE
GILLETE STAINLESS BLADES
PACK OF 3 34c
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Razor Blade Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
SPECIAL MIST LILT HOME PERMANENT
$1.59 SIZE 97c
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
$3.00 VALUE
PONDS COLD CREAM
POUND JAR $1.19
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
$2.98 SIZE ABBOTTS
SUCARYL SWEETENER
20-OZ. $1.69
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Drug Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
REG. $1.09
KODACOLOR FILM
C120, C620 or C127 79c
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Cam

RED-HOT COUPON!
59c SIZE
ALKA SELTZER
PKG. 25 27c
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Drug Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
$1.50 SIZE
TENDER TOUCH BATH OIL 97c
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
$1.00 SIZE
SCHICK NEW HOT LATHER SHAVE BOMB 77c
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
NUMBER 5 KATZ BLUE SPOT FLASHBULBS
PKG. 12 79c
Limit 2. Pkgs. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Camera Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
$4.89 SIZE
CHOCKS CHEWABLE VITAMINS
BOTTLE 180 $2.77
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Drug Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
$2.50 SIZE
AYER HAND CREAM
10-OZ. 79c
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
$1.00 SIZE
APRIL SHOWERS Dusting Powder 79c
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON
$2.00 SIZE
LENTHERIC TWEED COLOGNE $1.39
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 15 at Toiletries Dept.

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S-C Bengals Take Fifth Place In CMC Tournament

In Conference Outing

Dispirited Gremlins Lose

The Sacred Heart Gremlins faced the Green Ridge Tigers on their home court Friday night in PBCAA Conference play and everybody but the varsity brought a victory home for Sacred Heart.

The Grems have had a rough season by any standard, and are still trying to figure out where their first victory is going to come from.

Friday's rout was the third conferenec game the Gremlins have lost this season. Their only win in non-conference play was against the alumni squad — and since then the Sacred Heart team hasn't tasted another victory.

Gremlin mentor James Gladbach said after the game Friday that the Gremlins lack experience. The squad can't point to a single seasoned player, but that isn't the entire problem.

As in Friday's encounter, Gladbach said, the Gremlins lose heart whenever they begin to trail in a game. It comes down simply to the fact that the boys become more and more scared—and the more scared they become, the less effort they put out. In other words, if the Gremlins fall behind in the first quarter, there's little chance they'll catch up because the team folds up.

If Sacred Heart can overcome this hurdle, the team's chances are good because the Gremlins have ample height on their side.

The Tigers never left it in doubt concerning the outcome of the varsity tilt, taking advantage of everything that's making the Grems a weak team for a 15-9 first quarter lead, which led to the 68-38 victory.

At intermission, Green Ridge was leading 33-21, and the Gremlins didn't see their finest effort until the fourth quarter when they came through with 15 points. But Green Ridge was still six points ahead for that quarter.

Mike Maple spearheaded the weak Gremlin attack with 11 points, but 6-4 John Lange took game scoring honors with 18 markers, followed by Steve Ray and Jim Scott with 16 each.

The Gremlin volleyball and "B" teams both took victories for the locals Friday. Sacred Heart trounced Green Ridge 43-38 in the "B" game with Burke taking scoring honors for the evening with a big 23 points. Campbell was high for Green Ridge with 18.

The Sacred Heart volleyball team stretched its victory string to five, with only one loss. Janet Klein took the scoring lead for the Sedalians with seven perfect serves, while Binder was high for Green Ridge with four.

On Dec. 18 the Gremlins will make another effort — this time against the Smithton Tigers. The game holds no promise for the Gremlins, but promising or not, the locals are still required to put forth the effort. It may be that with the right breaks the Gremlins will come through for their first win.

Score by quarters:

Sacred Heart	9	12	2	15—38
Green Ridge	15	18	14	21—68

Individual scoring: Green Ridge — John Lange, 18; Steve Ray, 16; Jim Scott, 16; Kenneth Ollison, 2; George Reed, 2; Keith Butterwick, 2; Jim Dove, 2; Mike Ragan, 10. Sacred Heart — Bill Herring, 5; Mike Maple, 11; Ward Kniest, 4; Tony Brown, 6; Ron Kruse, 8; Bob Schere, 4.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

OF all the news items we have carried on soccer and girls softball activity under the Khoury League franchise, few realize just what a wonderful program has developed from the many hours spent by Paul Klover in getting the teams going in Sedalia. Sedalia parents should, in case some don't, appreciate those many hours spent not only by Klover but by the many helpers he enlisted over the two years — they have done a wonderful job.

In talking with Klover this past week, I learned Sedalia's Atom, Bantam and Midget champions will get to participate in the national soccer playoff tournament in St. Louis come January. For your information, the Atoms are boys nine years old and under; the Bantam team is composed of boys 10 and 11 years old; while the Midgets are 12 and 13 years old.

The Sedalia teams were rather fortunate in the fact they are the teams in the Circuit Council, and Sedalia being the only city in the designated Khoury area or district, only local eliminations were necessary. While in the St. Louis, Chicago and other Illinois districts, playoffs were to start on Saturday, Dec. 26, preparing for the National.

It will be recalled Sedalia's Bantam's placed third in the 1964 tournament. It was the only group Sedalia sent to the tournament, due to the inexperience of most players.

This year the three teams are traveling with two players having previous tournament experience on the Bantam team, and six on the Midgets. However, Klover reports the Bantam's have shown much improvement this season.

The Atom team is sponsored by the Optimist, and managed by Dr. Russell Drenon; the Bantam team is managed by John Shull, but due to his going into the service in January, Sgt. Eugene Kobisky of Whiteman Air Force Base, will be in charge of the team. The Midgets are managed by Lt. Kent Maxfield, who played goalie for the U. S. Naval Academy, and should he be unable to go with the team Sgt. Dennis Gosling, also of Whiteman, an "old time" English soccer player, will handle the team.

We wish them luck in the double elimination when they enter the St. Louis play-offs.

—o—

THERE is much more to say about the Khoury League under which the girls softball circuit is playing. This was also originated in Sedalia by Klover and the success has been more than rewarding for the time spent in this activity by those who have come to help Klover. Actually it was some doubt if girls would take part, but the response was far better than anticipated, with four teams in each league.

This coming season the anticipation of those who are interested is there will be at least six teams in the three leagues, the Petite league for girls 10-years old and under; the Chick league for girls 11, 12, and 13; while the Sophomore League will see girls 14 and 15 playing.

More and more local civic clubs and other organizations are showing some interest in the program and have contributed some funds to try and carry it out—certainly not any big amounts, but barely enough to try and see if it would click. I anticipate better contributions this coming year for the Khoury League in Sedalia for both the boys in their soccer and softball for the girls as it has become a proven activity for these youngsters.

Since Klover got Khoury to recognize Sedalia, the franchise for the two activities has been granted. Klover is circuit director and Dr. Russell Drenon is the treasurer.

The Circuit is divided into two divisions, the Girls Softball Circuit Council which is headed by Harold Ryan as president; Kenneth Janney, vice-president; Francis Ford as secretary and council members are Don Walz, Bill Barnes, James Dotson, Patsy Fall and Shirley Vansell. The Soccer Circuit Council is headed up by Cleo Lees, president; William J. Mittenburg, vice-president; and Addison Taylor, Jr., secretary while council members are Orville Jennings, Kent Maxfield, Eugene Kobisky, Kenneth Smith and Leroy Freese.

As said before, congratulations for a job well done in 1964 and we wish them more success in the coming season of 1965.

—o—

INCIDENTALLY, when Klover was asked about his operation of the Trampoline Center across from Liberty Park, which has been operating for several seasons now, he explained — "That I am through with. I think it is time I had a few summer weekends with my family down on the lake."

Klover indicated however he was ready to dispose of his holdings and anyone interested could contact him.

"I am going to devote my time for recreation for these youngsters in the Khoury League, and will continue to work hard as the Little League player agent. Seeing to it these kids get assignments to teams and getting to participate in sports recreation is more important to me than crowding my time with the operation of the Center," Klover said.

Boonville Trounces Fayette

The Boonville Public High Pirates, in a preview of what the Smith-Cotton Tigers can expect this Tuesday, whipped the Fayette Falcons for their third non-conference victory of the season Friday night. The final tally favored the Pirates 52-46.

The Falcons, in a first quarter scoring surge that put them eight points ahead of Boonville, held their margin throughout the first half of the grimly-fought contest. The Pirates trailed 25-27 at intermission.

Boonville managed to narrow the margin by only one point in the third quarter, but when the final stanza got underway the Pirates began to hit the hoop in earnest.

With two minutes and 48 seconds remaining in the final quarter, the Pirates managed to tie things up 41-all, and then broke loose by stealing the ball four times from Fayette before winning the game.

The Falcons lost two of their star performers in that quarter, R. Hoffman and Kelly, due to fouls.

With a wide scoring distribuion, the Pirates were spearheaded by Herc Woolridge, a 5-8 junior who put in 11 points. Tommie Hafer followed with 10.

Top gun for Fayette was Moore with 17, followed by the 12 points contributed by R. Hoffman.

The contest was a close one with both teams edging each other for a solid enough lead to hold on to. Fayette lost the game in the final period when the Pirates gained control of the ball and kept it.

"B" game action saw Boonville trounce Fayette 61-32 on the 13 points contributed by S. Elbert. Top guns for Fayette were Turner and Skinner with 11 each.

The Pirates hold a 3-1 season record now, and will travel to Sedalia to do battle with the S-C Tigers Tuesday.

Score by quarters:

Boonville	8	17	9	18—52
Fayette	16	11	10	9—46

Individual scoring: Boonville —Ralph Gifford, 7; Charles Elbert, 7; Artie Farris, 8; Herc Woolridge, 11; Mac McCarthy, 3; Dennis McCoy, 6; Tommie Hafer, 10. Fayette — Moore, 17; Devaney, 5; T. Hoffman, 3; Kelly, 4; R. Hoffman, 12; Thorpe, 2; Drigsby, 3.

Cold Shooting Puts Drake Over Michigan

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Drake jumped to an early lead and, aided by some cold shooting on the part of Michigan State, went on to score a 91-75 basketball victory Saturday.

Drake, which held a 40-30 lead at halftime, allowed the Spartans to get no closer than seven points in the second half.

Michigan State hit on only nine of 32 shots for the field in the first half, but MSU clicked on 23 of 26 free throws to keep fairly close until midway in the second half.

MSU's Bill Cutris and Bob Netolicy shared scoring honors with 26 points each. Gene Bogash added 23 for Drake and Stan Washington pitched in 22 for MSU.

The defeat evened MSU's record to 2-2. Drake has won three of its four starts.

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Trounce Fulton For Consolation

By RONNIE COWAN

The Smith-Cotton Tigers, trouncing Fulton's Hornets 54-27 in the most lop-side contest of the CMC Conference Tournament, took fifth place in the tournament, Saturday night.

The Tigers, powered by Hugh Crawford's 16 points, held a three point edge in the first quarter and had increased it to five by the half.

Smith-Cotton didn't get warmed up to the contest until the third quarter when they rushed 20 points through the hoop to ice the game. Fulton managed only five and seven points in the second and third quarters, respectively.

Cye Casey gave an able assist to Crawford's shooting with 13 points of his own. Larry Hawkins paced his team with 10.

Smith-Cotton's shooting percentage from the field was low, and errors by both teams were scattered heavily throughout the game. But Fulton didn't have enough steam to over-come the Tigers, especially after their thir-quarter uprising.

FRIDAY'S ACTION

Although the Tigers had little trouble keeping their lead while trouncing Rolla 65-57 Friday, they still need to sharpen up on defensive maneuvers. In the game against the Jefferson City Jays Thursday, the Tigers defensive game was virtually beyond reproach while offense was at an ebb. The opposite was seen in the Rolla tilt.

The entire first half of the game was nip and tuck all the way. Smith-Cotton collared one more basket in the first quarter than Rolla, making that period's score 15-13. The second quarter was Rolla's most productive, hitting for 20 points to even things up a bit.

Barry Wallace regained his usual form after a so-so night against the Jays, and pushed in 23 points with 10 field goals and three foul shots. Only a charity toss behind, Hubert Crawford experienced one of his better nights.

Joe Lance, Rolla's sharp-shooting little guard, earned the high point distinction for the Bulldogs with eight from the field and four from the charity toss line. Don Forfred, the Bulldogs huge 6-11 center, had difficulty scoring from the field but once he penerated the Sdealia defense to get under the net, all the Bulldogs had to do was throw the ball to him for a quick point.

The third period was the one that iced it up for S-C. Taking the ball away from the 'Dogs and polishing off the backboards is no problem with Cye Casey. Time after time this 6-2 forward would leap above the rim after a missed shot and take it from Morfred's hands. The Tigers tally in the third period, 20, made the score 53-42 at the end of three periods of play.

Rolla put on a final scoring drive in the final quarter that outdistanced the Tigers, but not far enough.

5th PLACE SCORES

Score by quarters:

Sedalia	11	7	20	16—54
Fulton	8	5	7	7—27

Individual scoring: Sedalia — Hugh Crawford, 16; Cye Casey, 13; Wallace, 12; Young, 5; John Johnson, 4; Charles Norris, 2; Randy France, 2. Fulton—Larry Hawkins, 10; Larry Bosch, 4; Chuck Souther, 4; Carroll Holloway, 3; Dennis Stanley, 2; Tom Clyce, 2; Ron McBride, 2.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

Score by quarters:

Sedalia	15	18	20	12—65
Rolla	13	20	9	15—57

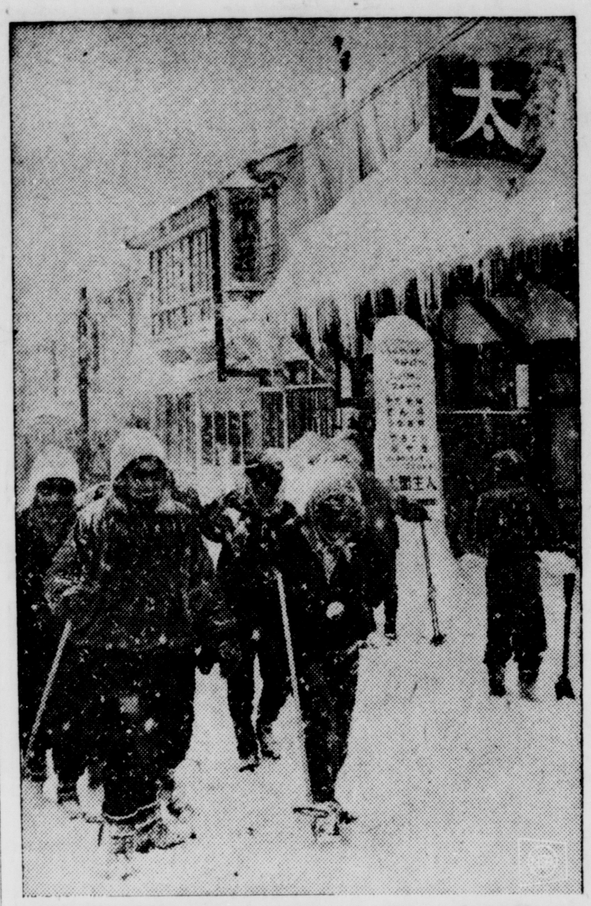
Individual scoring: Sedalia — Wallace, 23; Crawford, 22; John Johnson, 8; Lamy, 6; Casey, 6; Young, 4. Rolla — Lance, 20; Forfred, 11; White, 11; Parks, 6; Frank, 5; Franklin, 2.

Hardin And Officials Jointly Deny Reports

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy football Coach Wayne Hardin and Naval Academy athletic officials jointly denied Saturday reports that he has been fired or has resigned.

They said his five-year contract, signed last January, is still under re-negotiation and expressed hope it could be worked out to the satisfaction of both parties.

"Both of us want to do a little horse trading, and we'll talk it out," Capt. William S. Busik, director of athletics, said.



LIKE PILGRIMS—Japanese skiers travel to such ski Meccas as Shiga Heights, Mt. Zao, Hoppe-one and others of the 30 or more major winter sports resorts in Japan.

For Violations

Grid Champion Is Given A Probation

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas the Southwest Conference football champion, was handed an indefinite probation for recruiting violations Saturday as the conference moved to clean up charges brought last spring when Texas, Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas Tech felt the lash.

The probation was without sanctions and Arkansas will be able to play in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 against Nebraska.

The conference also voted a limit of 50 athletic scholarships in football and set a limit of two years on the length of such scholarships. There had been a limit of 100 in football and 20 in basketball under a resolution passed several years ago.

Arkansas was thumped on the knuckles for too many campus visits by prospective athletes, too many visits to the homes of athletes, lavish entertainment and contacting athletes at a high school basketball game.

The probation will hang over Arkansas until it has revised its recruting practices to meet the rules and can't be lifted until December, 1965.

Arkansas followed in the footsteps of Southern Methodist and Texas, who were handed probations at Lubbock last spring.

Southern Methodist was given a two-year term with sanctions while Texas, then the national football champion, was given an indefinite probation that can't be erased until May, 1965, and then only if Texas has eliminated the practices that violate the rules.

Baylor and Texas Tech drew reprimands only.

There were two Arkansas and one Texas schoolboy football player involved in the Arkansas penalty, which included a public reprimand.

First Road Game For Junior Tigers

The Smith-Cotton junior high cagers will get their first taste of out of town action when they travel to Warsaw Monday, Dec. 14, at 6:15 p.m. to tangle with the Warsaw junior high basketball teams.

The Bengal freshmen will be seeking their third straight conquest of the young season under Coach Wes Sanders. The eighth grade of Coach Foster McGuire will be looking for its first mark in the victory column against Warsaw.

The Tiger frosh defeated Knob Noster Saturday morning 47-28 in a contest played in Sedalia while the eighth grade was just nudged out by the Panthers 45-44.

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MU Tigers Score Upset Over Bills

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Missouri's Ned Monsees, a 6-foot-5, 230-pound frontliner, out-muscled a taller St. Louis front line in leading the Tigers to a 62-56 upset of the fourth-ranked Billikens Saturday night.

Monsees scored 24 points and grabbed 15 rebounds against a St. Louis frontline averaging more than 6-8. Missouri went ahead 30-26 at the half and led all the second half except for a brief period.

Northwest Paced By Brownfield

Gary Brownfield, a 5-11 forward, whipped 25 points through the hoop as the Northwest Mustangs of Houstonia whipped Smithton's Tigers 72-46 for their second straight PBCAA Conference victory of the season, Friday night at Houstonia.

Northwest, gaining a two-point edge over Smithton in the first quarter, saw it fade until they were trailing 25-23 at the half. But that didn't last long.

Another tremendous scoring drive that netted 21 points and some extra fine defensive play which held Smithton to three points in the third quarter, put the Mustangs ahead to stay.

Had Smithton been able to match the Northwest attack in the third period, the game might have ended differently since both teams tied 18-all in the final period of play.

David Smith, a rangy 6-2 senior, and Mike Cook, 6-3 center, paced the Smithton attack with 14 and 17 points respectively. Paul Coffelt boosted Brownfields scoring effort with 13, while Jim Werneke added to the tally with 12.

Northwest trounced Smithton 42-31 in the "B" game with Frank Dow doing most of the scoring with 13 points. Zimmerschied spearheaded Smithton's effort with 10.

Smithton reversed the situation in volleyball with a 42-14 rout over Northwest. Demand was high for Smithton with nine, and King led Northwest with four.

Northwest will travel to Nelson Tuesday in their next outing.

Score by quarters:

Northwest	13	20	21	18—72
Smithton	11	14	3	18—46

Individual scoring: Northwest —Gary Brownfield, 25; Gary Pummill, 9; Paul Coffelt, 13; Jim Werneke, 12; Jerry Vardeman, 1; Richard Grant, 6; Freddie Kraft, 4; Alan McCurdy, 2. Smithton — Mike Turner, 4; David Smith, 14; Allen Zimmerschied, 3; Mike Cook, 17; Kenny Conaway, 4; Mickey Selken, 4.

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This Tuesday Night

Kay Noble Returns To Mat Action; Will Meet Antone

Jean Antone

Flame-haired Kay Noble is back on the area wrestling trail and will be in action Tuesday night at Convention Hall.

The tall, rangy redhead, absent from the area scene for three full seasons, has returned to the ring in an effort to re-establish herself as one of the hardiest gals in the pro mat ranks.

At 135 pounds, the Missouri miss checks in at the same fighting weight she competed at before taking an extended leave of absence.

Noble, who at one time held the women's version of the Central States championship, will make tough Jean Antone her opponent here in two events.

First, she'll battle the stocky Antone in a single match, then will side with Tom Brown for mixed tag team action against Ron Reed and Antone.

There'll be four clashes in all, with a scrap between Sonny Myers and Bob Geigel heading the lineup. The two are at odds after Geigel attacked Myers following their last meeting here.

Another heavyweight event matches the unbeaten Reed and Brown.

Training Schedule Announced By A's

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics Saturday announced their 1965 spring training schedule, which concludes with two games against the world champion St. Louis Cardinals April 10 and 11 in Kansas City.

The 28-game schedule includes 26 in Florida starting March 13, with 12 of them at the A's home base of Bradenton. The A's will play every one of the 14 clubs training in Florida, except Baltimore.

Warmbrodt Spearheads Bunceton

The Bunceton Dragons trounced Pilot Grove 82-47 in a CCAA conference contest at Bunceton Friday night with stalwart Bob Warmbrodt dumping in 22 points to lead the Dragon attack.

Bunceton, in a hurry to get the game cinched, romped to a 28-6 first quarter lead and Pilot Grove never had a chance. The Dragons, holding a 57-14 lead at the half, put in some second stringers in the second half and went ahead to chalk up their eighth win of the season.

Warmbrodt got an able assist from Wayne Brandes with 16 points while Jim Wessing topped the field for Pilot Grove with 22 markers to tie Warmbrodt for game scoring honors.

Girls basketball action saw Pilot Grove turn tables on Bunceton for a 36-33 victory. Marilyn Schupp put in 33 points herself to power Pilot Grove, while Linda Moore was high for Bunceton with 17.

Bunceton will face Otterville on their home court Tuesday night in another CCAA conference encounter.

Score by quarters:

Bunceton	28	29	15	10—82
Pilot Grove	6	8	20	13—47

Individual scoring: Bunceton—Bob Warmbrodt, 22; Stanley Serck, 4; Wayne Brandes, 16; Robert Gander, 4; Buddy Niles, 6; Jim Case, 8; Danny Draffen, 3; Wendell Brandes, 6; Bill Foster, 6; Eddie Brickner, 5; Bill Dicus, 2. Pilot Grove — Jerry Meisenheimer, 6; Jim Wessing, 22; Alan Coonse, 2; Jim Shibi, 4; Jim Rybak, 1; Dave Wendleton, 7; Earl Penter, 3; Darrel Echserle, 2.

Rangers Stall But Pintos Win

The California Pintos ran into a stalling game with the Iberia Rangers in their Tri-County Conference opener Friday night, but went ahead to win 46-38. The Pintos are boasting a perfect record so far this season in overall play, 6-0.

The first quarter was no indication of what the game would be like in the final period, with Iberia playing it close to the wire and holding the ball as much as possible.

The Pintos still got enough scoring chances, however, to lead 6-3 at the end of the first quarter, and 17-15 at the half. Iberia stalled the ball until the fourth quarter when the Pintos began to really apply the pressure.

The more aggressive the Pintos got, the sloppier the Rangers became in their ball-handling. California scored 20 points to Iberia's 12 in that quarter.

The Wells brothers, Gary and Jerry, and Mike Miller again made up the biggest part of California's scoring attack. Together they totalled 44 points for the Pintos. Top gun for Iberia was Atwill with 10.

"B" game play saw California squeak past Iberia 40-38 on the efforts of John Hill and Roger Kueffer, who put in nine points each. Tops for Iberia was Cattron who scored ten for game scoring honors.

California will host Tipton in a non-conference encounter Tuesday.

Score by quarters:

California	6	11	9	20—46
Iberia	3	12	11	12—38

Individual scoring: California — Gary Wells, 17; Mike Miller, 15; Jerry Wells, 12; Ron Kappelman, 1; Terry Alley, 1. Iberia—Atwill, 10; Shelton, 8; Jeffries, 5; Irwin, 4; Shreve, 4; Robertson, 5; Drake, 1.

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Rout New York 52-20

Cleveland's Browns Nab Eastern Conference Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland won its first Eastern Conference title in the National Football League since 1957 Saturday in a 52-20 rout of the New York Giants with Frank Ryan throwing five touchdown passes.

Ryan, an unsung hero of the Browns, also scored once on a 12-yard run up the middle and completed 12 of 13 passes for 202 yards.

Jim Brown churned out 99 yards on 20 carries and scored his 105th touchdown, tying the all-time NFL record held by Hall of Famer Don Hutson.

For the first 24 minutes this was a ball game. Cleveland's Lou Groza had put the Browns out front with a 39-yard field goal in the first period.

But the Giants, fighting back grimly in what undoubtedly was Y. A. Tittle's farewell performance, drove to a score. Tittle's seven-yard pass to Dick James put the Giants out front 7-3 after 4:10 of the second period.

That was all for the Giants. The next six times the Browns got the ball they scored an proceeded to roll it up in the final period with Jim Ninowski leading a second string backfield.

Groza, the Browns' 40-year-old field goal artist, took over the league scoring lead at 115 points by adding 10 points on a field goal and seven conversions.

The Browns, who had been 10-point favorites, thus nailed down a title date with the Baltimore Colts at Cleveland, Dec. 27.

It also left the St. Louis Cardinals, watching the game on on television in St. Louis, with no place to go but the Playoff Bowl in Miami Jan. 3. No matter what happens Sunday in the Cardinal-Philadelphia game, St. Louis will finish in second place. The Cardinals' opponent in the game between division runners-up will be decided Sunday, with Green Bay, Minnesota and Detroit all in contention for second place in the West.

The Packers, 8-5, are at Los Angeles; the Vikings, 7-5-1, visit Chicago, and the Lions, 6-5-2, entertain San Francisco. Washington is at Baltimore and Pittsburgh at Dallas in the other finals.

Ryan's 12-yard run midway in the second period put the Browns out front to stay. He fumbled as he hit the goal line and a Giant recovered in the end zone. But referee Art McNally ruled a touchdown, drawing down a storm of boos from the 63,007 fans at Yankee Stadium.

That seemed to take all the starch out of the Giants, who lost their 10th game.

Ryan's first scoring pass was an 11-yard toss to Gary Collins, following Bernie Parrish's interception of a Tittle pass. Another interception by Vince Costello gave the Browns another shot just before the half.

Ryan hit Paul Warfield, the brilliant rookie from Ohio State, with a 47-yard gainer to the one. Then he connected with Ernie Green in the end zone.

Ryan's TD production in the third period included 25-yard passes to Green, a seven-yard toss to Warfield and an eight-yard pitch to Brown. Cleveland scored the first six times it got the ball after the Tittle TD pass.

Gary Wood, who took over for Tittle in the second half, got the Giants in for a score on a 10-yard pass to Aaron Thomas.

The Browns' second backfield came up with a score on Jim Ninowski's 24-yard pass to rookie Walter Roberts.

An interference call against the Browns set up the Giants' final score on Wood's one yard pass to Thomas.

The crowd surged on the field and never let the Giants get off their conversion attempt. The fans took down the goal posts, carried off the benches and swarmed all over the place.

Cleveland	**3**	**21**	**21**	**7**	**—52**
New York	**0**	**7**	**0**	**13**	**—20**

Scoring Surge Ends In Victory

The Warsaw Wildcats, riding a 21-point first quarter scoring surge, defeated LaMonte's Vikings 76-69 in a PBCAA conference encounter at LaMonte Friday night.

Even though LaMonte lost, the Vikings still have the satisfaction of being the only team this season to come within 27 points of the Wildcats.

The Vikings, either over-awed or completely out-played in the first quarter, were held to eight points during the Warsaw scoring spree. But the Vikings made a comeback in the second period, putting 20 points through the hoop and holding Warsaw to 17.

LaMonte edged Warsaw again in the third period, by one point, 17-16, and compounded it by putting in 24 points in the final period while Warsaw scored 22. It was a nice rally, but not quite forceful enough.

Roger Pickard, 6-3, center, in his last season with Warsaw, took game scoring honors with a tremendous 27 points. Homer Johnson followed with 18.

Top guns for LaMonte were Roger Eastep, a 5-7 guard with a tremendous shooting arm, and Keith Harmon, a junior in the forward slot, who combined their talents for 44 points for the Vikings.

"B" team play saw Warsaw trim LaMonte 41-30 on 15 points contributed by Barnes. High for LaMonte was Timmy Jarrett with nine. In volleyball, the LaMonte girls trounced Warsaw 35-10 with Carol John and Judy Yankee scoring eight each, while Cathern was high for Warsaw with three.

LaMonte is 6-7 for the season and Warsaw boasts a perfect 12-0 season mark.

Score by quarters:

LaMonte	8	20	17	24	—69
Warsaw	21	17	16	22	—76

Individual scoring: LaMonte—Garry Gill, 10; Jim Tegethoff, 4; Paul Harmon, 10; Keith Harmon, 20; Roger Eastep, 24; David Murray, 1.

Warsaw — Roger Pickard, 27; Jerry Brandt, 4; Tom Shepardson, 13; Homer Johnson, 18; Jack Parsons, 8; Robert Barb, 5; Dean Breshears, 1.

Penn State Weathers Late Rally For Win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Penn State ran up a 36-18 lead late in the first half then had to weather a furious Kansas State rally to post a 60-59 basketball victory in the Sunflower doubleheader Saturday night.

Thoughtfulness Did Not Pay This Time

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Mike Tetrick retrieved a fallen bundle of bills Friday while waiting with his wife in a checkout line in a grocery and gave it to the woman in front of them.

When the Tetricks got home, Mrs. Tetrick found $45 missing from her purse. She had dropped the money.

Man Sues Woman

LONDON (AP)—A man sued a woman Saturday for breach of promise and 5,000 pounds ($14,000) damages. The plaintiff, law clerk Eardley C. Gunasekera, 27, said Christina Ware, 22, a nurse, broke off their engagement.

Basketball Results

Friday's College Basketball Scores

EAST

Columbia 80, Lehigh 66
Princeton 81, Colgate 53
LIU 54, Fairleigh Dickinson 50
Seton Hall 99, Wagner 90, ot

SOUTH

N.C. St. 67, So. Calif. 59
W. Va. 79, Va. Military 73

MIDWEST

Wichita 93, Brig. Young 76
Kansas St. 77, Chi. Loyola 67
Penn St. 50, Kansas 48

FAR WEST

California 57, Arizona 55
No. Dakota 71, Montana 62
Oregon 83, Idaho 53

Friday's Results

Boston 118, Philadelphia 109
Detroit 104, San Francisco 100

Sunday's Games

New York vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse
Detroit at Los Angeles

Monday's Game

Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Pittsburgh

Indiana 107, N. Carolina 81
Wisconsin 87, Bowling Green 56
Drake 91, Mich. State 75
Illinois 103, Wash. St. Louis 59
Wichita State Freshmen 74, Coffeyville Junior College 57
Nebraska Wesleyan 88, St. Marys of the Plains 80
St. Louis University Freshmen 85, Missouri Freshmen 80
Temple 73, Boston Univ. 62
St. Bonaventure 86, St. Francis, Pa. 68
Marquette 64, New Mex. St. 52
Baylor 139, Trinity 88

Pro Football

National League

Cleveland 52, New York 20

Camellia Bowl

Montana State 28, Sacramento State 7

Junior Rose Bowl

Long Beach City 28, Cameron 6

Pecan Bowl

State College of Iowa 19, Lamar Tech 17

NAIA Championship Playoff

Concordia, Minn., 7, Sam Houston State 7, (tie)

Grantland Rice Bowl

Middle Tennessee State 20, Muskingum 0

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay, will meet in regular session on Wednesday, December 16th at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Mother's Club will also be held. All officers and members are urged to attend.

David Hofheins, M.C.
Gary Jones, Scribe

Neapolis Lodge No. 153 I.O.O.F. will meet in regular session Tuesday, December 15, 1964, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

K. Schultz, N.G.
H. Jett, Sec'y

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, December 15, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome.

Officers for 1965 are requested to meet promptly at 1 o'clock for practice.

Installation of 1965 officers will be held in the Temple at 7:30 o'clock. Sir Knights and families are invited. A reception in commemoration of the 43rd anniversary of the constitution of Sedalia Assembly will be held in the dining room following the installation of St. Omer Commandery officers.

Mrs. George E. Chamberlin, President
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder

Installation of the 1965 officers of St. Omer Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar will be held at a special meeting in the Masonic Temple on December 15, 1964. The meeting will immediately follow the installation of the officers of Sedalia Assembly No. 23, S.O.O.B. All Sir Knights, families and friends are invited.

George W. Ray, Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder

Service Circle Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will hold stated meeting Wednesday, December 16, 1964 at 12 Noon at the Masonic Temple for a covered dish luncheon. Bring your own service and a gift for the Masonic Home.

Mary Harlan, Pres.
Hattie Bolch, Sec'y.

HILLCREST LANES

CHURCH LEAGUE

Standings	Won	Lost
Knights of Columbus	40	20
First Methodist	37	23
County Line Baptist	34	26
Wesley Methodist	30	30
St. Paul's Lutheran	27	33
Team No. 1	27	33
Bethany Baptist No. 1	26	34
Bethany Baptist No. 2	19	41

High Men's Series — William Lemens, 586; second — Leaan Huff, 543. High Men's Game—Ken Schreiner, 235; second—LeanAnn Huff, 220. High Team Series — K of C, 2975; second—First Methodist, 2877. High Team Game—K of C, 1031; second—St. Paul's Lutheran, 1010.

PIN BUSTERS

Standings	Won	Lost
Martin's Apco	37	23
Brown's Supply	34	22
Bothwell Cafe	33	27
Kitty Clover	32½	27½
Mac & Jack	31	25
Warren's RX	29	27
Wolet's	21½	34½
Dorn - Cloney	14	46

High Women's Series — Kate England, 511; second — Jean Spignesi, 482. High Women's Game—Grace Gunn, 188; second—Kate England, 176. High Team Series—Kitty Clover, 2938; second—Martin's Apco, 2864. High Team Game—Kitty Clover, 999; second—Kitty Clover, 971.

PAS AND SQUAWS

Standings	Won	Lost
Sedalia Auto Parts	38½	21½
Winfrey - Edwards	37	23
Eddie's Furniture	32	28
Blain - Wilson	31	29
School of Haird'sing	30½	29½
Sedalia Rug Co.	28	32
Schroeder - Anderson	24	36
Independent Plumb.	19	41

High Men's Series — Erney Durrill, 530; second — Howard Edwards, 526. High Men's Game—Howard Edwards, 206; second—Paul Schroeder, 201. High Women's Series — Loueva Winfrey, 478; second—Nell Wilson, 467. High Women's Game—Jane Wimer, 192; second—Nell Wilson, 190. High Team Series—Edwards - Winfrey, 2337; second—Blain-Wilson, 2292. High Team Game—Blain - Wilson, 808; second—Edwards-Winfrey, 797.

LANE TAMERS

Standings	Won	Lost
Wolkey Paint	43	17
Tropical Paint	40	20
Heuerman Drillers	27½	32½
Tempel-Callison	27	33
O'Dell Rental	23	37
Clark Super 100	19½	40½

High Men's Series — John Rowles, 580; second—Bill Ralston, 550. High Men's Game—John Rowles, 223; second—Bill Ralston, 196. High Team Series—Tropical Paint, 2902; second—Heuerman, 2806. High Team Game—Heuerman, 1021; second—Tropical Paint, 989.

LADIES' PETERSON POINT

Name	Points
Esther LaBille	271.17
—B. Scott, 551; Women's High	
Pat Hotchkiss	266.06
Vicki Winston	256.28
Betty Spiva	255.23
Alene Grass	253.45
Helen Emo	241.09
Doris Anderson	240.27
Pat Bingaman	233.39
Clara Feig	206.19

High Women's Series—Bobbie Poundstone, 689; second — Pat Bingaman, 678. High Women's Game—Pat Hotchkiss, 204; second—Pat Bingaman, 201.

BROADWAY LANES

STARS AND STRIKES

Standings	Won	Lost
Purcell Visual Care	43	17
Caterpillar	39	21
CIT No. 1	38½	21½
Williams Transfer	38	22
Signature Loan	38	22
New York Life	34½	25½
Adco	34	26
Falstaff Beer	33½	26½
Queen & Jolly	30	30
Modern Agencies	26	34
Mo. State Bank	22	42
Stockard - Landry	15½	44½
Reed & Son	15	45
CIT No. 2	13	47

High Team 30 — CIT No. 1, 2289; second — Falstaff Beer, 2282. High Team 10—Caterpillar, 801; second—Adco, 784. Men's High 30—B. Scott, 570; second—C. Thompson, 559. Men's High 10—D. Richardson, 236; second—B. Scott, 204. Women's High 30—M. Scott, 551; second — E. Purcell, 515. Women's High 10—M. Scott, 212; second—E. Purcell, 208.

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Satndings	Won	Lost
Swafford Standard	48	12
Williams Transfer	43	17
Pabst Blue Ribbon	41	19
Mo. Pub. Serv.	32	28
Leonard 66	30½	29½
Cramer - Schrader	27½	32½
Lyle's Cleaners	26	34
Red Wing	24	36
Parkhurst Mfg. Co.	16	44
Town & Country	12	48

High Team 30 — Swafford Standard, 2382; second — Lyle's Cleaners, 2380. High Team 10—Swafford Standard, 857; second—Williams Transfer, 843. Women's High 30 — L. Miller, 533; second—S. Owen, 507. Women's High 10—C. Ferguson, 214; second—L. Miller, 201.

SACRED HEART

Standings	Won	Lost
Wild Cats	17½	4½
Swamp Rats	17	5
Pop Pops	11	11
Pandamonium IV	11	11
Handicaps	10½	11½
No Goods	10	12
Promises Promises	10	12
Unpredictables	3	19

High Team 20 — Wild Cats, 1044; second — Swamp Rats, 1025. High Team 10—Wild Cats, 575; second—Swamp Rats, 516. Men's High 20 — Jim Knothe, 322, second—Rick Wagner, 321. Men's High 10 — Rick Wagner, 172; second—Jim Knothe, 170. Women's High 20—Phyllis Lock, 270; second — Mickey Stolary, 255. Women's High 10—Mickey Stolary, 154; second — Teresa McGrath, 149.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Area high school basketball schedule:

TUESDAY

Warsaw at Buffalo
Tipton at California
Warrensburg at Concordia
Boonville High at Smith-Cotton
Northwest (Houstonia) at Nelson
Rolla at Waynesville
Prairie Home at Smithton
Hickman (Columbia) at Jefferson City Helias
Calhoun at Lowry City
Corder at St. Paul (Concordia)
Cole Camp at Windsor
College High (Warrensburg) at La-Monte
Stover at Green Ridge

THURSDAY

Chilhowee at Calhoun

FRIDAY

Warsaw at Smith-Cotton
Osage at California
Concordia at Sweet Springs
Marshall at Boonville High
Rolla at Hannibal
Smithton at Sacred Heart
Hickman (Columbia) at St. Louis Ritenour
Nelson at Corder
Versailles at Tipton

High School Basketball
Oran Tournament
Illmo - Scott City 64, Cape Girardeau College High 63 (semi-final)
Chaffee 51, Kelly 49 (consolation final)

Other games
Dexter 53, Malden 48
Lilbourn 52, Matthews 48
Ross 60, Holcomb 37
Sikeston 61, Cape Girardeau Central 52
Gideon 83, Morehouse 70
Fisk 78, Bernie 59
Kennett 68, Clarkton 63
Patton 83, Bell City 63
Portageville 46, Caruthersville 41
Fredericktown 84, Ste. Genevieve 49
Doe Run 52, St. Marys 43
Charleston 60, East Prairie 43
Broseley 80, Zalma 53
New Madrid 62, Risco 57
Parma 87, Charleston St. Henry's 53
Farmington St. Joseph 66, Ste. Genevieve Valle 38
Ellsinore 95, Lesterville 77
Poplar Bluff 49, Doniphan 39
Clearwater 65, Qulin 52
South Iron 69, Ellington 62

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None Are Critical

Area Coaches Have Problems

By PETE DANIELS

Now that area basketball coaches have had the opportunity to watch their teams in active competition for a while, some critical self-appraisal and re-evaluation has probably already become history. But there are some faults, or weaknesses, which can't be cured in days, or even a few weeks.

The subject, then, is — how are the various teams around Sedalia shaping up? A questionnairre sent out recently by the Democrat-Capital provides some of the answers. Its impossible to mention all the schools, but those listed below give the general picture.

For example, Rodney Meyer's Smithton Tigers have a good season in store for them, but the boys are in need of experience. Height isn't a major problem, but the team is composed mostly of juniors and sophomores. Only three seniors are on this year's roster. The Tigers were 13-15 in over-all play last season.

Meyer feels that the most dangerous team Smithton will face this season will be the Warsaw Wildcats and the California Pintos.

With the Calhoun Eagles it's an entirely different story. Coach John Parker said the team's primary weakness lies in a lack of height. The Eagles have had a lot of experience — acquired over a period of four years. The Eagles starting five have played together for the last four seasons, Parker said, and this, combined with a balanced scoring attack, can make them a tough contender. The Eagles were 15-12 on the record books last year.

Corder's Bluejays, piloted by John Gohagen, can boast of a lot of talent and only a few disadvantages. The major of these is a weakness in the rebounding department, which could be over-come by persistent practice. Corder finished 13-12 last season.

The Sweet Springs Greyhounds, keeping a wary eye on Slater, have a lot of work to do from the free throw line, says head mentor Dwayne Huffine. Foul shots can make the difference between victory and defeat, and Huffine, no doubt, has some practice sessions in mind for the Greyhounds, who were 10-16 last season.

Problems can run from one department to another with ease, and the LaSalle Knights, says coach Randolph W. Richard, have to develop an effective guard to mend a weak spot in their attack.

Richardson looks toward Northwest of Houstonia, Santa Fe and Concordia to give the Knights their worst headaches. LaSalle was 24-5 in over-all play last year.

The Boonville High School Pirates have nine juniors and only one senior in the first string — and Coach Fred Biesemeyer can look for a club with plenty of experience next season. In the meantime, the Pirates are holding their own and then some this year — eventhough the team is young.

Columbia's Hickman Kewpies, remembering their 11-4 record from last year, have some tall players on their side, but must work on their speed. The Kewpies are "a little slow," reports James McLeod, head coach, but the team will probably be a lot faster before the season gets much older.

Mexico and Hannibal may give the Kewpies a hard run for points this year. Both clubs play in the big class and have always been tough opponents.

From these facts it can be hoped that no major maladies may affect any particular ball club, at least not this season. But the possibilities of injuries and transfers could be a terrible blow for some team's expectations. In the meantime, tough hardwood action is available to delight local and area fans at least twice a week.

Freshmen Win 2nd Cage Game

The Smith-Cotton freshman basketball squad won its second game in as many starts as they ran away from the Knob Noster freshmen 47-28 at the Smith-Cotton gymnasium Saturday morning. The eighth grade lost an exciting heartbreaker as they were edged out by the Panthers, 45-44.

In the freshman contest the taller Tigers built up an overwhelming rebound advantage, thus limiting the number of shots the visitors could attempt. Coupled with the inability of Knob Noster to get off enough shots was a staunch Bengal defensive blanket that was rarely broken.

The Smith-Cotton rebound parade was led by Tom Munson who sat out nearly half the game when the local's lead seemed out of reach of the Panthers. Munson's nine rebounds, along with Mike Robertson's six and Herb Jones' five, presented a total much larger than that of the entire Knob Noster team.

In the first quarter the Tigers jumped into a quick 8-2 lead and were never to be any closer to the Panthers than this. Led by Jones with eight points and Munson with nine, Smith-Cotton merited a 15-6 bulge by the end of the quarter.

As the contest progressed the outcome became more certain. The Bengals carried a 27-10 point spread into the locker room. After the third quarter had been completed and the Tigers had built up a 37-17 lead, Coach Wes Sanders emptied his bench.

In the fourth quarter the Panthers were able to outscore the Bengals but the visitor's point flurry came about three quarters too late. Sellers led the Knob Noster scoring with 11 tallies followed by Sams with nine.

The eighth grade encounter proved to be much more exciting, but the locals were not as fortunate in the outcome. The Panthers were able to edge the Tigers by a mere point even though the Bengals cooled off considerably in the second half of the game.

The first two quarters belonged to Smith-Cotton as the guard tandem of Gregory and Zachary Patman passed beautiful feeds to the Bengal's high point man, Browder, who amassed 24 counters, taking game scoring honors.

The Bengal offensive could not have looked any better during the first half as a 26-15 lead was achieved by intermission.

But after the tipoff the momentum of the contest switched hands as the third and fourth quarters were dominated by Panthers. Big Walter Atkins, who wound up with 18 points and 12 rebounds, served as the hub of the Knob Noster attack. His teammate, Terry Fuller, contributed 14 tallies to the Panther cause. Foster McGuire's eighth graders did provide plenty of thrills for the Saturday morning spectators even though they failed to gain a victory.

The Smith-Cotton junior high roundballers will hit the out-of-town hardwood for the first time as they travel to Warsaw for competition with the Warsaw junior high cagers Monday, Dec. 14, with the action scheduled to start at 6:15 p. m.

Calhoun Wins Golden Valley Loop Tourney

The Calhoun Eagles, spearheaded by Keith Miller, a 5-10 guard, captured the championship of the Golden Valley Conference tournament at Montrose, Mo., Saturday night, defeating Sherwood by a mere one point, 53-52.

The Eagles jumped to a 13 point lead in the first quarter before Sherwood woke up and began to give Calhoun a run for its money. Calhoun still held a comfortable lead at intermission, but things got hot in the second half.

Top guns for Sherwood were Jones with 21 and Burris with 12.

Third place competition saw Deepwater edge Lowry City 66-60 on 23 points contributed by James. Lozaw followed with 16. Deepwater went into the second quarter with a one-point margin, which Lowry City took over by the half. The last two quarters, however, went Deepwater's way.

Top performers for Lowry City were Lyon with 19 and Keith with 17.

Championship Game

Score by quarters:

Calhoun	17	14	10	12	—53
Sherwood	4	19	15	14	—52

Individual scoring: Calhoun—Miller, 26; Berry, 8; Heater, 8; Baird, 7; Parks, 4. Sherwood — Jones, 21; Burris, 12; Getz, 8; Swezy, 6; Haines, 5.

LaSalle Knights Trounce Nelson In Loop Game

The Nelson Eagles, playing in a LaSaline Conference contest at home Thursday night, went down to the LaSalle Knights of Alma, 73-61, despite a 21-point contribution by senior guard Robert Huston.

Statistics for scores by quarters were not available, but it can definitely be said that Nelson had its hands full. LaSalle probably didn't have it easy since both teams are strong this season.

The Knights got their biggest assist from Larry Becker, a six-foot forward who dumped in a big 27 points for the evening. Jim Bitzenborg followed with 16.

Girls basketball action saw Nelson lose again, 39-28, with Erdman putting in 17 points to lead LaSalle. It was Nelson's Sherry Jones who took game scoring honors, however, with 18 points.

Nelson will play host to Northwest High of Houstonia Tuesday night.

Individual scoring: LaSalle — Larry Becker, 27; Jim Bitzenborg, 16; Les Wolpers, 4; Stan Ponce, 4; Evert Gothrie, 7; Dave Mathews, 8; Robert Cook, 2; Wellner, 3; John Fiene, 2. Nelson—Robert Huston, 21; Dennis Moon, 8; Wayne Stark, 1; Wayne Shannon, 19; Harold Waller, 4; James Williams, 8.

Snead, Rudolph Surge Into A 3rd Round Lead

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Sam Snead, Mason Rudolph and their female partners surged into the third round lead of the $40,000 Scotch Mixed Foursome Saturday.

Snead and Shirley Englehorn had a five-under-par 31 on the front nine of the 6,723-yard Harder Hall course. Rudolph and Kathy Whitworth posted the same score on the backside.

With a six-under-par 66 for the round to equal the best score of the tournament, Snead and Miss Englehorn jumped to the front early with a 54-hole total of 207. They were tied later when Rudolph and Miss Whitworth posted a 67.

This dropped second-round leaders Dow Finsterwald and Marlene Hagge into a three-way tie for third, but left them only one stroke off the lead along with Wes Ellis and Judy Kimball and Dave Ragan and Mickey Wright.

At least nine teams remained in the running for the $8,000 first prize in Sunday's final round.

Illinois Pushes Past St. Louis, 103-59

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — With six players hitting in double figures, freely-substituting Illinois led all the way to trim Washington of St. Louis 103-59 in basketball Saturday.

The Illini, boosting their record to 3-1 while the Bears slipped to 2-2, piled up a 47-27 half time bulge and Washington never came closer than 20 points of closing the gap thereafter.

Open Loop Season With Win

The Versailles Tigers opened their Tri-County conference season with an 89-60 triumph over the Stover Bulldogs at Stover Friday night. Versailles stands 4-1 in over-all season play so far.

Lee Williams put forth the biggest scoring drive for the Tigers with 21 markers, followed by Joe Williams and Ray Forrest with 17 and 10 respectively. Dale Tankersley rounded things out very nicely with 13.

The Bulldogs opened the game with a three-point edge in the first quarter, which Versailles promptly blew sky-high in the second by outscoring Stover 25-13 in that period. Half-time saw the Tigers lead 40-31.

After that, Versailles was in complete command of the game, insuring their first half lead by a 29-point effort in the third quarter which cinched the game.

Shoemaker and Edwards put in 16 points each to pace Stover's attack.

"B" team play saw Versailles trounce Stover 49-38 with Mariott and Freizen leading with 18 points each. Tops for Stover was Shackelford with 11.

Versailles will host Tipton Dec. 18 in another conference battle.

Score by quarters:

Versailles	15	25	29	20	—89
Stover	18	13	13	16	—60

Individual scoring: Versailles —Ray Forrest, 10; Joe Williams, 17; Dale Tankersly, 13; Dean Akin, 14; Lee Williams, 21; Larry Akin, 5; Gary Warnell, 4; David Shinault, 5. Stover—Shoemaker, 16; Swartz, 3; Edwards, 16; Ed Viebrock, 10; Wilson, 4; Brunjes, 2; Frye, 2; Eding, 7.

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Serious Threat Again

Venereal Diseases Showing Alarming Resurgence in US

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — You remember "V.D." — venereal disease — and how it was stamped out a decade ago by the wonder drugs.

Don't you believe it!

V.D. is staging "an alarming resurgence," and federal authorities are concerned.

Syphilis epidemics "are raging at this very moment" in 30 of the nation's largest cities.

Some experts see "a general decline in morals," and point to the sharpest rises of V. D. among teenagers.

And the United States Public Health Service says the statistics — as bad as they are — don't tell the whole story. It may be far worse.

They say that while the increases in reported cases of both syphilis and gonorrhea are startling enough, the actual number — including hidden, unreported cases — is probably vastly higher.

Reported cases of "primary and secondary" syphilis — the infectious types — rose from a low of 6,251 in 1957 to 22,733 in the year ending June 30, 1964. But the true figure may be close to 200,000.

And this does not include cases of latent or tertiary syphilis — the long-lasting form that develops from the first two. It's dangerous to the person who has it, but is not infectious except through childbirth. A baby may be infected with congenital syphilis by a mother with latent syphilis. In 1963 there were more than 100,000 reported cases of latent syphilis.

Dr. William J. Brown, chief of the V.D. branch of the health service's Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta, made the statement on syphilis epidemics. He said they "are raging at this very moment in 25 or 30 of our largest metropolitan centers."

Dr. Brown says that while 2,800 deaths a year are attributed to syphilis, the actual figure may be more than 12,000.

He added: "Some other authorities — including some educators — say that one reason for the increase is 'a general decline in morals.' But we in the Public Health Service are not taking any stand on that score."

The agency's V.D. experts say the upsurge in both syphilis and gonorrhea "is not confined to any race, sex, socio-economic group, or geographic area" but has occurred generally throughout the nation.

This is true in many other parts of the world.

The experts say increasing syphilis rates in any given area may mean some or all of the following:

1. Syphilis incidence is increasing;

2. Early detection has been intensified; or

3. Private physicians are reporting a greater proportion of the cases they diagnose.

To combat the rise of V.D., the health service urges:

Increased participation in venereal disease control by private physicians, including more extensive reporting of cases to public health authorities.

Greater alertness by doctors in early diagnosis of V.D., especially in the case of syphilis, which may mimic a variety of ills.

Dispelling of over-reliance on "miracle" drugs by both doctors and the general public.

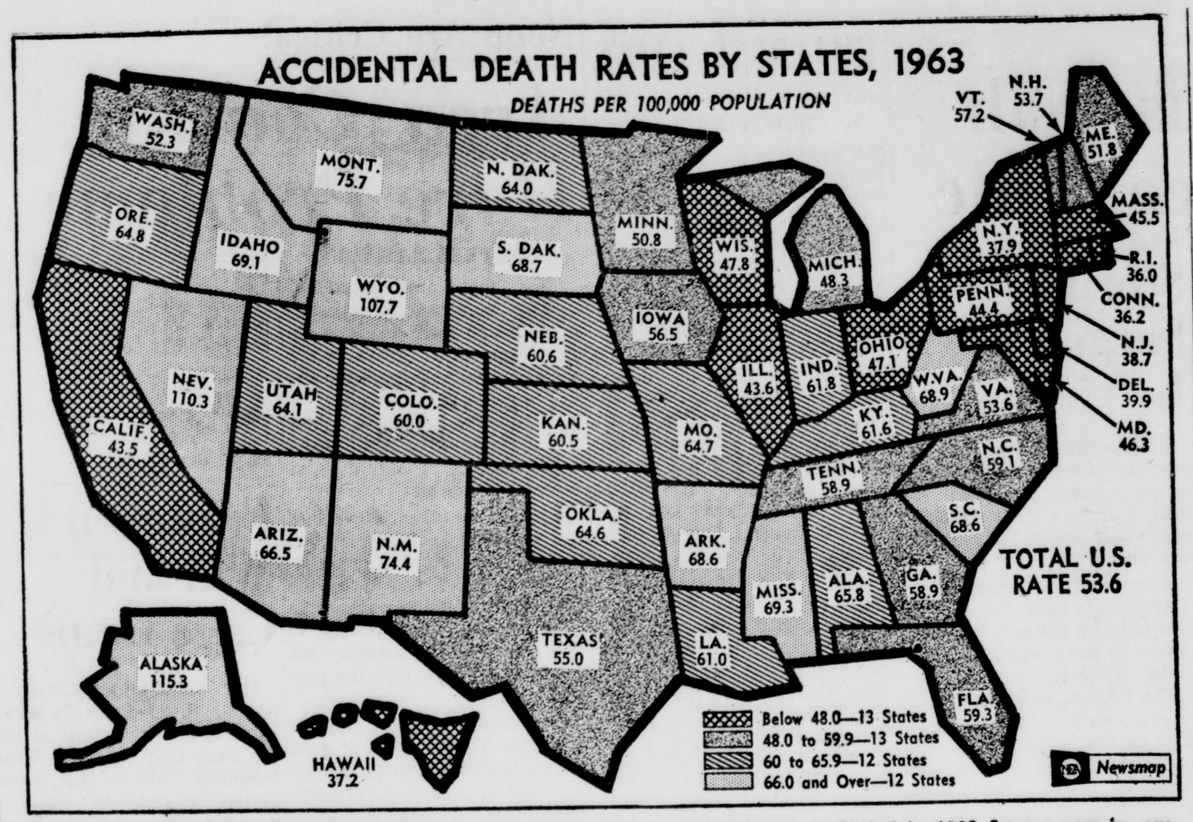
An intensification of educational programs by all media of communication, voluntary health agencies and other groups to underline the threat and tragedy of V.D.

Boy, 16, Sentenced To Life for Slaying

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Joseph Arbeiter, 16, received a life sentence Friday from a circuit court jury that convicted him in the slaying of a South St. Louis woman.

The jury convicted him of first degree murder although a special assistant circuit attorney, John Bantle, in his closing argument, only asked for a verdict of second degree murder.

The defense argued Arbeiter was innocent because he was suffering from a mental defect.



YOUR CHANCES, BY THE NUMBERS—Accidental death rates by states, as reflected in 1963 figures now in, are displayed in Newsmap, above. California's rate is partly estimated. Figure for Massachusetts is as of 1962, National Vital Statistics Division. All others, from state registrars of vital statistics, as documented in National Safety Council's 1964 report.

The Business World

General Business Advance Seen Despite Foot-Dragging

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some industries are dragging their feet just now while others continue to push ahead. But almost all seem to think the new year will bring a general advance.

Government economists report there has been scaling down of earlier predictions by many company executives. They also report the first signs of a change in business policy and planning, especially toward building up inventories, which previously had been held remarkably stable.

This indicated split in economic trends apparently derives more from labor troubles than from any marked faltering in the prosperity cycle.

Factories making soft goods report sales continuing to rise. But some makers of hard goods have been hit by strikes or the effects of others' strikes and look to next year for any resumption of gains.

Auto strikes this fall are blamed for much of the current stalemate in total factory sales. Worry about the risk of a steel strike next spring appears to be behind much of the change in thinking about stock buildups to hedge against possible shortages or the chances of more widespread price increases.

These signs and portents are being read into the latest survey of manufacturers by the Commerce Department. It reports total sales this final quarter apparently have levelled off at $112.4 million. Four months ago factories were predicting a rise in the final months of this year.

Factory sales of durables have fallen this quarter, the survey shows, with auto sales being the chief culprit. The $300 million drop in hard goods cut the total to $58 billion.

But nondurables have risen a bit from the third quarter and are expected to total $54.4 billion for the final three months.

The industrial chiefs were optimistic, however, about the prospects for the first half of 1965. An average rise of 2 per cent in sales is predicted. This would be in about the same range as the increase in the early part of 1964.

All segments don't fit into this pattern. Example: the major appliance industry, in a separate forecast, is talking of an average growth in sales next year of between 4 and 5 per cent. This would give it the second straight record sales year. But manufacturers note that this rate of growth doesn't match that set the last two years.

Government economists are giving an especially close look just now to signs that factory policies about inventories may be changing.

The Commerce Department survey indicates that factory stocks are climbing in the final weeks of 1964 to a seasonally adjusted $62.2 billion. This is twice the rate of increase in the third quarter. Also another $600 million advance in inventories is expected in the next three months. In the first half of 1964 stocks rose by $150 million in each quarter.

The sudden charge in business thinking about building up stocks may be due to fear of labor stoppages cutting off supplies or union wage gains nudging prices higher. Or it could be the first indications of a growing prosperity psychology that in the past has caused inventories to climb when a business upswing was nearing its peak.

To date the ratio of stocks to sales is far from troublesome, and within the range of the anticipated sales increases in the months ahead.

What the economists are watching is the charge of thinking: a bit less optimistic about sales while at the same time adopting a more expansive mood about inventory buildup after months of marked caution in that field.

Library Week Goals Set Up At Meeting

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Four goals have been set by the Missouri Committee on National Library Week as its part in observance of National Library Week next April 25-May 1.

The committee held an all-day workshop here Friday. Dr. W. Francis English, lay chairman of the committee, said Walt Disney has agreed to serve as honorary chairman.

English, dean of the University of Missouri College of Arts and Sciences, listed the following goals:

Improvement of school library service by adding libraries, particularly on elementary school level.

To stress professional training for librarians.

Support appointment of library supervisor for state Department of Education.

To seek improved library service in communities where poverty is rife and where such services are uniformly poor.

Council Agrees To Support A's Ticket Campaign

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The city council agreed Friday to support the season ticket sales drive for the Kansas City Athletics.

But the members asked Mayor Ilus Davis to point out to A's owner Charles O. Finley difficulties of trying to sell season tickets when Finley wants to pull the team out of Kansas City and is fighting in court to do so.

A suit by Finley that would have allowed him to move the team if attendance fell below 850,000 a year was thrown out of court here this week. Since then, two motions have been filed, one for a new trial and the other to set aside the dismissal.

Councilman Frank Sebree suggested the council should make its support conditional on Finley dropping his suits against the city.

But Councilman John Maguire, one of Finley's main detractors, said, "We've got to promote attendance for the good of baseball here."

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Rail Strike Threat Hangs On Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of a crippling railroad strike hung over the economy during the week but it was expected to be put off, at least temporarily.

From the general public's point of view this would be perhaps the most inopportune time of the year for a rail tieup. Christmas travelers are making their plans and the mails are clogged with gift packages.

Three shop unions representing 53,000 machinists, electrical workers and sheet metal workers called a strike for next Tuesday.

The assumption was that if a strike develops other unions would refuse to cross picket lines and 90 per cent of the nation's rail system would be immobilized.

In the latest development, the railroads immediately went into federal court in Chicago seeking an injunction against a strike.

Judge Joseph Sam Perry directed the carriers to prepare a 10-day temporary restraining order and present it to the court on Monday.

He indicated the court would grant the order at that time and then begin hearing arguments on a motion by the carriers for a permanent injunction against the strike.

Wages are the main issue. The railroads contend that the unions are demanding a pay increase larger than that recommended by a presidential board.

Many eyes in the business world turned during the week to 1965 as 1964 approached an end. The big question: What next?

The Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission had pleasant words about the outlook for spending for business expansion.

Their survey of businessmen indicated high optimism.

These businessmen, who were polled during November, said they plan to raise their outlays for new facilities in the first six months of 1965 by 8 per cent over the average for 1964.

This indicated spending will be at an annual rate of $47.7 billion in the first half, compared with an estimated $44.7 billion for 1964.

Industries planning substantial increases include producers of motor vehicles, nonelectrical machinery, stone, clay and glass, food and beverages, petroleum, rubber and paper items.

A leading economist expressed the opinion that the majority of forecasters are too pessimistic in their outlook for 1965. He is Dr. James J. O'Leary, vice president and director of economic research of the life Insurance Association.

He expects the gross national produce — total of all goods and services — to reach $660 billion next year.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York said the economy is robust enough to support greater expansion.

With automakers driving hard to make up for production lost in strikes, output during the week topped the industry record set last week. Plants working overtime turned out an estimated 223,400 cars compared with 220,668 the previous week and 188,215 a year ago.

Steel production, already certain of setting a record this year, posted another gain during the week, exceeding the previous week by 0.8 per cent.

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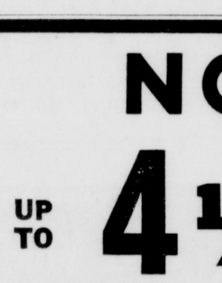
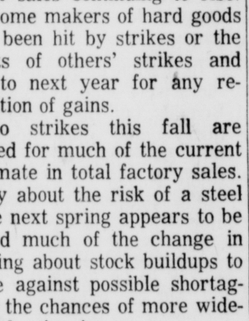

Wendall McClary
I reside on South Beacon with my wife, Helen and four children. I've been associated with Farmer's Insurance Group since August of 1963.


Earl R. Albers
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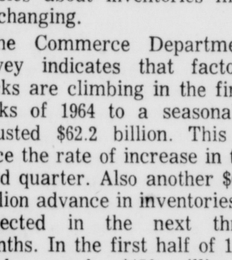
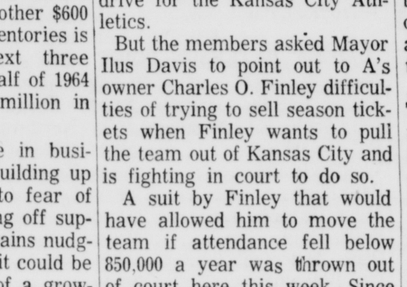

In AUTOMATIC WASHERS

YOU'LL never have to be a "cotton-pickin' lint picker" again
RCA Whirlpool
MAGIC CLEAN LINT FILTER
it captures lint continuosly, flushes it away, then cleans itself automatically.
ADAMS TRUCK & TRACTOR
401 W. Main Sedalia, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.26	$2.52	$3.42
16 to 20 words	1.68	3.36	4.56
21 to 25 words	2.10	4.20	5.70
26 to 30 words	2.52	5.04	6.84
31 to 35 words	2.94	5.88	7.98

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.
All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.
Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: $1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Sedalia Stores Offer a Vast Selection of Christmas
GIFT IDEAS

GIVE A GIFT WHICH SAYS Merry Christmas every day during the year. A subscription to The Sedalia Democrat or Sedalia Capital will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call TAylor 6-1000 for rates and information.

CHENILLE SPREADS, RUGS, bird baths, donkey cart, Frankoma pottery, men's, women's Indian moccasins, cuckoo clocks, leather goods, imported tapestries. Lee's Gift Shop and Cafe, "Good Cooked Food," South 65 Highway.

FOR THE CHILDREN, toy tractor sets. For the husband or son. Ford half cabs, E-Z ride seat. New McCulloch chain saws, tractor accessories. Stevenson Tractor Company.

ELECTROLUX! MAKE THIS Christmas her happiest. Give her an Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner gift wrapped. Electrolux Corporation, 1905 East Seventh. TA 6-7720.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, complete layout, mounted on plywood table, 4 smokers, 4 diesels and 22 cars, numerous accessories, like new. TA 6-8146.

LADIES' AND MEN'S HAND TOOLED billfolds, handbags, belts, Indian squaw boots, moccasins. Leather Shop, 208 South Lamine. Gold Bond Stamps.

FOR A MELODY CHRISTMAS for your family, complete line of new pianos and organs. A few good used pianos. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West Fifth.

HEY FRIEND! Why don't you smile and wave at some stranger today and every day thru the coming Holiday season? Elm Hills Golf Course.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE! New Saxophones, Clarinets, Trumpets, Flutes. Accordians. Save 50%. 1629 South Park, Phone TA 6-4665.

CLEARANCE PRICES: WHIRLPOOL floor models, washer, dryers, disposers, refrigerators. The Radio Shop, 11? East Third.

TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS, convertible tops, all types of furniture upholstering. A & B Auto Trim Shop, TA 6-1957.

STUFFED TOYS, Home decorations, glow candle materials, artist materials, mirrors. Cooks Paint, 416 South Ohio.

GIVE AN UNDERWOOD PORTABLE typewriter for Christmas, $80.81 up. Wise Business Equipment, 117 South Ohio.

PICTURE AND FRAMING, experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio, TA 7-0077.

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN, model M-3, like new. Otterville: 366-4333.

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE, in knee hole desk case. TA 7-1832.

E&M SPECIALS
734 EAST 5th
Record players, radios, guitars, violins, gas heaters, gas ranges, refrigerators, kitchen utility stools, baby beds, lamp tables, dolls, trains, coins, sell out on clothes.

SANTA CLAUS SUITS FOR RENT
Folding chairs, banquet tables, card tables, tablecloths, coffee urns, silver service, beverage glasses, dinnerware, flatware, punchbowls and cups, etc.
U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th, TA 6-2003

FLOWERS WIRED ANYWHERE FOR CHRISTMAS
POINSETTIA
CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS
BOUQUETS
316 South Ohio
State Fair Floral Co.
316 South Ohio
TA 6-1700

Grave Blankets	$5 up
Cemetery Wreaths	$3 up
Juniper Sprays	2 lbs. 39c
Pine Sprays	2 lbs. 39c
Juniper Roping	15c ft.
Pine Garland	19c ft.
Bayberry Candles	
Prism Candles	$1
Mistletoe Kissing Balls	50c
Flower Frogs	49c
Door Wreaths	69c
Door Sprays	$1

We could talk and talk and never explain how beautiful our arrangements — How much joy they give. How attractive they would make someones home.
Drop by and see them.
Never an obligation to make a purchase.
Pfeiffer's Flower Shop
501 South Ohio

TELEVISIONS, RADIOS, HI-FI's Tape recorders, antennas, radio and television repair. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio.

LADIES' AND GENTS' wrist watches, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS gifts for the home, see Peoples Furniture, 113 West Main, TA 6-2329.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS. Lionel and American Flyer and accessories. 414 West 16th.

HANDMADE GIFTS
FOR CHRISTMAS
Pillow cases, tea towels, pillows, etc.
TA 6-7940
1617 South Montgomery

PINE XMAS TREES
CUT FRESH FROM FARM
$1.00 and up
See at 18th and Marvin
Special prices by the load.

HAMMOND ORGANS
NOW! See, hear and purchase the finest organ made at special Christmas prices.
Your Franchised Dealer is:
GEORGE'S MUSIC HOUSE
California, Missouri.
Also featuring Hammond Pianos, Fisher Stereo Consoles and Band Instruments.

SAVE $225
On A New
CONSOLE PIANO
Only One Left
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio

SEDALIA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF ARRANGED BOKAYS
See them! Roses. Carnations. Chrysanthemums. Gladoli. Asters Etc.
A lovely card. No extra charge. for your message.
Pfeiffer's Flower Shop
TA 6-1400

CHRISTMAS SPRAY SNOW
Large Can 41c
CHRISTMAS SEALS & ENCLOSURE CARD PACKAGE
49c Value
Special 17c
SCOTTS DOLLAR STORE
5th and Ohio

PRICES SLASHED FOR SEAT COVER CLEARANCE
DAYTONA 500 Classic Sport Car styling, colors in green, red and black, reg. $27.95.
SALE $14.77
Fits most tudor sedans and hardtops. Buick, 1953-63; Chevrolet, 1959-64; Dodge, 1955-56; Ford, 1957-64; Mercury, 1953-54; Oldsmobile 1953-62, Pontiac 1953-64.
WOVEN PLASTIC, leather grain vinyl trim, reg. $17.95.
SALE $10.77
Fits most of these tudor cars from 1953 to 1958: Buick, Chevrolet, DeSoto, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Oldsmobile and Pontiac. Colors in green, blue and charcoal.
BONNEVILLE, excitingly rich all weather comfort, reg $24.95.
SALE $14.77
Fits most tudor sedans from 1953 to 1958. Colors in red and green.
TERRY CLOTH Throw Covers, fits compact cars only, reg. $6.95
SALE $2.77
Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
4th and Kentucky TA 6-3800

There Is Still Time To Celebrate Christmas In Your Own Home - Read Today's Listings.

Dial TA 6-1000 Monday Before 10 a.m. For Insertion of Your Want Ad That Day.

SHORT RIBS — By FRANK O'NEAL

ALLEY OOP — CATCHING UP — By V. T. HAMLIN

MORTY MEEKLE — SLIGHT DRAWBACK — By DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — HONEST APPRAISAL — By MERRILL BLOSSER

BEN CASEY — HOMEWARD BOUND — By NEAL ADMAS

PRISCILLA'S POP — WORKING THE ANGLES — By AL VEMEER

BUGS BUNNY — MISERY LOVES COMPANY

CAPTAIN EASY — GOOD ACT — By LESLIE TURNER

I—Announcements

6—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT — Rose Hill—A, Memorial Park. TA 7-0372.

7—Personals

TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC — Swedish massage, steam bath, lady assistant. American Massage. Therapy Association. Arthritis, circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1128, bursitis, backache, nervousness, poor TA 6-6493.

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. McLaughlin Brothers Furniture.

ORGAN INSTRUCTIONS in my home. All models. Mrs. C. C. DeLozier, 237 South Park, TA 6-1024.

KNAPP SHOES sizes 2 to 18, AAA to EEEE. Marvin Lindsey, 504 East 19th. TA 6-4432.

FURNITURE TO BE HAULED TO DUMP. Call TA 6-1364. Will haul away free for it.

"Serving Sedalia's Finest"

STEWED CHICKEN
and homemade noodles
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST LOIN OF PORK
and apple sauce
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
and pineapple sauce
Hot Bread, Coffee
Homemade Pie

GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT
3220 South 65 Highway
Phone TA 6-9708

7D—Attractions

TURKEY SHOOT
TWIN ACRES
10:00 A.M. 'Til Dark
Turkeys - Hams - Bacon
Shells furnished.

TURKEY SHOOT
Protected From Weather
South 65 Highway
Across from Singleton's
Benefit of The Moose
Shoot Blue Rock or Targets
10:00 a.m. 'Til Dark
Saturday and Sunday

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: POINTER BIRDDOG, male, white with liver colored head. Small spot (right side). Wearing brass studded collar. Lee Weir, TA 6-5837.

STRAYED: DOG with features of hound. Color: red body with white feet, chest and tip on tail. Minimum size. Answers to Astor. Reward. TA 7-1890.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1961 IMPALA, like new, 1959 Chevrolet, extra good, straight stick, all kinds other cars. Buy at your own price. 1000 West Main. TA 7-0700.

1959 PLYMOUTH 4 door, station wagon, $25 per month, 6% interest, total price $495. One owner, Reed and Son, Jewelers.

1964 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, air-conditioned, power brakes and steering. Cole Camp: 668-3297.

1956 CHEVROLET, 4-door, 8, automatic, snow tires. 1961 Chevrolet, 4-door, 6, automatic. 2118 East Broadway.

1960 PLYMOUTH 2 door, 6, stick, one owner, $575. 1960 Plymouth station wagon, 8, stick, $850. TA 6-0555.

1954 FORD, AUTOMATIC, 6 cylinder, 4-door, 2 new tires and battery, perfect condition, $150. TA 6-9968.

1949 PLYMOUTH, good condition, radio, heater, good tires, reasonably priced. Call TA 7-1039 after 5 P.M.

1962 MERCURY, 4-Door, $1,295. 1959 Mercedes Benz, 4-door, $775. Other nice cars. 2118 East Broadway.

1953 BUICK, new engine, standard transmission, clean, $200. Call TA 6-2161.

1957 CHEVROLET, station wagon, all power, clean, one owner, TA 6-9939.

1959 Chevrolet Panel
Good condition.
FIRST $550 GETS IT
ACME CLEANERS
106 West 5th Street

Drive 5 Miles & Save
5 Miles South on 65 Highway
1960 CHEV., 6 cylinder .. $795
1959 CHEV. 4-Door hardtop $795
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Door .. $395
1956 MERCURY Wagon .. $195
1957 RAMBLER 4-Door .. $195
1953 FORD, 4-Door Standard $95
BALL MOTORS
Phone TA 6-3036

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, 8 x 40, 1953 Platt, completely furnished, also television. 1411 East Boonville, call: TA 6-5682.

UNBELIEVABLE!!!
1,125 square feet—54 feet long—24 feet wide—3 or 4 bedrooms—1½ baths—Dining room—den—Washer, dryer—central air-conditioning—fireplace—wall - to - wall carpeting—completely furnished.
AND YET!!!
You can have this beautiful home, set on a concrete foundation or move it anywhere as a 54x10 mobile home.
"OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY"
Sedalia Mobile Homes
West Main at Highway 50

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale (continued)

1964 MOBILE HOME
50x10, takeover low monthly payments after small equity, owner leaving state.
TA 6-7088

11B—Trailers for Sale

CLEAN, USED SCOTTY Travel Trailer $450. See at U. S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1950 CHEVROLET PICKUP, ¾ ton, overload, 4 speed transmission, with grain boards. Phone: TA 6-0922.

1963 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, ½ ton pickup. One owner, 13,000 miles, new tires, trade. TA 6-1472.

1962 FALCON WAGON, or 1963 Falcon wagon for sale. Call: TA 6-2002 or TA 7-0835.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

COOPER SNOW TIRES at special rock bottom prices. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

SNOW TIRES! SNOW TIRES! Complete stock, Dickmann Tire Supply, Thompson Hills. We never close.

REBUILT MOTORS
Chev. 6, 42-51 ..... $ 99.50
Chev. 6, 55-57 ..... $143.95
Ford, 55-62 (297 Eng.) $213.00
MIDWEST AUTO STORES
115 West Main TA 6-2962

Get Set for Winter
PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE. Finest quality, nonevaporating ethylene glycol based antifreeze. inhibitor to prevent against rust forming and corosions. Mixes with other quality brands of ethylene glycol bases antifreeze. Regular Price $1.59 gal. Sale Price $1.29 gal.
Montgomery Ward
Farm Store, TA 6-3800
4th and Kentucky

CARBURETOR CLEARANCE
PRICES SLASHED
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
CHEVROLET, 1957, 6 Cyl.
Reg. $19.45 ... SALE $14.77
CHEVROLET, '54 to '56, 6 Cyl.
Reg $12.95 ..... SALE $8.77
CHEVROLET, 1958-61, 6 Cyl.
Reg. $19.25 ... SALE $15.77
FORD, 1955 V-8, 2 Barrel,
Reg. $14.45 ..... SALE $10.77
FORD, 1952-55, 6 Cyl.
Reg. $14.95 ..... SALE $10.77
FORD, 1958-59, V-8, 332 Cu. in.
Reg. $29.45 ..... SALE $19.77
Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
4th and Kentucky TA 6-3800

14A—Garages

• MAGNETO
• SPEEDOMETER
• GENERATOR
• STARTER
• ALTERNATOR
• VOLTAGE REGULATOR
• BATTERY
HILLMAN
AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales & Service
420 S. Osage Dial TA 6-0091

16—Repairing Service Stations

E. E. HOWERTON STANDARD SERVICE. Tire repairing. Washing and Lubricating. Wheel balancing. Wrecker service. 1601 South Grand. TA 6-9609.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

GUARANTEED SERVICE at reasonable prices on Televisions, color, black and white, stereo, radio, etc. Your RCA dealer, The Radio Shop, 112 East Third. Phone TA 6-6370.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING, repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps. TA 6-1364.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — caning, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ALL TYPES OF HOME SEWING Machines repaired. American and Japanese makes. TA 6-7209 or 208 South Lamine.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622. TA 7-1625, Sedalia.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky

CABINETS MADE IN THE HOME— Carpenter, roofing work done. Other maintenance. TA 6-0313.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

FIBERGLASS BLOWN INSULATION, Boyd Kirchhoff, 672 East 17th, Phone: TA 7-1864.

ANY MAKE SEWING MACHINE repaired. Parts for all makes. Phone: TA 6-1361.

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Sedalia Auto Parts
120 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.
Dial TA 6-3400

MAYTAG
AUTHORIZED
SALES & SERVICE
Trade your old washer in on a new Maytag.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Guaranteed Service
Burkholders
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small. Carpeting, roofing, siding, painting. Other maintenance. TA 6-2981.

ROOFING, SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Copas, 508 East Walnut. TA 6-2963.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKING — established furrier, repairing, restyling, capes and stoles. Free estimates. Call TA 6-2867 for appointment.

23A—Safety Deposit Boxes

Safeguard Your Valuables in a SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.
410 South Ohio Sedalia

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED — Guaranteed work. References. 324 East Howard. Phone TA 6-3697.

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City or St. Louis. Phone TA 7-0485. Harold Thom—

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies (continued)

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling. Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

HAULING OF ALL KINDS. Bill Hayworth. Phone TA 6-8784.

26—Painting, Papering

PAINTING, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR, sheet rock taping, paper cleaning. Work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell, TA 6-3983.

PAPER HANGING and painting, minor repairs, reasonable, free estimates. Phone: TA 6-8622.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner Sr. TA 6-6392.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED EXPERIENCED TYPIST— electric typewriter, dictating equipment, permanent position, good salary, fringe benefits. Apply in person. Missouri Valley Rental, 2503 West Broadway.

LADY WITH OWN TRANSPORTATION to spend nights with teen age girl. $5 per night. Write box 541 care Sedalia Democrat.

BABYSITTER WANTED, in my home in Southern Hills, occasional, days. Must have own transportation. Phone TA 6-3505.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED WAITRESS over 21, neat, clean, dependable, own transportation, good pay. Call TA 6-9741.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, $80. month, room, board. TA 6-6402. Write C. W. Williams, 600 East 16th, Sedalia.

EXPERIENCED PERSON IN machine bookkeeping. Apply Bothwell Hospital, Personnel Office, Mr. Shelton.

BEAUTICIANS, EXPERIENCED To work in new modern shop. Top salary. For interview call TA 6-4132.

STENOGRAPHER efficient in shorthand and typing. Short work week. Good pay. Box 530, Democrat.

BABY SITTER WANTED, mature lady, experienced, in my home. Phone TA 6-7916 after 5:30 P.M.

SALESLADY WANTED, sewing machine experience. Apply in person. 208 South Lamine.

33—Help Wanted—Male

FARMERS! MAKE MORE MONEY. Your own boss. Outside work. Sell over 200 home-farm necessities to consumers in west part of Pettis county and La Monte. For details write Rawleigh Department MOL-481-242, Freeport, Illinois.

BODY MAN, experienced. Apply in person. See A. L. Baker, Day Chevrolet Inc., Odessa, Missouri.

WANTED — MANAGER
for Fertilizer Blending Plant. Knowledge of fertilizers and feed required. Must have business and sales ability. Interviews at PETTIS CO. PLANT FOOD INC. DECEMBER 16th, 1964, TA 7-1333 or Contact David Kelly, TA 6-7949

34—Help—Male and Female

GIRL OR BOY OUT OF SCHOOL for car hop at drive in restaurant. Day work. Apply: Wheel-In Drive-In.

WANTED
Beginners for shorthand, typing, junior accounting and machine calculator courses starting January 4th.
PHONE TA 6-3378
10:00 AM To Noon
or TA 6-0516
CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
Sedalia, Mo.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING in your home, evenings, Saturday, Sunday. References. Phone: TA 6-2471 after 5:30 P.M.

RELIABLE CHILD CARE in my home, by day or hour, references. Phone TA 6-8294.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Experienced. TA 6-4582.

Who Can Do It?

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Automotive

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd Dial TA 7-0708

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

Construction

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

Heating & Air Conditioning

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
LENNOX
Highpoint Industrial Park
TA 6-6200

Heating and Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 500 West Main

WESTINGHOUSE
CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Heating, Plumbing

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE.
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OR OTHER COPIES? MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!
Haller Office Equip. Co.
112 East 5th TA 7-0149

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Ditzfeld Transfer Co.
801 East 13th TA 6-2992
LOCAL MOVING
Complete Delivery Service
Free Estimates Fully Insured

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation
Insured. TA 6-1946

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offet and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

IV—Employment (continued)

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY, POST HAULING, cut posts, cash, shares or buy hedge. Satisfaction guaranteed. References furnished. TA 6-9168.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Must be sold by December 31. 2915 East Twelfth.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

HOLIDAY CASH
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

24-MONTH Plan		30-MONTH Plan	
You Get	Mo.Pmt	You Get	Mo.Pmt
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$1020.33	$44.00
461.38	25.00	1335.95	56.00
967.70	50.00	1655.32	68.00
1485.54	74.00	2084.01	84.00

Above payments include interest but not cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male-Female

U. S. Civil Service Tests

Men-women, 18-52. Start high as $102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 539, care Sedalia Democrat.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PEDIGREED SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens with papers, housebroke. Mother pure English stock. LOgan 3-5605 Knob Noster.

BLACK MINATURE POODLE, female, $25. Champagne Minature female poodle, $35. LOgan 3-2523. Captain Thouvenelle.

AKC BLACK miniature poodle puppies, champion bloodline. Phone TA 6-1799 after 5:30 weekdays, Sunday all day.

PEDIGREED ENGLISH POINTERS, guaranteed. Will show in field. William Freeman, Route 4, Sedalia 527-3539.

SMALL TERRIER PUPS. 4 weeks old, one male, one female. Good Christmas Gifts. TA 6-4175.

WHITE TOY POODLES, registered, ready in two weeks. Phone 527-3407 Green Ridge, Missouri.

RAT TERRIER PUPPIES for sale. Priced cheap, nice Christmas gift. Phone: Smithon: 343-5594.

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Lloyd G. Parker, DI 7-5593, LaMonte.

SMALL DOGS, Manchester Terriers, female $10. Male $15. 303 Parker, LaMonte, DIamond 7-5594.

TINY SILVER POODLE, male, 3 months old, 1½ lbs. TA 6-6610.

PEDIGREED DACHSHUND FOR FOR SALE. TA 6-8895.

3 SEALPOINT SIAMESE KITTENS
9 Weeks Old, $15 each
TA 6-2417 after 5:00 p.m.
1718 South Park

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — All dairy and beef herds. Noba Breeds, Inc. Chancey Houseworth. TA 6-4638.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS and gilts. Walter Bohlken, East Highway 50, City Limits. TA 6-7767.

15 HAMPSHIRE GILTS, start farrowing March 1st. Hugh K. Bell, Route 4, Sedalia. TA 6-1189.

50 NICE HAMPSHIRE BERKSHIRE cross feeder pigs. William Ficken, Route 5, Sedalia, TA 6-1269.

3 REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, age 12 to 15 months, Mrs. Clay Curtis, LaMonte, DI 7-5596.

GOOD RED BOAR FOR SALE, Bill Crawford, Route 2, Sedalia, Phone Smithton 343-5584.

REGISTERED DUROC BOARS, ¼ miles south Airport. Frank Sellers TA 7-1321.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
38c A Pound
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

SHETLAND PONY
4 Year Old, Broke.
Or Trade for Hereford Heifer Calf. Call: TA 6-2025

SPECIAL HOG SALE
NEW LIVESTOCK AUCTION
PAVILION
CARROLLTON, MO.
EVERY TUESDAY
SELLING 1000 TO 1500 HOGS
EACH WEEK
We will appreciate selling any feeder pigs, you wish to consign us.
Carrollton Livestock Auction,
Carrollton, Mo.

75 HEAD HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
Six weeks to 2 years old. About 15 head will freshen in January. All were raised on our farm and are from high producing cows. Will sell one or all. May be seen at what is known as the old McCurdy farm. Go north on 65 Highway to Bothwell Lodge, turn west and go to first blacktop crossroad, turn right to first house.
W. C. ASKEW
Call TA 6-6477 or
R. H. ASKEW
DI 7-5965

VII—Live Stock (continued)

49—Poultry and Supplies

QUAIL, DRESSED. Give for Christmas! Picked, $16. dozen. Skinned, $12. dozen. Also live Quail. Bobwhite Quail Farm. Route 1, Clinton, Missouri, 885-4319.

YOUNG TENDER TURKEY HENS and Toms for sale. Live or dressed. TA 7-0214 or 343-5656.

PHEASANTS AND WHITE GUINEAS for sale. Alive or dressed. R. C. Hemphill, TA 6-7154.

GEESE, live or dressed. H. W. Tegtmeyer. DI 7-5324. La Monte.

FRESH EGGS FOR SALE. Phone TA 7-1868.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

GUNS! GUNS! Antique and collector's items. Also modern rifles, shotguns, pistols. Radios, cameras, chain saws, anything of value. Buy, Sell, Trade. Carl's, 218 East 3rd.

4 GAS HEATERS, 40,000 to 65,000. One Wringer type washer. All in good condition. TA 6-0313.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $25 and small two wheel trailer, $25. TA 6-6470.

MAYTAG WASHERS
Sales - Service
We service all sewing machines.
Used Washing Machines
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

CHURCH PEWS
Including Cushions, all in good condition.
Telephone:
TA 6-1084

CHAIN SAW CHAINS
at Big Savings!
Also bars, sprockets, files, accessories.
Chains for 20 inch bar $13.
fully guaranteed.
Glenn F. McMullin, TA 6-5416
Paying top prices for soft maple timber.

52—Boats and Accessories

COLUMBIA SAILING YACHTS, fiberglass, sleeps 4-6, live-aboard facilities; 8 models, 22 x 40 foot; pick your fun boat now for spring delivery; bank financing or lease. Midwest Columbia Yachts, 302 East 8th, Kansas City, Missouri, 816-BA 1-2304, 913-RA 2-2546.

Take Over Payments
or best offer on a 1963
17 FT. DURO FIBERGLAS
BOAT, 40 H.P. EVINRUDE
and TRAILER.
CALL TA 6-0428

52A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

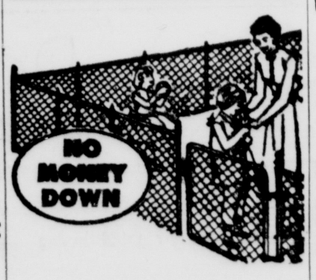
GUNS AMMUNITION AND Hunting Clothing. Come Out And Trade Now. Also Complete Fishing Tackle. S & M Sporting Goods. 2113 West Broadway.

GUNS WANTED
Good used Shotguns, Rifles, Pistols. Cash or trade for any item in our store.
See our large stock of New Guns, Ammunition & Huters Supplies.
Lowest Prices
CASH HARDWARE
106 West Main TA 6-6565

53—Building Materials

Aluminum Storm Sash and Awnings
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage TA 6-2244

MONTGOMERY WARD



CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALLED
Free Estimates!
No Money Down.
Installed By Experts.
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
Phone TA 6-3800

VIII—Merchandise (continued)

53—Building Materials (continued)

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw river sand. F. H. Rush. TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

FASHION Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY - BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington TA 6-0350

54—Business-Office Equipment

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, wide carriage. Divismma 24 Olivetti Underwood business machine. TA 6-2698, TA 6-5555.

55A—Farm Equipment

ONE MAN USED CHAIN SAWS, $40. up. 12 to pick from. Stevenson Tractor Company, Main and Lamine.

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE
6 Ton
WAGON HOIST
5 Inch Cylinder Lifts 63 Inches
Reg. $94.50—
SALE $39
5½ Cu. Ft.
CEMENT MIXER
Pressed steel bowl with replaceable drive ring gear. Reg. $96.50
SALE $54
BROODER LAMPS
With 250-Watt Infrared Heat Bulb
Reg. $3.98—
SALE $2
Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
4th & Kentucky TA 6-3800

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

CORD WOOD, any length, $10 delivered. Chain saw work. La Monte, DI 7-5550.

OAK AND HICKORY WOOD, block or fireplace, any length. Will deliver. TA 6-3935.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES FOR SALE
4 Different Varieties
Good Apples, $2.50 Bushel.
Also Hay For Sale
1203 West Main

59—Household Goods

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop and Second Hand Store. 1523A South Prospect. Open 1 p. m. 'til 9 p. m. Phone TA 6-4237.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER—twin beds, Bissell Sweeper, girl's car coat, Ladies coat, miscellaneous. TA 6-8726.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE, Antiques various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures. 112 E. Main.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway. TA 6-3430.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store. 1207 South Ingram. TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

1960, 21 INCH, SYLVANIA television. Also gas circulator, 60,000 BTU. 1206 East 18th.

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS $25 and up. The Radio Shop, 112 East Third. Phone TA 6-6370.

DREXEL FRUITWOOD WINDOW TABLE, marble top, very reasonable. TA 6-0488.

DUNCAN PHYFE DROP LEAF TABLE 4 chairs. $40. TA 6-6824.

MONTGOMERY WARD REFRIGERATOR for sale. TA 6-3919.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
6 Piece Dining Room Suite, $49.95
Rocker, plastic cover $17.95
Sofa, 60 inch size $39.95
2 Piece Living Room Suite $39.95
Used Refrigerators from $29.95
ALSO OTHER
USED FURNITURE
TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE CO.
513 South Ohio TA 6-1818

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BED and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

A Complete Stock of the
Latest Models of
LOWREY ORGANS
STARTING $540
Also Special Buys in
USED ORGANS
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy

"What's so rare about vintage 1904 champagne? This IS 1904!"

VIII—Merchandise

62—Musical Merchandise (continued)

PLAYER PIANO, completely rebuilt, perfect condition. Only $395. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th.

SPECIAL SALE! Ludwig drum sets, Marine Pearl, Blue Pearl, electric guitars, amplifiers, band instruments. TA 6-4665.

PIANOS tuned and adjusted regularly by piano tuner, technician, perform better. J. W. Watts, TA 6-3628.

SEE OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
on
PIANOS - ORGANS
Piano and Organ Lamps
Jefferson Piano Co.
108 West 5th TA 6-2599

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED GAS RANGE, rollaway utility table, coffee table, step tables, living room chair, mattress. TA 6-7622.

WILL BUY — bedroom suites, beds, springs, chest drawers, breakfast sets, etc. Callies Furniture Company TA 6-2474.

WILL PAY CASH for long range duck or goose gun. Jim Wootan. Phone: TA 6-2136.

EAR CORN WANTED TO BUY, highest prices paid. TA 6-2496.

WANTED SMALL USED GIRL'S BICYCLE—Call: TA 6-5976.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD REASONABLE. Rooms alone $5 weekly. New management. 400 East Second. Rudy Duncan.

NICE HOME FOR ELDERLY LADY, private room, nursing care, reasonable. Phone TA 7-0512.

68—Rooms Without Board

ROOM, Television, phone, weekly rate, air-conditioned, central heating, TA 6-6460, Show Me Kort Motel.

SLEEPING ROOMS, shower, private entrance. Have single and double with twin beds. 322 West Seventh.

69A—House Trailer for Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM TRAILERS. Apply at office, Wilson's Trailer Court.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACES, rent or sell. Crestview Court. TA 6-5547 or TA 6-5779.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

AVAILABLE NOW! Spacious duplex like new. 2 bedroom apartment. Range, disposal, draperies and carport. Overlooking park in Warrensburg. One block from supermarket, approximately 10 miles to base. Telephone 747-5523.

RUBY LEA, 1300 South Ohio, nicely furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, adults, no pets, aply Apartment A-4, or phone: TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

WANT TO MOVE? Available now, nice 3 room furnished apartment, bath private, washing machine, fenced yard. Reasonable. TA 6-6592.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT all utilities, completely private, nice, $67.50, adults. 904½ South Arlington. TA 6-4258.

TWO AND ONE ROOM, furnished apartment, sleeping room, private entrance, gentleman preferred, utilities paid, TA 6-8815.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM APARTMENT, with bath, lights, water furnished. 2200 East Broadway, TA 6-1575 or TA 6-2207.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, MODERN, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, utilities paid. Clean. 1402 South Osage.

3 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, furnished, private bath, newly decorated, utilities paid, clothes closets. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

5 ROOM, DOWNSTAIRS, newly decorated, furnished, utilities paid. 304 South Walnut, LaMonte, Phone DIamond 7-5539.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, separate entrance, bath. Utilities furnished. 809 West 6th. TA 7-0701 or TA 6-2764.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED modern, first floor, garage, heat, water furnished. Fenced-in yard. TA 6-2161, TA 7-1147.

FURNISHED, upper and lower, one and two bedrooms, modern, private. Inquire 903 South Moniteau. TA-6-2621.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS $55. Adults, utilities paid, garage, private bath. Phone TA 6-2250, 1600 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM, apartment, strictly modern, private entrances, private bath, TA 7-0013, 1004 South Vermont.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, large, beautifully furnished. Utilities paid. Antenna. See to appreciate. 322 W. Seventh.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms, furnished, spacious, heat paid, large clothes closets. 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM apartment 511 Dal Whi Mo. 3 bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. TA 6-7282.

3 ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED, upstairs, west side. Private bath and entrance, utilities paid, adults. TA 6-0348.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 rooms, modern, utilities paid, clean, $47.50 up. Inquire 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

4 ROOM MODERN
FURNISHED APARTMENT
Utility room, built-in cabinets.
Walk-in Closets, clean
602 SOUTH WASHINGTON
TA 6-2307

RENTS REDUCED
Unfurnished
APARTMENTS
with 2—3 Bedrooms now
$48 to $62
DONNOHUE LOAN AND
INVESTMENT CO.
410 S Ohio TA 6-0600

APARTMENT
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Ground Floor, Clean, Modern, private, one bedroom, electric kitchen.
Weathers Kort Apartments
1900 West 10th TA 6-5821

4 ROOMS
Modern, Completely furnished.
Private bath and entrance.,
Antenna, Heat & Water Paid.
$58 MONTH
Available Immediately
TA 6-3975

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

NICE 4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, downstairs, everything private, water furnished. 105 East 13th. Phone TA 6-7692.

LARGE 2½ ROOMS, furnished, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. $50. 1604 South Moniteau, TA 7-1670.

2 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, $17.50 a month. Warren's RX Prescription Shop. 212 South Ohio. Phone TA 6-1878.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED upstairs, private bath and entrance. Plenty of parking. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM APARTMENT with fireplace, garage, yard, extra storage. Close to town. TA 6-2111.

MODERN FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, clean, utilities paid, well located, adults. No pets. TA 6-3517.

LARGE 4 ROOMS, furnished apartment, private entrances, utilities paid, immediate possession. 507 East 5th.

4 ROOMS nicely furnished, private bath, entrance, antenna, baby accepted. 218 South Grand. TA 7-1160.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS, (2 bedrooms) nice and clean, reasonable rent. 615 West Sixth, TA 6-3115.

2 MODERN FURNISHED apartments, Knob Noster, Missouri. Downtown, utilities paid. Phone TA 6-6307.

TWO APARTMENTS, unfurnished, 3 rooms, each, private, modern, clean, like new, antenna. 1814 East 5th.

5 ROOM MODERN, furnished upper apartment, good location. Heat and light furnished. TA 6-2707.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, FURNISHED, heat paid, garage, 623 West 7th. Inquire 1415 South Barrett, TA 6-3386.

TWO SMALL APARTMENTS, furnished, 404 East 6th. $30 for one. Utilities, TA 6-4268, TA 6-8138.

UNFURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, modern, stove, refrigerator, children accepted, close-in, TA 6-2582.

FIRST FLOOR, 2 and 3 room furnished apartments, private baths, downtown. Call TA 6-7911.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, upper, 5 rooms unfurnished, lower, utilities paid. $55 and $75. TA 6-6848.

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, downstairs, close-in, private entrance. Phone TA 6-8770.

FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, downstairs west side. Utilities paid, antenna, fenced yard. TA 6-0348.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid. Ground floor, private bath and entrances, $45. TA 6-4350.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath. 916½ South Kentucky. Call TA 6-3630 after 4 p. m.

3 ROOMS AND BATH downstairs, furnished, garage, antenna. Inquire at 1312 South Osage.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, reasonably priced. Call TA 7-1039 after 5 P.M.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished and unfurnished, newly decorated, private bath. TA 6-8661.

3 ROOM, LOWER apartment, close-in, furnished, utilities paid, reasonable rent, TA 7-0775.

CLEAN, 3 ROOM APARTMENT — private bath, utilities furnished. 415 North Prospect.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, utilities paid, 1611 South Kentucky.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, modern, 1317A South Ohio. Phone TA 6-2607.

LARGE, VERY NICE, 2 rooms, furnished, plenty storage, reasonable. TA 7-1403.

EXTRA NICE 5 ROOM furnished, utilities paid, available. Phone TA 6-7223.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities furnished, TA 7-1664. TA 6-4506.

3 ROOM MODERN, furnished apartment. Inquire 1515 South Grand.

75A—Business Places for Lease

BUILDING SUITABLE FOR OFFICE space, barber shop. Location formerly beauty salon. 1425A South Limit. TA 6-7545.

X—Real Estate for Rent (continued)

75D—Duplexes for Rent

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, spacious, Mark Twain district, garage, antenna, disposal, private entrance. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

NICE MODERN APARTMENTS, 5 or 6 rooms, unfurnished, redecorated, excellent location. Also small apartment. TA 6-1036.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM furnished duplex. Adults only, close-in. Phone: TA 6-7046 or TA 6-2309.

LOWER FLOOR DUPLEX, 4 rooms, furnished, utilities paid, close-in. TA 6-1222. TA 6-3322.

TWO 3 ROOM Duplex. Furnished. Modern. Private bath, utilities paid TA 6-5947.

77—Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED 3 OR 4 BEDROOM home, 2 full baths, birch cabinets, large living room, separate dining room, garage, 220 wiring. 1614 East 7th. See evenings by appointment. Call collect 647-2512 Windsor, Missouri.

FURNISHED MODERN COUNTRY HOMES — 4 bedroom, fireplace, 17 miles Northeast Sedalia. Two bedrooms, 17 miles South Sedalia. Phone Cole Camp 668-4848.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM modern home, 10 miles south, washer, dryer hook up, new furnace, water - electricity furnished. TA 6-6592.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, lots of built-ins, enclosed back porch, fenced back yard, available now. 1209 South Moniteau. TA 6-4363.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, dining room, den, fireplace, basement. Close-in. Available now. 240 South Moniteau. TA 6-4363.

5 ROOM, MODERN, unfurnished, fenced back yard, 812 East 10th. Possession, $50 month. Children and pets welcome. TA 6-4858.

3 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, modern, utilities furnished, clean, attractive. 904 South Arlington. TA 6-4258 after 5:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, ceramic tile, modern, electric appliances. 2500 South Ohio. TA 6-7209, TA 6-6877.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, modern, basement, garage, simple, clean, good West, small family, $78.50 month. TA 6-9168.

UNFURNISHED —THREE BEDROOM attached garage, antenna, $75. TA 6-6720 after 5 p. m. week days, any time weekends.

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, full basement, clean and comfortable. Inquire: 1836 East 7th, TA 6-1698, TA 6-6608.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished house, dining room, fireplace, attached garage. 1613 West 14th. Available now. TA 6-6822.

MODERN, CLEAN, UNFURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, built-ins, large closets, antenna, large living room, TA 6-3410.

MODERN 4 ROOMS, new bath, utility garage. Immediate possession. Inquire 1805 East 16th. Phone TA 6-0749.

MODERN 4 ROOM HOUSE, East. 5 room house, West, unfurnished, hardwood floors, good location. TA 6-3772.

5 ROOMS, MODERN, unfurnished house, antenna, heaters, paneled living room, 1112 East 5th. TA 6-5662.

FURNISHED NEW 2 BEDROOM home, nice yard, garage, with antenna and television. Call TA 6-0283.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, utility room. Available January 1st, 1210 South New York. Inquire 1801 South Beacon.

NEW HOUSE, fenced yard, attached garage, Heber Hunt district. Available Jan. 1. 1206 West Sixth.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM
OLDER HOME
modern, nice, good location.
Inquire
903 SOUTH MONITEAU
TA 6-2621

ATTENTION CATTLE RAISERS
1000 A. Ranch: Lots of grass with numerous springs providing water for creeks and stock. Good fences. 6 room house with bath, other improvements. $32.50 an acre. Terms.
263 A. Well fenced. 70 acres tillable, rest pasture. Improvements with 5 room house, ½ mile off St. Rd. $16,000.
160 A. Well improved stock farm with good well and springs. Near town. $4,000 down, balance in monthly payments.
HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
PAUL E. HOLTZEN, Broker COLE CAMP, MO.

Y and L Real Estate
Phone TA 6-2224—616 South Ohio
BILL YARBORO — BROKERS — BILL LYLES
SALESLADY: EDNA WILLS, TA 6-2531
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING, SELLING OR TRADING REAL ESTATE, CONTACT US FOR AN HONEST DEAL. WE HAVE MANY LISTINGS OF HOMES, APT. HOUSES AND INCOME PROPERTY. WE ARE SURE WE HAVE JUST THE ONE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.

OFFERED FOR SALE
ROSELAND MEATS, INC.
Makers of that Famous WARNSBURG SAUSAGE
This is a complete meat processing plant, of both beef and hogs.
Situated on approximately 4 acres.
Will sell as a unit, equipment, trucks, etc. or to suit buyer.
This plant is a money maker.
Will open books to qualified buyer.
29% down will handle.
Contact
WEST SIDE REALTY CO.
1024 South Highway 65 Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE TA 6-0665

X—Real Estate for Rent

77—Houses for Rent (continued)

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM house, modern, newly decorated, large yard, in Hughesville. Phone TA 6-5332.

MODERN 5 ROOMS, clean, antenna, built-ins, gas heat, wired for washer and dryer, insulated. TA 6-2154.

1505 SOUTH BEACON furnished, $90 month, 2 bedrooms, utility room, attached garage, antenna. TA 6-1402.

REDUCED PRICES, $45.00. 5 room modern, close-in. 5 room modern, 815 East 13th. Phone: TA 6-2870.

2 BEDROOM, MODERN, unfurnished, redecorated, fenced yard, good neighborhood. Phone TA 6-9208.

5 ROOM, modern, clean, unfurnished, 220 wiring, antenna, basement, close-in, $55. TA 6-3011.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, available. Call: TA 6-3714 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

6 ROOMS MODERN, 1624 South Moniteau. $80 monthly. Phone owner, TA 6-0674.

2 BEDROOMS, MODERN furnished, 1621 East 10th. Call TA 6-5221 for appointment.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW with garage. Unfurnished. West 5th, TA 6-6650.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, for rent, furnished, 405 West 10th. Call: TA 6-2045.

1405 SOUTH PROSPECT for rent. Inquire at 1401 South Prospect.

1518 West 18th, 3 room house, clean, utility room, adults, reasonable.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, for rent or sale. TA 6-2389.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, full basement, $100. TA 7-1765.

5 ROOM HOUSE, close to town, $50 a month, TA 6-2526.

81—Want to Rent

FAMILY WITH 3 SCHOOL AGE youngsters will take loving care of 3 or 4 bedroom home, unfurnished with basement and garage, must be of modern structure and in the Heber Hunt School District. TA 6-4868 for appointment.

WANTED TO RENT SMALL BUILDING for "Fix It" Shop. Call Terry House and leave information.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

LARGE FRAME BUILDING on 90x 140 lot. Zoned business. $2,000. $75 month on balance. TA 6-0555.

82A—Businesses for Sale

OR TRADE, BY OWNER, 2 apartment building, 3 rooms up, 3 rooms down, furnished. Will consider mobile home or small house. TA 6-2607.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

HAVE THREE MILLION
DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
Please discuss your farm problems with us.
BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

WESTSIDE REALTY
Homes • Farms • Businesses
1024 SOUTH HIGHWAY 65
Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
Mrs. Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386
See Us For Your Loans
FARMS
180 ACRES, modern home, 100 acres tillable, will G.I. $16,750.
80 ACRES, tillable, good modern home, $14,500.
125 ACRES, good improvements, 4 bedroom modern home, 10 miles out.
440 ACRES, improved, tillable. A good stock and grain farm.
152 ACRES, Hughesville, good modern 4 bedroom home, $1,500 feed grain payment. $28,000.
FARM LOANS

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
108 East 5th (Ground Floor) TA 6-2586
918 SOUTH STEWART—2 bedrooms, large living and dining room, newly redecorated, assume 4½% G.I. loan, $57 per month.
310 EAST SALINE—4 rooms, extra nice inside and out, combination storm windows, attached garage, good garden space.
7 ROOM HOUSE—close to hospital, 1½ story bungalow type, 2 lots. ALL OF THESE HOMES are $8500 or less, and immediate possession.
80 ACRES, close to Sedalia, unimproved.
100 ACRES, close to Sedalia, unimproved.
80 ACRES, well improved, with fences, practically all good open land, plenty water, located close to California, Missouri. Picture and information at office.
Salesmen:
Ben Carson, TA 7-0611 E. B. McKnight, TA 6-3942

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
612 South Ohio FHA Loans TA 6-6470
Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470
SOUTHWEST—New attractive Brick Trim 3 bedroom, basement, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, attached garage, other nice extras, reduced to $17,500.
SOUTHWEST—New Brick 3 bedroom, att. carport, built-in stove, oven, hood & disposal, patio and other nice features — really a buy at $12,600.
SUBURBAN — New 3 bedroom, basement, double garage, 1½ baths, near town on black top road. Bargain $16,500.
NEAR New Roomy brick trim 3 bedroom, att. garage, large landscaped lot, bargain $10,900. Small Down.
SOUTHEAST — near new 3 bedroom, att. garage, built-in kitchen, outside city limits — vacant — Good buy, $10,500 — 5% Down.
Many other Home Listings — See us before you buy.
Our Only Business is Real Estate — Not JUST a side line.
NEED MORE GOOD HOME LISTINGS

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway TA 6-4280
LARRY MATTHEWS, REALTOR
Salesman: BOB SCHULZ, TA 6-4387
NEW 3 bedroom, brick trim, attached garage, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpets, combination storms, built-in stove and oven, garbage disposal, corner lot, priced to sell.
1501 EAST 16th, nice 3 bedrooms, part basement, storms, 2 sheds with concrete floor, one square block of land, priced under market, owner will finance.
SUBURBAN: Near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, full basement, 3½ acres, close-in, small down.
HUGHESVILLE, extra nice older home, completely remodeled in and out. Full bath, and 2 half baths, closet space a plenty. Sits on 3½ acres, next to school, $10,500. No down, G.I.
WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS, to satisfy your needs. We appreciate listings on all types of property and will inspect your property immediately.

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave., (S. 65 Hwy.)

Albert W. Newman, Broker	TA 6-7832
F. W. Tennyson, Salesman	TA 6-9142
Joe Rouchka, Salesman	TA 6-6977
Juanita Woodrel, Salesladv	TA 6-6824

We are glad to announce that Juanita Woodrel is now a member of our sales force. She has had special training in selling real estate and her pleasing personality you will be happy for her to serve you.
3 bedroom near new, Birch Cabinets, built-in stove & oven, fireplace, att. garage, at edge of City limits.
3 Bdrm. built-in stove and oven, garage. Extra lot. Priced for quick sale.
Near New 5 Rooms, kitchen, car-port, $8,400.
FARMS
3 Acres, 5 room modern home and car-port at edge of city limits. Priced for quick sale.
7 Acres, 5 room modern house, garage. NOW Reduced to $8,650.
80 Acres, 75 tillable, good BUILDING SITE, 6 miles from Sedalia. A real buy.
40 Acres, 5 room house, FOR SALE or TRADE.

A REAL FAMILY HOME

1700 WEST 16th
4 Bedrooms, large living room, 2 full baths, good closets. Part basement. Corner lot.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio TA 6-0600

83—Farms and Land for Sale (continued)

165 ACRE FARM

By owner, 5 miles east Sedalia. Nearly new modern home, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, breezeway, garage, full basement. Phone Smithton 343-5309. Would sell house and small acreage.

OR TRADE

7 ACRES, 6 room house, cow barn, chicken house, 2 acres alfalfa, well fenced, good well and plenty of water.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
2:00 P.M. 'til 5:00 P.M.
1609 East Harvey
C. B. FEIG REALTY
TA 6-5682 for Information

84—Houses for Sale

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM — In Rainbow Addition, 3 bedroom attached garage, well insulated, low heat cost, bargain prices, low down payment, pay balance like rent. Low interest rate, no closing cost. See Claude Boul, 120 West Fifth Street.

LOW COST, BY OWNER, no commissions, no hidden charges, low down payment. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room, spacious back yard, near new. Call: TA 7-0210 for appointment.

IT'S BIG! 3 BEDROOMS, separate dining, combination storms, patio, attached garage, no closing, assume our loan, $103 payments include principal, interest, and taxes. Phone: TA 6-5834.

3 BEDROOM, with separate dining room, utility room, attached garage, fireplace, large rooms, desirable west location. Owner will accept any reasonable offer. Call TA 6-6822.

OR LEASE, NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom brick, combination storms, built-in oven, range, disposal, fireplace, TA 6-9938.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, near completion, no money down to qualified buyer. Also house in LaMonte. TA 6-4861.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, garage, 1102 Sue Lane. Inquire 2511 West 11th. TA 6-3099.

5 ROOM MODERN

Home, excellent condition, fenced back yard, garage, good location.
407 WEST 10th

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME, with garage, attractively priced. Good West side location, Call TA 6-1407.

1304 EAST 10th, 5 rooms, paneled walls, new roof, garage, fenced yard, recently redecorated. TA 6-1066.

$500. DOWN, no closing cost, near new 3 bedroom, immediate possession. Inquire 1213 East 18th.

OR TRADE: NEW 3 BEDROOM brick trim, storm windows, attached garage. Phone TA 6-5866.

OR RENT: 3 BEDROOM, garage, 1709 South Summit. Phone Versailles, DR 8-4562.

NEW 3 BEDROOM

2 baths, attached garage, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, paneled walls, built-in range and oven. Phone 568-3553.
Houstonia

BROADWAY REALTY
STOVER, MO.

Larry Matthews, Realtor
Sedalia, TA 6-4280
ROY MADDUX, SALESMAN
Call Collect Stover
DR 7-2308

180 ACRES, 18 miles S.E. of Sedalia, good cattle farm, creek on property, good barn and other outbuildings. Modern 7 room house, $16,000. Good Terms, or G.I. Loan.

400 ACRES. Good farm land, North of Versailles. About 150 acres bottom land. 2 sets of improvements. House modern, on good road. $160 per acre. Good loan can be arranged.

80 ACRES, near good town, open pasture fenced and cross fenced. Beautiful 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace. This place affords ideal country living, $15,500. Financing arranged. 100% G.I. Loan.

MODERN HOME, rock covered, interior decoration new, paneled. On large tract of land fronting new highway in Versailles. $20,000. Good living with commercial possibilities.

6 ACRES, modern 2 bedroom, barn. On Blacktop Road near town $4,950. Good Terms.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

84—Houses for Sale Continued

MONSEES REALTY CO.

605 S. Mass. TA 6-5510

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, utility room, Priced to sell, good financing carport and garage, corner lot, available. 623 East 19th.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM HOME, living room-dining room combination, nice kitchen, excellent garage and workshop, aluminum siding. Full basement, 2210 South Missouri.

DICK MONSEES—TA 7-0449
HANK MONSEES—TA 7-1958

PORTER REAL ESTATE

112 West 4th St. Dial TA 6-5254
E. H. McLaughlin TA 6-3540
Dorothy England TA 6-8079
James C. Keck Realtor TA 6-0179

Duplex, close in, all utilities separate.

E. 7th, good 2 bdrm. home, bsmt., extra lot.

3 bdrm. home, fireplace, bsmt., garage. $10,500.

2 bdrm. home, alum. storms, attached garage, $8,900.

FARM AND CITY
HOME LOANS

Carl Oswald, Realtor

309 S. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535

Salesmen:
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557
Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1730
John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347

2211 West Fifth, 3 bedroom brick, large utility room, attached garage, good location, priced to sell, $13,500.

1307 South Kentucky, 6 rooms, part basement, $3,500.

1509 So. Missouri, 3 bedrooms, $8,000.

903 South Missouri, near new, 2 bedrooms, nice built-in kitchen, paved street, $8,500.

South Grand, attractive 2 bedroom home, nice built-in kitchen, basement, new garage.

New Brick, full basement, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, dining room, double garage.

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

HOUSE FOR SALE

5 ROOMS, GAS HEAT, Antenna, newly painted.
Located at
1006 EAST 5th, $4,750
See owner, Ray Hains, 1003 E. Broadway. Possession by Jan. 1

85—Lots for Sale

TWO ACRE BUILDING SITES, city gas and water. Phone TA 6-6049 after 5 p. m. or weekends.

86—Shore, Lake for Sale

ONE ACRE AND LAKE LOT, Rocky Mount Area, $450. Unrestricted lake privileges. Trades considered. TA 6-0555.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER, 80 to 100 acres, 5 miles of Sedalia. Improved or unimproved. Cash, reasonable. Write Donald Prall, Box 495, Sibley, Missouri.

AUCTIONEER
Col. Jerry Ondracek

All Types of Sales
CALL COLLECT—Cole Camp
Home 668-3113

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OLEN E. DOWNS
Auctioneer
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Get Your Dates Early as I Sell Often!
Dial TA 6-2275 Sedalia, Mo.

TOM MILLER
AUCTIONEER
Farm, Furniture and Livestock Sales
Call at my expense
Phone TA 6-5949 or TA 6-3603

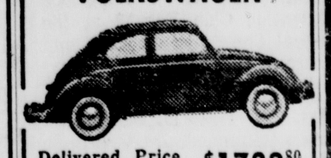
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County

The Landman Abstract & Title Co.
Reliable Service for Over 60 Years
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
VOLKSWAGEN



Delivered Price in Sedalia $1733.80

Standard equipment includes: all-vinyl interior, heater, directional signals, electric windshield wipers, automatic windshield washer, gas gauge, automatic choke and front seat belts.

Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400 Authorized
620 W. Main Dealer

Used Car Bargains at the BARGAIN SPOT

See Sherman Meyer or Ken Williams

1964 DODGE 440, 2 door hardtop, absolutely the bargain buy of the year, beautiful new car trade-in, fully equipped, 383 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires, 4 year or 34,000 mile warranty, hurry, this one won't last. Only $2695

1963 DODGE ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 122 inch wheelbase, sweptline, 14,000 mile factory warranty. $1395

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door sedan, 6 cyl., stick shift, new car trade-in, extra clean, above average. Only $1295.

1962 FIAT, 31,000 miles, excellent economy car, Only $695

1956 CHEVROLET 4 door hadrtop. This car has been driven only 18,000 miles, cleanest in town. See this one. $695

1959 RAMBLER 2 door, 6 cyl., stick shift, for real economy buy this one, extra clean. $395

1955 CADILLAC 2 door hardtop, power, excellent condition. Only $495.

We have 25 used cars and trucks, '53's through '64's. For a real bargain come to the

BARGAIN SPOT
731 W. Main TA 6-1964

ONE-MAN USED CARS!

SEE THEM ALL AT OUR LOT

1964 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop, fully equipped
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Door Wagon
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, power steering and brakes
1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON, extra sharp, new rubber.
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. EVENINGS

Mike O'CONNOR Chevrolet-Buick-GMC

1300 South Limit, Sedalia, Mo.
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST.

YOU PHONE FOR US . . .
WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
L & G ELECTRIC CO.
Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

The Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel F. Shaw, Deceased

will accept sealed bids on the property located at 1611 South Ohio Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of Wm. F. Brown, 309 East Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, to be submitted by 5:00 P.M. December 15, 1964. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

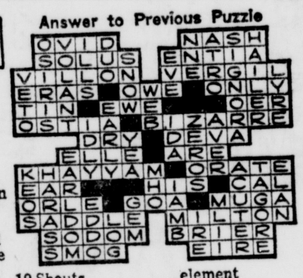
Mrs. Dora Smith, Administratrix, may be contacted at TA 6-0626 to inspect the property.

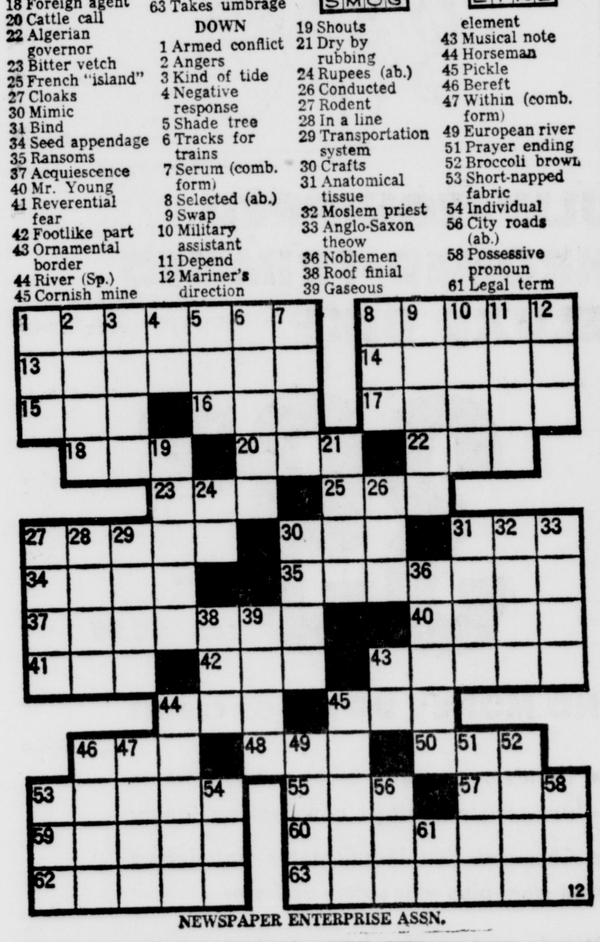
Motley Matters

ACROSS
1 Successful ones
8 Heavenly bodies
13 Interstices
14 Iroquoian Indians
15 Pacific turmeric
16 Russian community
17 Cuplike spoon
18 Foreign agent
20 Cattle call
22 Algerian governor
23 Bitter vetch
25 French "island"
27 Cloaks
30 Mimic
31 Bind
34 Seed appendage
35 Ransoms
37 Acquiescence
40 Mr. Young
41 Reverential fear
42 Footlike part
43 Ornamental border
44 River (Sp.)
45 Cornish mine
46 Hawaiian wreath
48 Correlative of neither
50 Droop
53 Musical term
55 Norse norn
57 French pronoun
59 English forest
60 Implore
62 Sleeping sound
63 Takes umbrage

DOWN
1 Armed conflict
2 Angers
3 Kind of tide
4 Negative response
5 Shade tree
6 Tracks for trains
7 Serum (comb. form)
8 Selected (ab.)
9 Swap
10 Military assistant
11 Depend
12 Mariner's direction
19 Shouts
21 Dry by rubbing
24 Rupees (ab.)
26 Conducted
27 Rodent
28 In a line
29 Transportation system
30 Crafts
31 Anatomical tissue
32 Moslem priest
33 Anglo-Saxon theow
36 Noblemen
38 Roof finial
39 Gaseous element
43 Musical note
44 Horseman
45 Pickle
46 Bereft
47 Within (comb. form)
49 European river
51 Prayer ending
52 Broccoli brown
53 Short-napped fabric
54 Individual
56 City roads (ab.)
58 Possessive pronoun
61 Legal term

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DIAL FOR A DEAL
TA 6-5200

Shop In the Comfort of Your Home
Your Car Is as Close as Your Phone!

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, fully equipped, still in warranty.

1962 FALCON ECONOLINE PICKUP 6-cyl., standard trans., ideal for economical delivery work.

1960 FORD RANCHWAGON V-8, automatic, radio, heater, cleanest in town. Make your Christmas trip in this.

1959 CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER, 2-wheel, large size, see your son's eyes with this under the tree.

1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, 6-cyl., standard trans., lots of good transportation. You can steal this.

1956 RESOTO CONVERTIBLE V-8, automatic, fully customized, extra nice. Hundreds of $$$ have been spent. It is Candy Apple red.

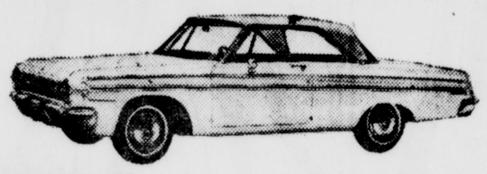
OPEN 'TIL 9 EVENINGS
THOMPSON-GREER, INC.
1700 W. Broadway TA 6-5200
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main TA 6-3168

HAVE YOU PRICED A TIGER LATELY?

WIDE TRACK TIGERS
LEMANS and GTO
SEE AND DRIVE A TIGER TODAY
CAL RODGERS & SON PONTIAC CO.
Fifth and Kentucky Phone TA 6-8282
Pontiac No. 3 In Sales!

For a deal of your life . . . or a car for your wife!!
May We Suggest a
DODGE BOY WINTERIZED
USED CAR!!
Dependable USED CARS

1964 DODGE 440 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, local owner, low mileage, 4-years of factory warranty left. Beautiful red color. Was $2695
NOW $2495



1964 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, low mileage, local owner medium blue metallic finish, extra sharp. Was $3695.
NOW $3395

1964 CHRYSLER NEWPORT—2-Door Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, factory warranty good for 4 years, local owner, medium metallic green color. Was $3295.
NOW $3095

1964 DODGE DART GT 2-Door Hardtop, 6 cyl., 4-speed, radio, heater, 4 years of factory warranty left, good rubber, viory color.
NOW $2495

1963 DODGE 880 4-Door Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio heater factory warranty good for 3 years, medium green metallic color. One owner. Was $2695 ..... $2495

1963 RENAULT R-8 4-Door Sedan, 4-cyl., 4-speed, radio, heater, like new. Local owner. Was $1295 ..... NOW $1195

1963 DODGE POLARA CONVERTIBLE V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, red interior, white finish, warranty good for 3 years. Local owner, clean. Was $2195 ..... NOW $1995

1963 DODGE 440 4-Door Sedan, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater, local car 2-tone blue, 3-year warranty. Was $1995 ..... NOW $1795

1962 FALCON 4-Door Sedan 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater, medium blue with good rubber, vinyl upholstery. Runs out extra good. Was $1295 ..... NOW $1145

1962 SAAB 2-Door Sedan 3-cyl., 3-speed, radio, heater, white color, extra clean. One owner $1095

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
QUEEN CITY MOTOR CO.

SECOND & KENTUCKY OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. EVENINGS TA 6-2700

ATTENTION!
All Used Car Bargain Hunters

Wherever You Live . . . in Town or Out of Town.

BIG DISCOUNTS!

BIG SAVINGS!

BIGGEST SELECTION

T&G will give you BARGAIN HUNTERS the deal you are looking for

Come out and see our Santa Claus SPECIALS under the BRIGHT LIGHTS

Remember! FINANCING AVAILABLE Large or Small

T & G MOTORS
West 50 Hiway
(Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center)
TA 6-5400

Al Tilman Dick Craig

See One of These Men for a New Volkswagen or a Fine Used Car at

Authorized Dealer
FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.
620 W. Main TA 6-0400

SEE AL MILES
For A Value-Rated Used Car

1963 OLDS 88, 4-Dr., power steerig and brakes, low mileage, perfect $2295

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Door, automatic trans., one owner. Only 18,000 miles $2145

1961 FORD GALAXIE 4-Door, automatic trasmission, power steering, priced at only $945

PHONE AL FOR A DEMONSTRATION—TA 6-3970

MANY OTHER MODELS

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

GMAC TERMS—LONG TRADES
1019 South 65 Hiway TA 6-2424
225 South Kentucky TA 6-3970
SEDALIA, MO.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
PRICED TO SELL

1963 FORD ½-ton, 6 cyl., 4-speed, real clean $1345

1955 CHEVROLET 2-ton, big 6 engine, 2-speed, near new mud and snow tires, 16-foot stock and grain Omaha standard body, priced to sell.

1955 FORD ½-ton, 6 cylinder pickup, deluxe cab, mud and snow tires, real sharp.

THESE AND MANY MORE

W. A. SMITH MOTORS
Sedalia's Independent Dealer
Phone TA 6-7800 Sedalia, Mo. TA 6-6151
210 - 300 East Third

4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Pettis County
Extension Youth Agent

4-H Council Goals

The Pettis County 4-H Council adopted eight goals to strive to reach during the 1965 4-H club year. Each 4-H club is asked to list these goals in their program book and work together to reach them.

Retain 75% of 4-H members 14 years of age and older.

Retain 90% of first year members.

Each 4-H club represented at all County Council Meetings.

Have 90% of 4-H members exhibit at County 4-H Achievement Day or 4-H Livestock show.

Have 65% of members 14 years and over take Junior Leadership Project.

Turn in 200 Standard Report Forms.

First year members turn in 50 Standard Report Forms.

Have two parents evaluate each local 4-H meeting and turn in results to Extension Office.

4-H Club Congress

There were nearly 1500 boys and girls in Chicago November 29 to December 3 for one of the most important events on the 4-H calendar — the National 4-H Congress held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Missouri had 32 young people and six chaperones at this recognition event. These 4-H delegates are state, regional, and national winners in the 4-H projects and activities carried out under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service. Missouri's 32 delegates and the others from other states represent 2,100,000 members in the 94,000 4-H Clubs in the 50 states and Puerto Rico. More than 55 business firms, foundations, associations, and individuals provide funds for the national and regional programs and arrange the wonderful meal functions and entertainment in which these young people are honored during the week.

The purpose of this congress is to offer new and stimulating experience for 4-H members. It is able to develop a broader understanding of the inter-dependence of business industries, science, agriculture and education. The wonderful thing about the trip is that the young people are able to explore career opportunity.

It is real nice to have a get-acquainted party with 2,000 people in the International Ball Room — visiting with pld friends and meeting new ones at this informal come-and-go party. On Sunday, Central Religious Services were held at the Central Church in Chicago in the International room. Dr. Kenneth Hildegran's sermon topic was "The Courage to Care." Other churches had services for the young people also.

These young people were offered inspiration from other other young people from other localities as they associated with men and women of distinction from industry, agriculture, education and cooperation officials that were there to help encourage 4-H members in their club work.

Also these young people were given recognition by the donors of 4-H by the press, radio and TV representatives, and the Extension Service from the other states, other 4-H'ers and Chicago citizens.

From Missouri, we were very happy to have Dean Ratchford, Extension Division of the University of Missouri, Chairman of the Extension Committee on Policy in the Land Grant College Association, representing the association at various events at this congress.

The 32 delegates from Missouri want to say thanks to the leaders who have helped them to achieve, their fellow 4-H members in Missouri and to their parents and to the people who helped to make this possible.

Yes, it is citizenship in action!

Study Plan To Purchase Food Chain

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— The American Farm Bureau Federation wound up its five-day convention with instructions to its directors to study a proposal to buy a national food retailing chain.

The 165 delegates Thursday unanimously approved the study proposal, made by Ohio delegates. Backers of the purchase plan contend ownership of a food chain would help farmers to force food processors to negotiate with farm marketing cooperatives, on the prices of farm products.

There was no time limit on the study but directors probably would report at the 1965 convention in Chicago.

In other resolutions, the Farm Bureau called again for gradual removal of government controls on production and farm prices. It approved continuation for the present, of the feedral controls on cotton, tobacco, peanuts and rice — at least until surpluses are eliminated.

The convention sought elimination, however, of price supports on soybeans, so as to prevent the nation's fastest-expanding crop from overgrowing into the troublesome ranks of the surplus.

The convention adopted a resolution criticizing the administration's "war on poverty" program, and charging that one of its key provisions — the Rural Areas Development program— is not worth additional federal expenditures.

Softening past opposition to government farm payments, the convention recommended a cotton program providing for the purchase of production rights from farmers who want to stop growing cotton.

It endorsed a three-year extension of payments to cotton mills, to help them buy cotton at prices even with those paid by foriegn users, who profit from an export subsidy.

Marvin 4-H Club Sees Displays For Holidays

Christmas centerpieces and gift ideas were displayed Dec. 3 for Marvin 4-H Club by home grounds committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gunn, Marvin.

Roles were assigned for the Christmas program, which will be held later in December with the Marvin Community Group at Marvin Community Building.

Flag pledges were given and the meeting was opened by the new president, Ralph Gunn.

Program books were distributed. A report was given on County Recognition, which was held Nov. 30 at Versailles. A report on the county council meeting held recently at Florence was given. Project leaders were selected for 1965.

Members exchanged gifts. Cookies, candy, cocoa and coffee were served to six members, five leaders and one visitor.

The next meeting will be Jan. 7 at Marvin Community Building.

$8¼-million Rent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will direct its war on poverty from the top seven stories of a new office building in midtown at an annual rental of $8,225,000.

Terms were given Friday by a spokesman for the General Services Administration, who described them as favorable. He said the cost of floor space — $4.70 a square foot — is "substantially less than the cost of similar space in the same area."

Mrs. Zimmerman Installed Head At Longwood

Mrs. Faris Zimmerman was installed president of Longwood Extension Club Dec. 8 at the annual Christmas luncheon and party at Flat Creek Inn.

Other officers installed by Mrs. Clay Leftwich were: Mrs. Lewis Hammond, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Thomas U. Harvey, secretary; Mrs. John Leftwich, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Raines, reporter; Mrs. George Harvey, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jack Greer, song leader; Mrs. Siril Todd, game leader.

Mrs. James Harvey presented a Christmas program. Carols were sung by the 21 persons present. Guests were: Miss Opal O'Briant, Pettis County extension home economist; Mrs. Jason Chamberlin and Miss Linda Harvey.

Table decorations were in keeping with the holiday season. Secret pal names were revealed and new names drawn for the coming year. A grab bag was held.

The Jan. 5 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Harvey. A health and heart program will be given.

Closed Three Days

The Internal Revenue office in Sedalia will be closed Dec. 15, 16, 17 and 18. The next taxpayer assistance days at the Sedalia office will be Dec. 21 and 31.

Twirlers 4-H Holds Holiday Party Dec. 8

Thirty - four members and guests of Mark Twain Twirlers 4-H Club met Dec. 8 at Mark Twain School for a Christmas party. T. S. Hopkins, M.D., played piano accompaniment for carol singing.

New members introduced were: Kathrine Lyles, Cynthia and Jo Ann Anderson, Katherine Bass, Karen Lewis, Linda Payton, Jeffrey Seelan, Cynthia Tinker and Tim Waters.

Each member contributed 50 cents to purchase favors for patients at Sedalia Rest Home, where the group will carol Dec. 19.

Program books for the year were distributed at the short business meeting.

Cup cakes were furnished by several parents.

The next meeting will be Jan. 12 at Mark Twain School.

FREE PARKING ON OUR SIXTH STREET LOT

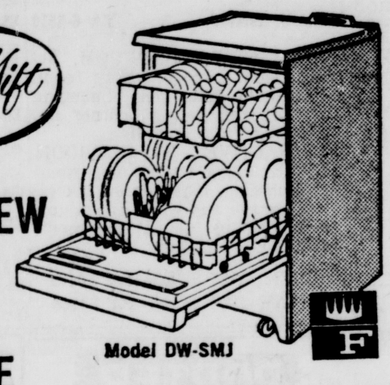
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO. 513-517 OHIO ST.

FURNITURE — CARPETS — APPLIANCES

Open Evenings 'Til Christmas

Gem of a Gift

THE ALL-NEW FRIGIDAIRE ECONOMY DISHMOBILE



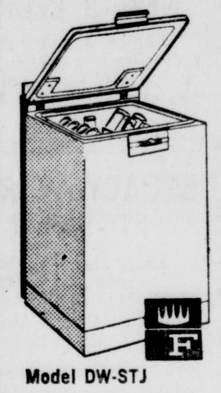
Model DW-SMJ

- Thorough, effective washing action
- 12 table settings capacity (NEMA)
- Spill-Saver Top with Melamine surface
- Single-Push Timer Dial

$254.95

$2.85 Weekly

OUR THRIFTIEST FRIGIDAIRE MOBILE DISHWASHER



Model DW-STJ

- Ideal for small families
- Choice of 5 cycles
- 9 table settings capacity (NEMA)
- No installation required

$179.95

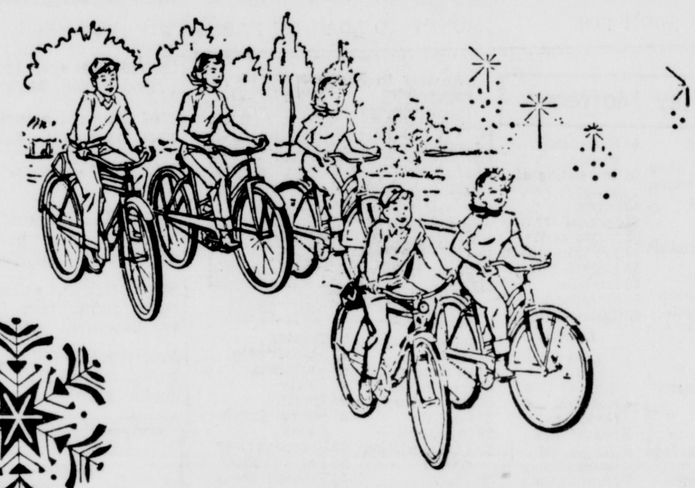
$2.00 Weekly

A "GEM OF A GIFT" is an appliance she doesn't have!

PARK FREE DOWNTOWN 5:00 to 8:30 P.M. EACH NIGHT EXCEPT FRIDAY

MONTGOMERY WARD

the most-wanted gift ...a bike from Wards



girl's model in soft green

FULLY-EQUIPPED CHROMED-TRIMMED DELUXE BIKE

39.88 reg. 50.95

NO MONEY DOWN on credit

- Handsome, strong 3-bar swept-V frame —rust-resistant, stays new-looking longer
- Chromed double-adjustable handlebars and stem plus rear safety reflector

Wards most exciting bike—features gleaming chrome-plating on rims, chain-guard, tank, fenders. Dual-beam light, horn; wrap-around tail light; more. 26" boy's model in black.

24"-26" BOY'S & GIRL'S FLYER

29.88

Slim, trim styling—quality construction at a budget price. Tri-bar swept-V frame; coil spring saddle.

HAWTHORNE 20-INCH BIKE

31.88

Deluxe model—training wheels, chromed fender light, 3-top bar frame. In boy's red, girl's blue.

Fourth and Osage — OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P.M. EVERY WEEKDAY NIGHT — DIAL TA 6-3800

Russell Stover Candies

THE FINEST.....THE FRESHEST

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES - 1 lb. $1.60 - 2 lb. $3.15

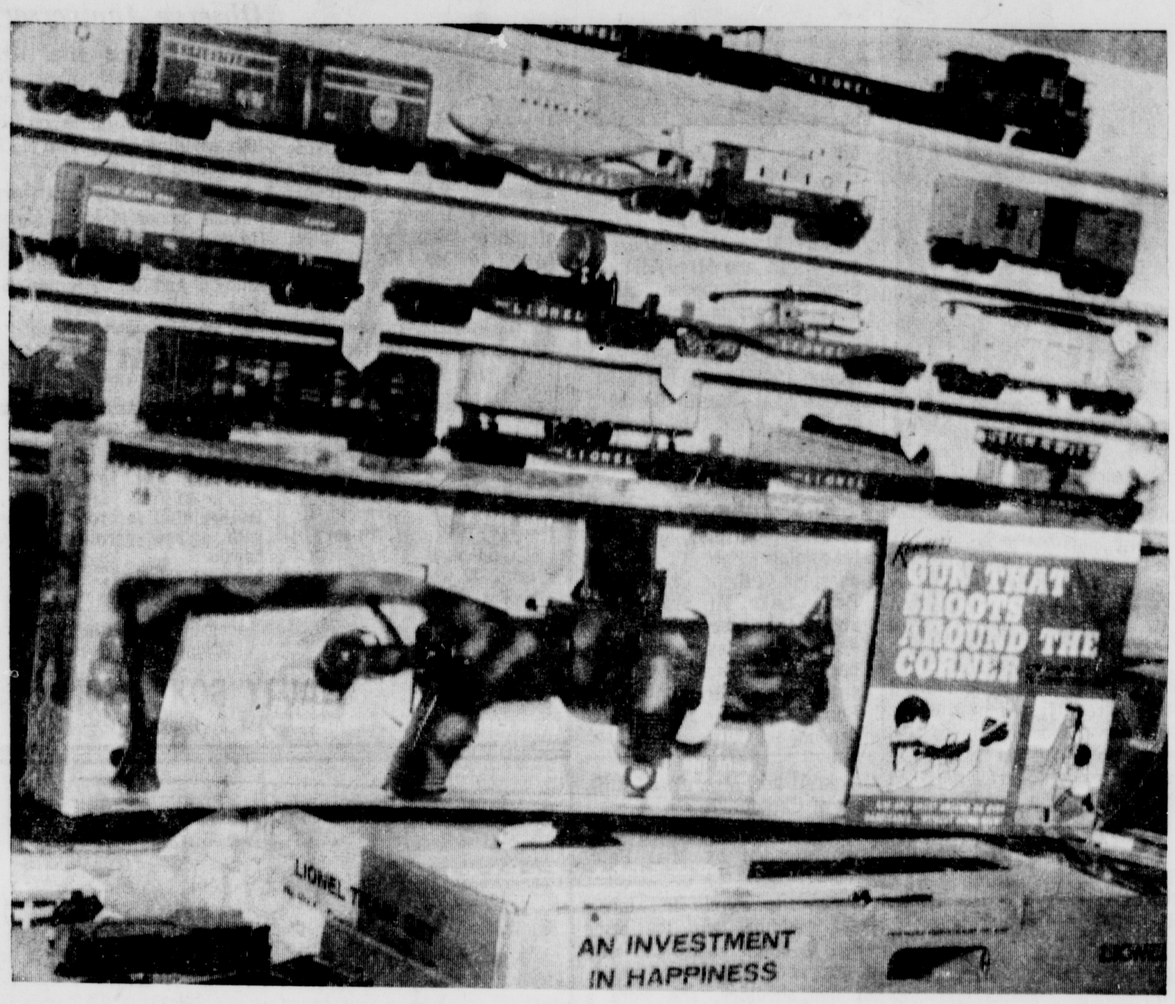
Lorene's CARD & GIFT SHOP

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sunday, December 13, 1964 | In Combination With The Sedalia Capital | Feature Section

Flood of New Toys In Sedalia Stores



SECRET WEAPON—Nestling among the various parts of a model train set, which has been a traditional Christmas gift since the first rails were laid, is one of the toy industry's brand new secret weapons, a gun that shoots around the corner. The hinged barrel makes it possible to aim through a mirror arrangement at the unsuspecting target without the gun handler showing himself. The gun is a repeater, making it possible to fire five half-inch balls without reloading. Many of these toy guns are finding their way into Sedalia packages that will be under the Christmas tree.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)

FOR THE QUIET ONES — This "Thimble City" could be called a do-it-yourself project. It comes disassembled, to a certain extent, and can be put together to suit the builder. The complete outfit sits on a platform, with plenty of room underneath for the owner to work. The people and cars included in the set can be moved about by operating a magnet, shown on the end of the stick in the lower left portion of the photo. This gives an effect of the cars and people moving by themselves.

A NUT—Nuts usually come in bags under the Christmas tree, but this one comes in a box. He's called the "Nutty Indian," for good cause. He comes complete with war paint, a weird-looking tom-tom drum and drum sticks. Under battery power, he can create an uproar among children and adults alike with his spirited war whoops, drum beating and other antics. He even sticks his red tongue out at onlookers, in time with his drum beating. A fun maker for the family.

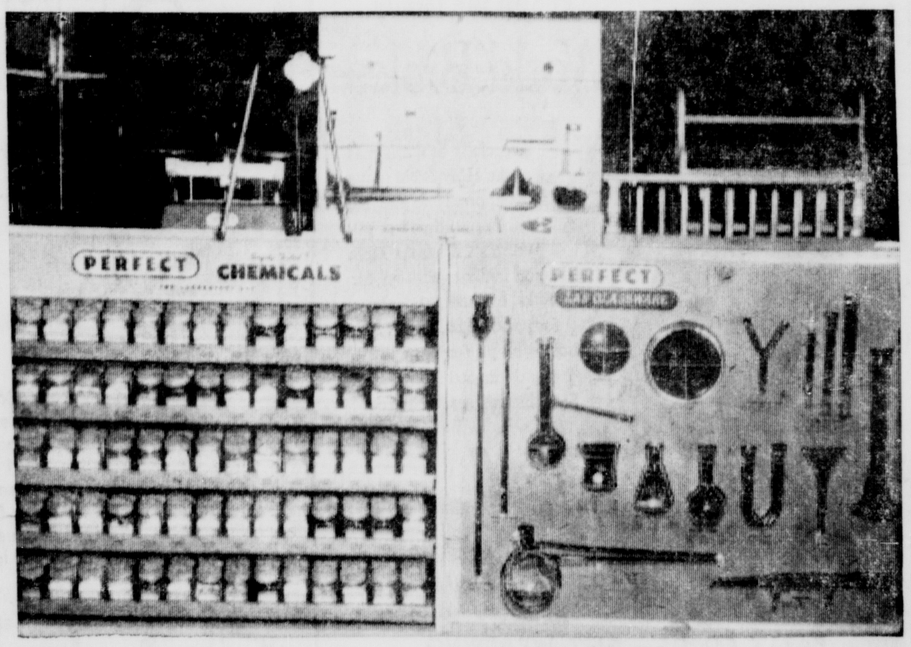
POLLY YACKER — This over-grown parrot is another of the new things shoppers will find in some Sedalia stores while doing their Christmas shopping this year. He is about 18 inches in height, and all you have to do is pull the string, release it and listen. It's spring powered. It talks, yaks and insults people. The beak is animated for added effect. It will do about anything the real bird will do except swear, and the censors probably wouldn't allow that.

NEW FAVORITE—Dump trucks of one kind or another have been popular with children for many years, and each year toy makers add something new to their products. This year, they came up with the sound of power, added to the forward-reverse-dumping action in models of other years. The model above is battery-powered, with the "zaroommmmm" sound of power under separate control from the truck. Small fry receiving one of these trucks will find the time bomb shown in the truck bed above does not come with the truck. The store manager placed the bomb in the truck bed for effect.

FOR WISHERS—This display of "Wish-Niks" is a paradise for those who constantly wish things were as they want them to be. You're supposed to buy the wish-nik, then dress him out in whatever role you would like to play in real life. Some of the costumes are shown in the lower part of the picture. Merchants suggest you buy several, at least one for every day in the week, and be someone different every day—if they really work.

LOVABLE—Most people love animals, and this lovable character, a giant in his own right, with his long ears, droopy eyelids and soft, downy fur and a smile on his face, will easily find his way into the heart of any owner. He's found in Sedalia stores. A new model of an old favorite.

FOR HOT RODDERS—This hot rodder motor on bicycle or tricycles will probably scare the daylights out of unsuspecting parents, but will give its owner a sense of power. It looks like a real motor and sounds like a real motor, but here the resemblance ends. It's battery powered, and the operator can start it, rev it up, slow it down, idle it or race it through use of the separate control. Then he can shut it off and lock it. It's found in some Sedalia stores.



SCIENCE SET — This science display provides the necessary supplies and gear to gladden the heart of almost any young scientist. It includes chemicals of all sorts for experiments, glassware for a laboratory, weather instruments and several sorts of measuring devices. Sedalia merchants have noted an increased interest in science or chemical sets of various kinds during the Christmas shopping season.

Mrs. Milton Von Holten

Miss Jeannette Eickhoff Weds Milton Von Holten Nov. 29th

The late autumn wedding of Miss Jeannette Eickhoff to Mr. Milton Von Holten took place at seven o'clock Sunday evening, Nov. 29, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp. The Rev. Marvin Remmers officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eickhoff, Cole Camp. Mrs. William Von Holten, Cole Camp, is the mother of the bridegroom. He is also the son of the late Mr. Von Holten.

The ceremony was read in a setting of white chrysanthemums and gladioli, arranged on the altar, flanked by baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli on tall standards. Lemon leaves and emerald palms entwining the candelabra were tied with white satin bows which held stephanotis clusters. Satin bows securing greenery and stephanotis marked family pews.

Traditional wedding selections were played at the organ by Mrs. LeRoy Viebrock, Versailles. She accompanied Mr. Robert Gerken, Cole Camp, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage at the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie. Its fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped sweetheart neckline, trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace etched with seed pearls and sequins. Long sleeves tapered to traditional points over the hands to close with tiny self-covered buttons. The bouffant skirt was enhanced with a Princess front with re-embroidered Alencon lace medallions extending from the bodice and cascading into the skirt. A wide tailored bow adorned the back of the controlled skirt which fell into a chapel length train.

A matching cabbage rose secured the bride's double bouffant veil of imported pure silk illusion with an extra face veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of white sweetheart roses centered with a Catelleya orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Wanda Eickhoff, Cole Camp, sister of the bride. She and Mrs. Nick Henery, Rolla, bridesmaid, wore avenue green peau de soie street length dresses featuring fitted bodices and bell shaped skirts, with large back waist bows. Their slippers matched the green of their dresses. Matching circular veiled bows formed their headpieces. The aides carried cascade arrangements of gold chrysanthemums.

Candlelighters, Miss Judy Foraker, Kansas City, sorority sister of the bride, and Miss Janice Balke, Cole Camp, niece of the bridegroom, were attired like the bridal assistants.

Best man was Mr. Eugene Beckman, Cole Camp. Mr. Orlyn Brauer, Mora, was groomsman. Ushers were: Mr. Edgar Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; Mr. LeRoy Viebrock, Versailles; Mr. Eugene Oelrichs and Mr. Roland Oelrichs, both of Mora.

Attired like the bridesmaid, Miss Carolyn Hobein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Hobein, Cole Camp, served as flower girl.

Wedding bands were carried to the altar by Mr. Jimmy Schnakenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schnakenberg, Mora.

The mother of the bride wore a fern green silk crepe dress with bronze and beige accessories. A Vienna blue wool dress and accessories of black were selected by the mother of the bridegroom. They wore corsages of white roses with their costumes.

In the church parlors, 150 guests were received by the wedding party, after the ceremony. White linen covered the bride's table. The three tiered wedding cake, highlighted with bells, was baked and decorated by Mrs. E. J. Kerksiek. Three branch candelabra, holding burning tapers, flanked the cake.

Serving were Miss Florence Von Holten and Miss Virginia Von Holten, Kansas City, and Mrs. Dorothy Balke and Mrs. Eugene Beckham, Cole Camp. They were assisted by Mrs. Melvin Schnakenberg, Mrs. Eugene Oelrichs and Miss Louetta Schnakenberg.

The guest book was attended by Miss Ruth Ann Woods, Columbia, and Mrs. Larry Brauer, Cole Camp.

Mrs. Raymond Schnakenberg, Russellville, and Miss Nancy Hotchkiss, Warrensburg, received gifts for the couple.

For a brief wedding trip with her husband, the bride wore an olive green wool boucle suit with black accessories. At the shoulder of the suit she wore a Catelleya orchid. The couple is at home in Cole Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Gardner, Smithton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tonya Kay, to Mr. John A. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Lloyd, Smithton. The marriage is to take place on Dec. 24 at Smithton Methodist Church.

J. L. Morgans Observe 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morgan, 1300 South Engineer, observed their 55th wedding anniversary Dec. 8.

Bessie Pearl Chastain and James Louis Morgan, both of Lincoln, were married Dec. 8, 1909 in Clinton. They lived a few years in Rockford, Ill., where their first three children were born. The couple purchased the old Snodgrass farm 11 miles west of Lincoln, where they lived until they retired 13 years ago and moved to Sedalia.

Their eight children are: Clara Elizabeth Clark, Fontana, Calif.; Alvin Eugene Morgan, Denver, Colo.; Lloyd Louis Morgan, Bellflower, Calif.; Burl Morgan, Kansas City; William Duard Morgan, San Francisco, Calif.; Robin Neal Morgan, Raytown; Richard Gayle Morgan, Grover City, Calif., and the late Neville Dean Morgan, who lived in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have 23 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

When the couple celebrated 50 years of marriage five years ago, all the children were home together for the first time in 20 years.

Mrs. Robert Wayne Wilken

Miss Judith Carolyn M'Millian Marries Robert Wayne Wilken

New Hope Baptist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Judith Carolyn McMillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. McMillian, 119 State Fair, to Mr. Robert Wayne Wilken, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilken, 410½ East Fourth, at ten o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 28. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold read the double ring ceremony at the altar.

Spiral brass candelabra held burning cathedral tapers.

Miss Teresa Pruitt played organ selections and was accompanist for Miss Patty Worley, who sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Candles were lighted by Miss Debbie McMillian and Mr. Christopher McMillian, sister and brother of the bride. Miss McMillian wore a gold velveteen street length dress. Her flowers were bronze pompon chrysanthemums.

The father of the bride escorted her to the altar and gave her in mariage. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace and bombazine. The basque bodice, with its long tapering sleeves and squared scalloped neckline, was of lace, touched at the throat with pearls and sequins. The front of the bouffant bombazine skirt, edged in lace, formed a swag which revealed a matching lace flounce. A Watteau train of bombazine, edged in Chantilly lace and topped by two small bombazine bows, fell from the shoulders. The silk illusion veil fell from a Chantilly lace crown. She carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums and Frenched chrysanthemums.

Miss Sue Wollet, Columbia, was maid of honor. She wore a willow green floor length dress willow green floor length dress. The velvet bodice topped the bell shaped skirt of green sat in. Her shoes and veil matched the green of the gown.

Mr. Don Harms, Knob Noster, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Ralph Milburn, uncle of the bridegroom, and Mr. Bobby Harrell.

The mother of the bride was attired in a brown floral dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a navy dress, accessorized with beige. Both mothers wore bronze and yellow Frenched chrysanthemums with their costumes.

Sixty guests were entertained at a reception at the church after the ceremony. Fern encircled the base of the traditionally decorated cake, which centered a gold and white covered table.

Servers were Mrs. Beatrice Crockrell and Mrs. R. J. Hills, both of Clinton.

Guests were registered in a book attended by Miss Patty Carnes.

When the couple left for a brief wedding trip, the bride wore a beige shell suit with bronze patent shoes and purse. At her shoulder, she wore a bronze football chrysanhemums. The couple is at home at 830 West Sixth.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Smith Cotton High School and attended the Universiy of Missouri. She is employed in the accounting department of Town and Country Shoes. The bridegroom, a 1959 graduate of S-C, delivers for Plaza Pharmacy.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Brinster, Devils Lake, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Mr. Michael Stansbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stansbury, Thompson Hills. Miss Brinster is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and attended Lake Region Junior College. She is employed at the Credit Bureau of Devils Lake. Mr. Stansbury is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is employed by Morrison-Knudson Company and Associates. The wedding is to take place Feb. 13 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Devils Lake. Mr. Stansbury and his fiancee arrived in Sedalia Saturday to visit his parents and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stansbury, 2424 West Second.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greer, 710 South Engineer, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Mr. Rolland C. Means, Warsaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Means, Tomahawk Village, Warsaw. The wedding date is set for Jan. 16.

Linda Williams Sings In Southwest Concert

Linda Williams of Hughesville will participate in the annual Christmas concert of Southwest Baptist College Choir in Bolivar, where she is enrolled. The 80 voice choir present the concert at Bolivar First Baptist Church at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 17. The concert will be the English Version of Christmas Oratorio by Camille Saint-Saens'.

Observe Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Leimkuehler, 520 West Vest, Marshall, will hold an open house at their home on their 40th wedding anniversary, Dec. 20, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Leimkuehler is a former Baptist pastor of Pettis County. He served the following congregations: County Line, Smithton, Antioch and Mt. Herman Baptist.

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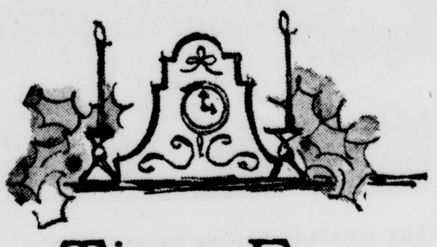

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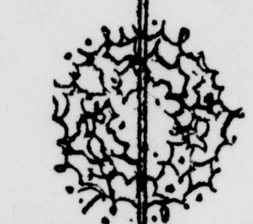
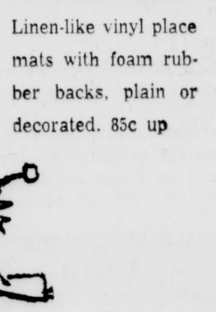


Many styles of wonderful steak knife sets—silver, pearl or stainless handles. $14.95 up



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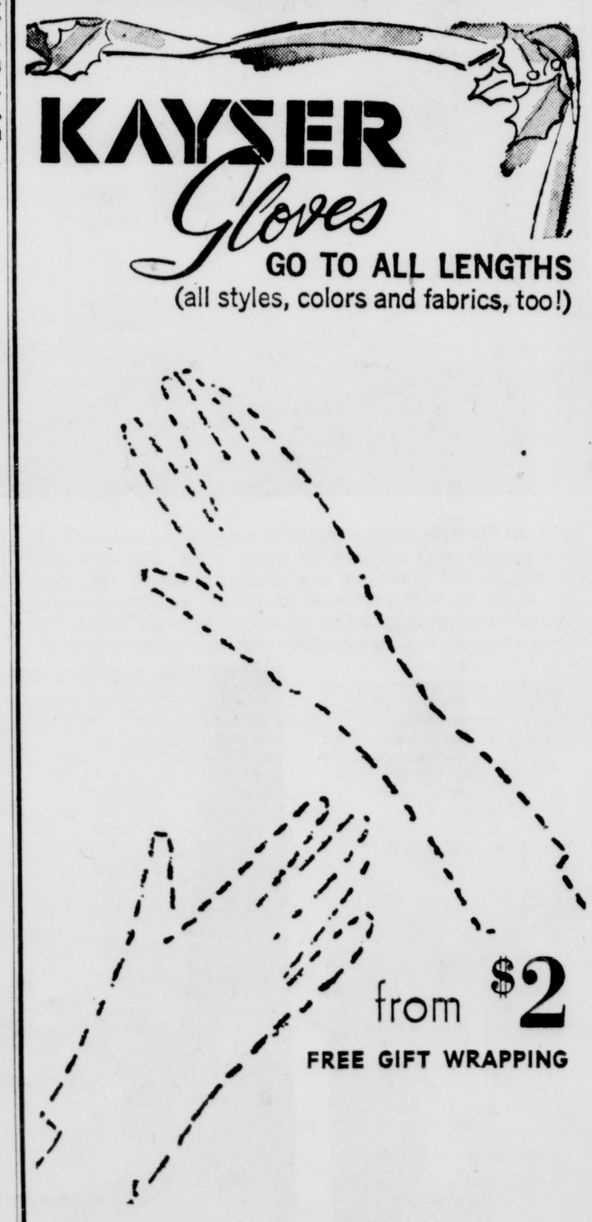

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Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge Holds Memorial

Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge met Dec. 7, at the lodge hall, with Mrs. DeLaine Upton presiding.

Before the regular lodge session was opened the Rebekah Charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Mae Howard, who died recently. Taking part in the service were: Mrs. DeLaine Upton, Mrs. Dorothy Heck, Mrs. Sula Brown, Mrs. Scena Howe and Mrs. Mildred Yunt. Mrs. Marjorie Egbert sang "The City Foursquare."

Mrs. Grace Hudson of Orphans Home Rebekah Lodge was elected delegate to the annual meeting of the Rebekah Assembly of Missouri. Mrs. Anna White was elected alternate.

Officers were elected for the Rebekah State Assembly.

Rebekah Degree will be conferred Dec. 21, on one candidate elected to membership.

Ten Past Noble Grands: Miss Nola Barrow, Mrs. Sula Brown, Mrs. Helen F. McNew, Mrs. Faye Ridenour, Mrs. Verna Palmer, Mrs. Frances Baslee, Mrs. Scena Howe, Mrs. Hilda Morgan, Mrs. Marjorie Egbert, and Mrs. Anna White, were honored and presented gifts from Mrs. Upton.

The following officers were elected for 1965: Mrs. Dorothy Heck, noble grand; Mrs. Cleo Smith, vice grand; recording secretary, Mrs. Helen McNew; financial secretary, Miss Nola Barrow; treasurer, Mrs. Maude Ward. Installation of officers will be in January.

Mrs. Cleo Smith reported on the Rebekah District Assembly, held recently at Windsor. The Pinks membership team which lost in the contest, entertained the Greens team after the lodge session. Games were led by Mrs. Cleo Smith, and dessert was served by the Pinks to 23 members. Favors were miniature stockings.

There will be a gift exchange at the next meeting and Christmas remembrances will be arranged and wrapped for delivery.

Miss Adah M'Nair Honored for Her 88th Birthday

Miss Adah McNair was honored recently at a celebration for her 88th birthday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Wasson.

Twenty-one persons, most of them members of KJU Sunday School Class of LaMonte Christian Church, of which Miss McNair was a member. Gifts were presented the honoree.

The afternoon was spent by guests telling how each first met Miss McNair. A question and answer game was played. Pumpkin and cherry pie, with whipped cream and marachino cherries securing small lighted red candles, coffee, nuts and candy were served.

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Leave this list in a place so Santa will find it and he can find just your size at . . . .

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barklage

F. Barklages Observe 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barklage, 125 South Stewart, will observe their 55th wedding anniversary at open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 at their home.

The couple was married Dec. 5, 1909 at Concordia. Both were reared near Concordia. Mr. and Mrs. Barklage have lived in Sedalia 45 years.

The celebrants have three daughters, Mrs. Philip (Edythe) Ward, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Mildred Long and Joan Barklage, Sedalia; five sons, Ray, Blackburn; Frank, Jr., Kansas City; Hubert, Tacoma, Wash.; Raymond and Olen, of Sedalia. The couple also have 23 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Fifty Wedded Years

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Jim) Williams, 2000 East 15th, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 at the home of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCubbin, 2008 East 15th.

Rose Society Stages Annual Holiday Party

Sedalia Rose Society held its Christmas party and dinner Dec. 3 in the Pine Room at Coffee Pot Cafe. Turkey dinner was served to 26 members.

Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, second vice president, presided at the business meeting in the absence of M. L. Edwards, president and Mrs. Wilson Harbit, vice president.

L. H. Hodges was elected as representative from the society to the district prizes and awards committee.

A display of handmade roses had Mrs. L. H. Hodges in charge. Ribbon, paper, ceramic roses, plus roses made of other materials, were shown by Mrs. Norman Wehmeier, Mrs. Leland Hoback, Mrs. Otis Nowlin, Mrs. F. W. Koenig, Mrs. P. L. Strole and Oscar DeWolf.

Table decorations were made by hospitality committee members, Mrs. Norman Wehmeier, Mrs. Edward Brummet, Mrs. Nowlin and Mrs. M. L. Edwards. Christmas arrangements of greenery and candles were used.

The program committee, with Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, chairman, presented the following program: group caroling, with Mrs. DeWolf at the piano; solo, "O Holy Night," by Mrs. Brummet; prayer, Mrs. Everett Stumpf; "Genealogy of Christ," Mrs. Judson Banks; word contests, "Candy" and "Don't Soft Soap Christmas," led by Mrs. Paul Read; distribution of gifts, Mrs. P. L. Strole.

Mrs. Wilbert Brauer, Cole Camp, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sharon Ann, to Sp-4 Dwight Beeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beeson, Ionia. Miss Brauer, also the daughter of the late Mr. Brauer, is a senior at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Her fiance' is stationed with the United States Army at Fort Devens, Mass. The wedding is planned for Dec. 27.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

MONDAY

American War Mothers will meet at 6 p.m. at Missouri State Bank building for its annual Christmas party. Bring exchange gifts.

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will hold its Christmas party at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sara Melvin, Route 3. Pledges will meet at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Bill Reid for its Christmas party.

First Methodist Circles will meet as follows:

Circle 1, Crawford, for covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Crawford.

Circle 3, Bordoli, at 12:30 p.m. for luncheon at Flat Creek Inn.

Circle 6, Gibson, at 7:30 p.m. for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Mosier, 1417 South Park.

Christian Women's Fellowship Groups meet as follows:

Group No. 3, Mrs. Paul Read, chairman, meets with Mrs. C. F. Scotten, 1629 W. 18th, 1:30 p.m.

Group No. 7, Mrs. George Moyer, chairman, meets at the church at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pettis So Mor Circle will meet at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Bruce, 1700 West Tenth. Meat, drink and dessert furnished. Gift exchange.

Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. for an all day meeting, contributive luncheon and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Helen Alcorn, Route 2.

Elks Ladies Club will hold a Christmas party and gift exchange at 8 p.m. at Elks Lodge.

Whittier Parent and Family Life meets at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Chapter BB, PEO, will meet at 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. James McNeil. No luncheon.

Daughters of Isabella will hold its Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's School basement. Bring covered dish, own service, 50 cent exchange gift, secret pal gift, food for needy.

Group No. 9, Christian Women's Fellowship, Mrs. Cleo Lees, chairman, meets with Mrs. James Grady, 2727 South Kentucky, at 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Hill WSCS meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Maude Rundlett at 1811 South Montgomery.

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Woman of Jordan Tells Knob BPW About Holy Land

Miss Huda Nasir, from the country of Jordan, who is a student at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, was speaker at the dinner meeting of Knob Noster Business and Professional Women's Club Dec. 7 in the Starlight Room at Knob Noster Motel.

Miss Nasir showed slides of the Holy Land, and told of the thousands of people who visit churches there Dec. 24 each year. She also told about the culture and religions of the country.

Other guests were Mrs. Louise Dove and Miss Marganne Geis, Warrensburg, and Mrs. Deo Lane, Knob Noster.

Birthdays of club members were recognized and Miss Eleanor Gillum and Miss Mary Hogan were recipients of birthday cakes, presented by Mrs. Merle Matthews.

Mrs. Leslie Kirk was elected treasurer, due to the resignation of Mrs. Claude McCubbins, who has moved to Higginsville.

Mrs. R. M. Scott, president, presided and displayed the new charter and gavel, which was presented to the club by the Sedalia BPW club.

Mrs. Robertine Harfield arranged decorations, carrying out the Christmas motif.

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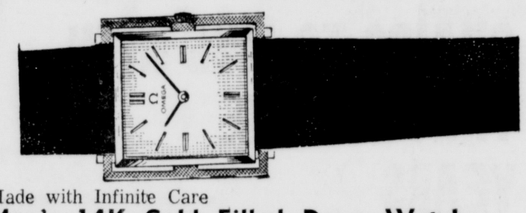

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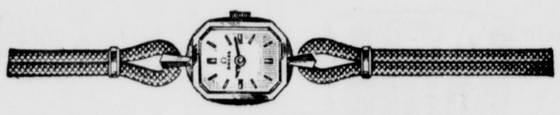

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AT THE POST CLOCK
Authorized Agency for Omega . . . the World's Most Wanted Watch

Especially at Christmas... a World Bible

The gift that conveys the true spirit of Christmas, and offers a lifetime of comfort and guidance... the Holy Bible. Published by World in a large selection of beautiful editions suitable for all, modestly priced. Come in and choose your gift Bibles soon.

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Prices Again Slashed! Greater Savings!

Connor-Wagoner's
FASHION SALE

Our Store-wide Sale continues with even greater savings for you on your favorite winter fashions. Shop long store hours until December 23rd.

Tremendous Price Reductions On Entire Stock
WINTER COATS

Shagmoor, Crestmoor, Abmoor, Mary Lane and Betty Rose creations. Dress Coats, Car Coats, Sport Coats and Fur Trims. Sizes: 5 to 15; 6 to 44. All colors and materials!

$12.98 Values $8.98
$24.98 Values $16.98
$39.98 Values $24.98
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Imported 100% Cashmere Coats priced from $49.98

Entire Stock
WINTER SUITS
Two and three-piece styles. 100% wool, Double Knits, Rayon. Colors: Red, blue, black, beige, teal, green, aqua and tweed.
- Catalina
- Bradley
- Leslie Fay
- Butte
- Betty Rose

$19.98 Values .. $12.98
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Selected Group
DRESSES
Many added to this group! One and two piece tailored and dressy styles. Wide choice of materials, colors. Most all sizes These are new winter fashions from our nationally famous lines.
1/2 OFF
Original Price

Clean Sweep Sale
FORMALS
One group of short or long styles. White, pink, gold, green.
Values to $19.98 ..... $2.00

Clean Sweep Sale
UNIFORMS
Entire stock. Polyester and cotton and drip dry cottons.
Values to $12.98 Out they go at ..... $2.98-$4.98

One Group
BRAS
One of our famous nationally advertised lines.
Values to $3.95 ..... NOW $1.00

Prices Reduced
WINTER SKIRTS
Catalina, Helen Harper and Bradley creations included.
from $3.98

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' WEAR REDUCED

WINTER DRESSES
Entire stock of Kate Greenaway and other fine girls' dresses and all now priced at one-half!
NOW . . .
1/2 OFF
Original Price

WINTER COATS
Curtsy and other famous labels. All sizes: 12 to 24 months; 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 years.
$7.98 Values.... $4.98
$14.98 Values .. $10.98
$24.98 Values .. $16.98
$29.98 Values .. $19.98
$34.98 Values..... $24.98
GIRLS' SNOW SUITS ..... from $3.98

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 NIGHTLY THRU DEC. 23rd

"Style Without Extravagance"
Connor-Wagoner
414 S. Ohio—TA 6-1787

CONDUCT MISSILE LAUNCH — Capt. Richard J. Noel, Missile Combat Crew Commander (left), and deputy MCCC 2nd Lt. Gary L. Hudleson, both of the 508th Strategic Missile Squadron, 351st Strategic Missile Wing, were credited with a successful launch of a Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile from Vandenberg, AFB, Calif., Dec. 9.

508th MCC Conducts Missile Launch at VAFB

A Whiteman AFB Minuteman crew commanded by Capt. Richard J. Noel and his deputy, 2nd Lt. Gary L. Hudelson, 351st Strategic Missile Wing, 508th Strategic Missile Squadron, launched their Minuteman ICBM Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. from a silo at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. The missile, aimed toward a target area over 5,000 miles down the Pacific missile range, was on course for its pre-selected target.

The launch, from Vandenberg AFB, Calif., is one of a series of operational test launches conducted by the Air Force's Strategic Air Command in conjunction with Ballistic Systems Division. Missiles are selected at random from those standing alert at Minuteman bases, transported to Vandenberg AFB with selected crews, and fired.

All maintenance work is done by the task force personnel from Whiteman AFB, Mo., supplemented by Vandenberg technicians.

Once the site is buttoned up, missile combat crews move into the underground launch control center. Here they pull alert duty the same as at Whiteman. They monitor their missile and wait the launch order. When this order is received the crews react and conduct the launch. This simulates the actual firing which they would be called upon to make from Whiteman in time of combat.

Captain Nole lives on Whiteman AFB with his wife Sally Jo and their seven children. Lieutenant Hudelson and his wife Janet also reside at Whiteman.

Technicality

There are only 46 states in the Union if one wants to be technical. Four of the states actually are commonwealths: Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

S-C Groups Entertain Kiwanians

An exceptional musical program was presented by students of Smith-Cotton High School under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, director of music, Sedalia Public Schools, before the Sedalia Kiwanis club meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon.

Mrs. Schrader was introduced by Program Chairman Sam Boyle, following the presentation of carols by the Madrigal Singers during the luncheon. Those participating were:

Sopranos — Sylvia Thompson, Mary Warren, Leslie Turner, and Susan Renfrow. Altos—Diana Gray, Lucy Lockett, Jo Dickey and Dawn Roseboom. Tenors—William Long, Michael Rooks, Jack Herndon, and David Schlobohm. Bass — Tom Trout, Norman Hopkins, Steve Madorin and James Willard.

Next the singers presented three numbers with assistance of the Rhythm Section composed of: Piano, Janet Reyburn; Guitar, David Turner; Bass, Cynthia Stauffacher; Drum, Glenn Finnell.

Solo numbers were presented by Diana Gray and Tom Trout.

The program of four Christmas songs by the Mixed Chorus of over eighty voices was termed magnificent by the Kiwanians. Miss Janet Reyburn was piano accompanist for all numbers.

Club members were informed the singing groups would appear in a program at Smith-Cotton High School auditorium Wednesday night.

President M. L. Edwards announced the Christmas party would be held at Holiday Inn at 6 o'clock Thursday night, Dec. 17. Over 100 reservations were made during the roll call.

Invocation was by Sylvan Woolery. Singing of the birthday song was led by Abe Rosenthal with the Rev. Roger Fjeld as piano accompanist. Those whose birthdays were recognized included: Gale Holsman, Dick Monsees and A. H. Wilks.

Sylvan Woolery, chairman of the Education and Fellowship Committee, assisted by Mr. Boyle inducted two new members: Paul Shelton, assistant manager of Bothwell Hospital; and William R. Phillips, new manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Gene Gregory was a guest of Dr. Gale Holsman.

Quisenberry 4-H'ers Hold Holiday Party

Quisenberry Hustler 4-H Club held its annual Christmas Party Dec. 11 at Quisenberry School. Mrs. Everett Kemp was chairman.

Gary Stohr and Billy Mergen led games until Santa came. He passed out presents which the members had brought for a gift exchange. Each member received an early Christmas present.

The table held an arrangement of candles and greenery. Cookies and punch were served.

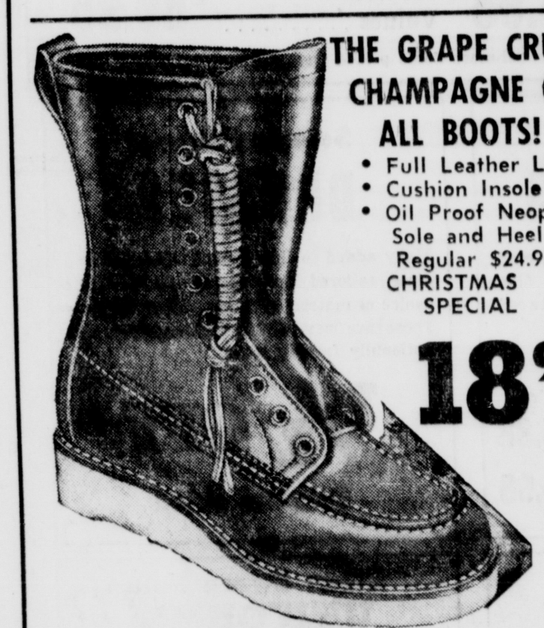
TRAFFIC IN AMERICA'S VENICE—It seems hard to believe, but boaters in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have difficulty finding their way around the city's winding canals. Here's one solution devised by city officials: The canals have been given name plates. The city boasts 135 miles of navigable waterways.

CHRISTMAS LIGHT SPECIAL

Indoor Christmas 7-Light Set	69c
Indoor Christmas 15-Light Set	$1.60
Indoor Christmas 25-Light Set	$2.55
Outdoor Christmas 7-Light Set	$1.11
Outdoor Christmas 15-Light Set	$2.23
Outdoor Christmas 25-Light Set	$3.75

SINGLETON'S TRADING POST
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY

50th Anniversary Sale
CONTINUED 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE
BOOT HEADQUARTERS

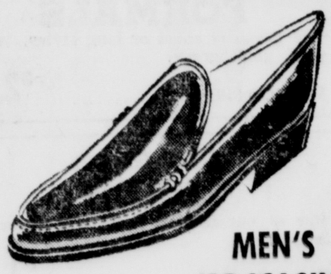


THE GRAPE CRUSH CHAMPAGNE OF ALL BOOTS!
- Full Leather Lined
- Cushion Insole
- Oil Proof Neoprene Sole and Heel

Regular $24.95
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
18.95

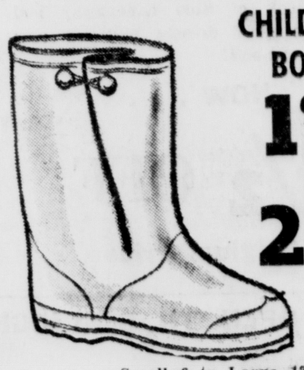
RED WING "PULL-ON BOOTS"
14.95 to 19.95
Boys' 8.95

WOMEN'S SNOW BOOTS
Sizes 4½ - 12.
Asst. of Colors.
8.95 up



MEN'S MOCCASINS
Sizes 6 - 13. B-EEE
9.95 To 16.95

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
14.95 to 19.95
AAA - EEE
Large Selection of Colors and Styles



CHILDREN'S BOOTS
1.98 to 2.95
Small 6 to Large 12

DEMAND SHOES
REPAIR SERVICE
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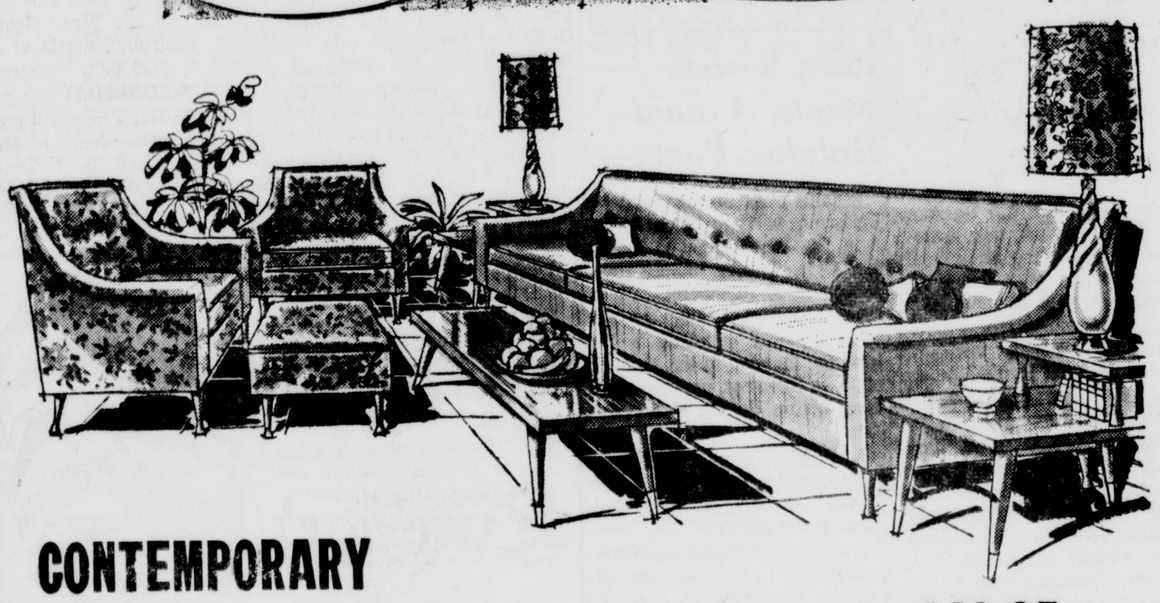
FREE PARKING IN OUR SIXTH STREET LOT
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO. 513-517 OHIO ST.
FURNITURE - CARPETS - APPLIANCES
Open Evenings Until Christmas

Give Lasting, Beautiful GIFTS for the Home!



CONTEMPORARY STYLING

Refreshingly new designs to add sparkle to your living room for years to come. Featuring deep foam cushions for comfort and smart, durable decorator fabrics for fine appearance and easy care. Low, low prices, too.

Sofa 149.95
Mr. & Mrs. Chair and Ottoman 119.95
Tables 29.95

CHAIRS TO LIVE WITH THROUGH THE YEARS

Pay Next Year

A fine chair makes a distinctive gift that the entire family will enjoy! And when you can find such reliable quality, superb styling and large variety, it's easy to find the "perfect choice." We scanned the market for the best buys! They're ready. Modern, contemporary, traditional, colonial and provincial designs. Every fabric and color, every size and frame style you'd imagine.

59.95 - 69.95 - 79.95

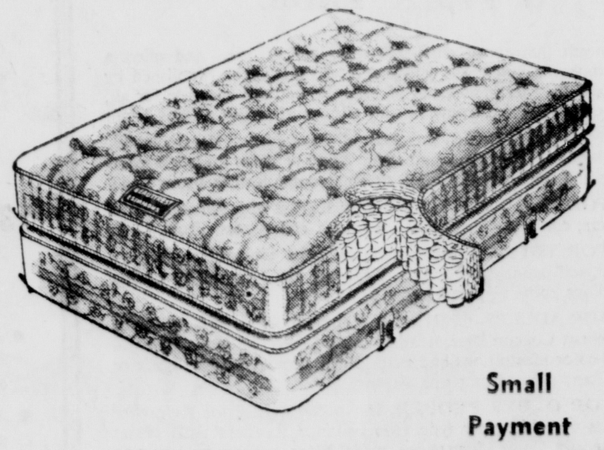
This Year Treat Yourself To A Beauty Rest

by Simmons

Acknowledged to be the world's most restful mattress. Choose quilted or tufted styles in regular or extra firm, full or win size.

79.50

Matching Box Spring 79.50

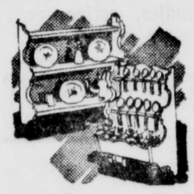


Small Payment Holds Any Gift

Milking Stool in Maple, makes an original gift.
$4.95

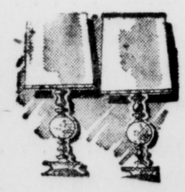
Drop Side Crib decorated panel adjustable spring with mattress.
$34.90

Modern Cigarette Stand that doubles for a table.
$4.95

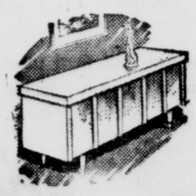


Colonial Dish Racks and Spoon Racks, maple finish.
$9.95

Old fashion Wood Rocker.
$29.95



China decorative Table Lamps from
$5.95



Lane Cedar Chest, walnut veneer, from
$49.50

AT McLAUGHLIN BROS. TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

MAIL EARLY—Debbie Delany co-operates with the post office in Springfield, Ill. This is a giant talking mail box set up on the street which urges the public to expedite Christmas mail. (NEA Telephoto)

Madrigal Entertains

With cheery songs and a new four member rhythm ensemble the new Smith-Cotton Madrigal is entertaining the town.

The Madrigal, a traditional singing group at Smith-Cotton, has 16 members. Four each of sopranos, altos, tenors and basses. After many weeks of tryouts the following students were chosen: Sopranos include Sylvia Thompson, senior; Leslie Turner, junior; Susan Renfro, senior; and Mary Warren, sophomore. Four senior girls are singing alto. They are Jo Dickey, Dawn Roseboom, Lucy Lockett and Diana Gray (second year). Singing tenor are David Schlobom (3rd year); J. Herndon junior; Mike Rooks, senior; and Bill Long, senior (second year), Steve Madorin, sophomore; Jim Willard, senior; Norman Hopkins, junior; and Tom Trout, senior (second year).

This year Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, sponsor of the Madrigal, has appointed four other students to provide a rhythm background for the singers. Cynthia Stauffacer keeps a cool, steady beat on the bass violin while David Turner swings with his electric guitar. Glenn Finnell works hard to master the "skins" and Janet Reyburn skillfully accompanies on the piano.

The Madrigal's busy schedule calls for performances at civic clubs, contests and school programs. Last week they did numbers for the ABWA, sang at a dinner for Sedalia's postmen and traveled to Columbia to provide a program for the annual State School Board dinner.

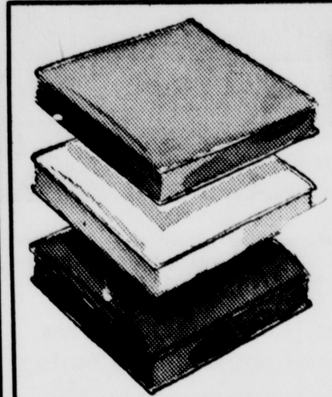
Wednesday morning on assemthe Madrigal and accompanying bly Madrigal and accompanying dents a taste of their songs. Since Christmas season is the Madrigal's busiest time of year, they concentrate mainly on Christmas songs and old favorites. In spring for contests they will master modernistic songs for competing with other schools.

LEWIS C. TAYLOR
107 E. 2nd
Night TA 6-3012
Auto Fire Life
TA 6-1622

SHOP DOWNTOWN SEDALIA MONDAY FOR
12 Red Hot BARGAINS
Prices Good Monday Only - Shop Early - No Mail or Phone Orders Please

RED HOT
Monday Special
Blouses $1.88
Values to $4.00
Complete Size Range
Dora's FASHION SHOP
206 S. Ohio

1/3 OFF
GUEST TOWEL SET
1.99 REG. 2.99
A lovely set for holiday giving — two plush cotton terry bath towels with matching wash clothes for guests. In lovely single rose pattern. Choice of pink, yellow or blue. Gift boxed and ready to give to anyone on oyur Christmas shopping list.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Fourth and Osage TA 6-3800


Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
MONDAY SPECIAL
GO-EVERYWHERE STACK CUSHIONS WITH COLORFUL VINYL COVERS
17" x 17" x 2" 82c Monday Only
Indoor-outdoor pillows made to throw about, stack, use on benches for most comfortable lounging. Black foam filled and covered with tough, wipe-clean vinyl in colors that accent any decor.

Monday Special!
Boys' Slacks

• Famous brand featuring fabric of 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton.
• Permanently creased, wash and wear, you never need to iron it. The most wanted fabric and style in boys' slacks.
Sizes 6 to 12
Regular Price 4.98
3.33

Sizes 12 to 20
Regular 5.98
4.44
Patterson's
DOWNTOWN SEDALIA • PHONE TA 6-4900

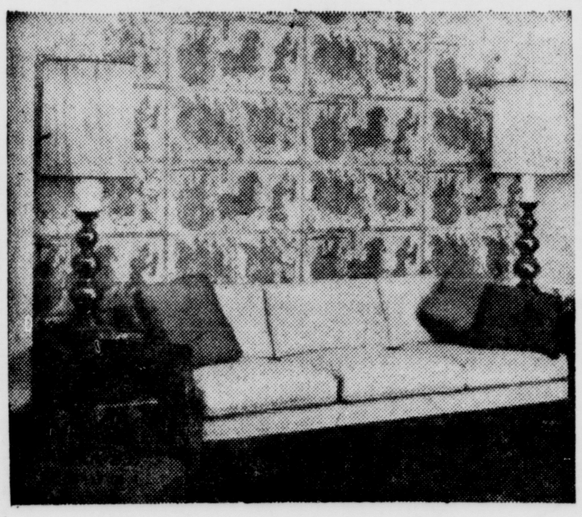
LUGGAGE SALE
SAMSONITE SENTRY ONLY

	Reg.	NOW
Beauty Case	$19.95	$12.00
Tote Bag	$19.95	$12.00
Ladies' O'Nite	$19.95	$12.00
Ladies' Wardrobes	$32.95	$20.00
26" Pullman	$32.95	$20.00
Companion	$19.95	$12.00
2-Suiter	$32.95	$20.00

SCOTT'S BOOK SHOP
408 South Ohio Sedalia

Fieldcrest
HEAVY TERRY BATH MAT
"Romance Is a Rose" Pattern
Regularly $4.95
MONDAY SPECIAL
$1
Limit One (Basement

In pink, gold or blue on white. Reverses to solid white. Fringed ends. Discontinued print.
C.W. FLOWER CO.

COOK'S PAINTS
Cover Your Walls with Beautiful, Durable VINYL WALL COVERINGS

Come in now and see our three exciting collections of completely washable, scrubbable, stain-resistant VINYL WALL-COVERINGS on cloth backing of nylon and dacron.
1. TEXTIL VINYL WALLCLOTH . . . Many beautiful kitchens, baths, recreation rooms are decorated with the dozens of good-looking patterns in this line. $3.99 to $7.99 per roll.
2. FARIQUE VINYL WALLCLOTH . . . The same fine-quality material as Textil, but pre-pasted for easy do-it-yourself projects. All-new designs.....$4.35 to $7.95 roll.
3. VINYL ROYAL WALLCLOTH . . . For unique and distinctive home decor. Carefully designed handprints, rich flocks and many special effects.....$6.35 to $17.50 roll.
COOK'S Quality WALLPAPERS
NO DOWN PAYMENT • MONTHS TO PAY on COOK'S CHARGE PLAN
COOK'S PAINTS
Cook Paint & Varnish Co.
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Red Hot Monday Special

Entire Stock
TREE TOPS
Fancy Imports
• Angels
• Santa Heads
• Dolls
• Finals
1/2 price
Archias' SEED STORE
106-8 E. Main TA 6-1330

Dark Brown
Connolly Moccasins
Values to $18.95
$9.95 NET
SIZES 6 - 13, B - E's
Red Wing Insulated
Leather Boots
Reg. $17.95 NOW $12.95 NET
DEMAND SHOE
REPAIR SERVICE
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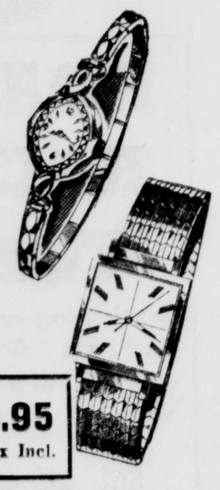
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO. 513-517 OHIO ST.

MONDAY SPECIAL
Fine Quality
BEDSPREAD
Reg. $12.95 $7.77
Fine quality long staple cotton with a lavish needle point design that goes completely through to make the spread as lovely on one side as the other. Machine washable, no ironing. Antique white. Full size.

SPECIAL – MONDAY ONLY!
VINELLE SLIPPERS
Comfortable, casual type in handy fold-up traveling bag: The perfect stocking stuffer for your "Christmas Eve!" .... 50c PR.
SPECIAL GOOD MONDAY ONLY
See our complete selection of House Slippers, Snow Boots and Shoes for Christmas Gifting.
THE LITTLE RED SHOE BARN
205 So. Ohio

RED HOT MONDAY BARGAIN
SPEIDEL and Other Famous Name
WATCH BANDS

Ladies' and Men's styles! Yellow or white gold, stainless steel, novelty bands. A large assortment! Come in and make your selection! The perfect Christmas gift!
1/2 Price Tax Included
EXAMPLE: Men's or Ladies' Reg. $10.95 SPEIDEL $3.95 Tax Incl.
Hundreds to Choose From!
REED & SON Jewelers
309 South Ohio Downtown in Sedalia

Monday Only! Red Hot Bargains

COTTON QUILTED ROBES
Washable cotton quilted robes in florals, paisleys, multicolors. Sizes S-M-L.
Regularly $5.98
Monday Only $3.98
Free Gift Wrap
Burton's Ready to Wear
314 South Ohio

RINGO SPRUNG—Fans mobbed Ringo Starr of the Beatles outside the London hospital where he was released, recovering from a recent tonsil operation. (NEA Telephoto)

Christmas Theme For Smithton WSCS Program

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Smithton Methodist Church met all day for their December meeting in fellowship hall.

The business session in the morning was presided over by Mrs. William J. Lamm. Rev. Hubbard announced the church activities for the month of December, including caroling by MYF and a midnight candlelighting service on Dec. 24. The children's Christmas Church School program will be held Sunday night, Dec. 20.

Reports were given and Miss Laura Kruse, spiritual life secretary, encouraged "Keeping Christ in Christmas.

Mrs. Shelby Kahrs finished the study "Young American Mother." Mrs. Ben Mahnken gave an article on "Churches Concern for Families."

Miss Kruse closed the morning session with meditation "Lights of Christmas."

The Esther Circle with Mrs. George Meyers and Mrs. Harry Henderson as chairmen, were hostesses for the noon meal. Rev. Rathert led in prayer and grace. The table was decorated with red candles and centered with a sheaf of real poinsettas grown by Rev. and Mrs. William Ratje, amidst blue spruce greenery.

The afternoon program was under the direction of Mrs. Cloyd Merk, Mrs. Milo Homan and Mrs. Golden Luetjen.

A quartette composed of Mrs. Leonard Semkin, Mrs. Louis Hubbard, Mrs. Merk and Mrs. Homan sang a number of Christmas songs. Mrs. Ben Mahnken played "Star of the East" with variation as a piano solo and accompanied the quartette.

Mrs. Luetjen read several Christmas stories, "Another Night, Another Christmas Stable" by David Nivens, in which he tells his own experience on Christmas Eve, and "The Night the Chimes Rang," and "The Christmas Story."

Miss Laura Kruse read the scriptures.

A Christmas garland was decorated with replicas of things missionaries and deaconesses did for children in foreign lands to make Christmas real to ones who had never celebrated Christmas before.

Mrs. Luetjen closed the day with a poem "Our Christmas Wish for You."

Co-Op Leader Sees Competition Coming

KANSAS CITY (AP)—National companies will challenge the cooperative farm stores with stiff competition within the next three years, a co-op leader says.

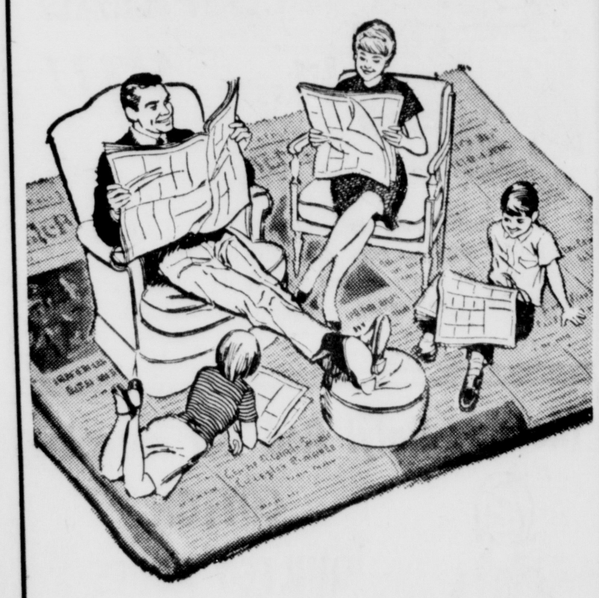
"We are seeing the end of the locally owned farm supply store in small communities," A. H. Stephenson, senior assistant general manager of operations of the Consumer Cooerative Association, told 7,000 delegates from 11 states at the CCA convention Thursday.

"In the years to come your greatest competition will comfrom the large, nationally based companies," he said. "I hope you can keep them out.

"We have the customers now. We must hold them and give them what they want — merchandise at manufactured cost, a cost lower than the national companies can offer. And we must get closer to our customers. They are our business and we owe them that."

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

The Gift
the Entire Family
Will Enjoy



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The Sedalia Democrat
or Capital

Each member of the family will enjoy reading the Sedalia Democrat or the Sedalia Capital. The arrival of the newspaper each day will serve as a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. A card announcing your gift will be sent on request, or given to you for your personal presentation.

The Sedalia Democrat Co.
108-110 West 4th St.
Sedalia, Mo.

Call TA 6-1000
For All
Departments

Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Shop 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
Charge It! Use Your Revolving Charge Card
Acres of Free and Easy Parking

New! Saranade Talking, Singing Doll
Westinghouse

I sing whole songs—I tell complete stories
I recite your favorite nursery rhymes, and
I can teach you to dance, count, say
the alphabet and practice good habits

INCLUDES Westinghouse 4-SPEED PHONOGRAPH AND SPECIAL 7" RECORD

Phone has volume, "doll," and fine tuning controls. Rugged construction. About 10"x12"x5". UL yisted.

WORKS LIKE MAGIC! NO WIRES ATTACHED!

22 Inches Tall!

Lovable Saranade is the most thrilling advance in dolls since the first doll said "Mama" years ago. She talks and sings—without wires—as her little mommy carries her around! The Westinghouse Magic Saranade Voice Box is the secret. Play the special 33⅓ RPM record or any other record on the 4-speed Westinghouse phonograph which can be used with or without Saranade. Voice box uses one 9-volt battery (not incuuded). 90 day warranty*.

*against defects in materials and workmanship on the Saranade doll and Westinghouse phonograph.

All Three For ... $14.88

MATTEL'S NEW
V-RROOM!
SKIP LOADER or DUMP TRUCK
Real Motor Noise
Your Choice
$8.78

V-RROOM GUIDE WHIP RACER
• Real Motor Roar!
• You Guide It!
• No Batteries Required
$3.99

ROAD RACE TOP
Fascinating magic action with realistic motor noise.
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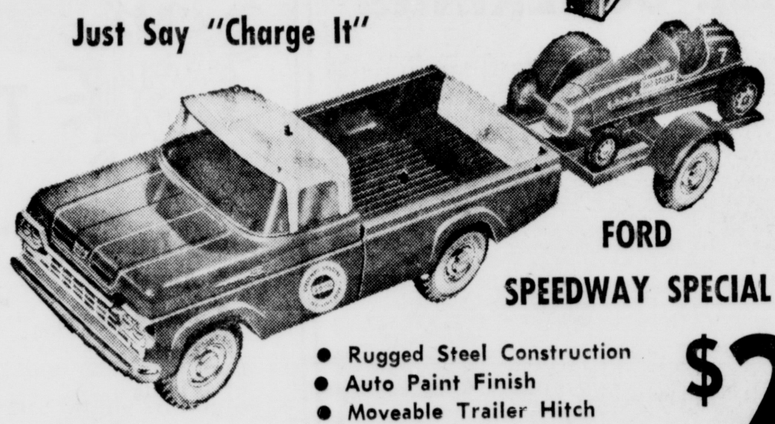

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MoPac Women Hold Annual Yule Party

Missouri Pacific Women's Cl held its annual Christmas dinner and party at Coffee Pot Cafe, Dec. 7.

The head table was centered with an arrangement of gold with gold leaves and red poinsettias. The other tables also held Christmas arrangements and at each place there was a tiny Santa boot full of candy. Around a silver tree strung with blue balls, members laid their gifts of canned food to be given to a family at Christmas.

Mrs. Jesse Gwinn, president, greeted members and guests and asked William Morgan to give the invocation. After dinner, Mrs. Pearl Newman, chaplain, read the devotional and a poem, "Right Christmas."

A musical program was presented by Mrs. James Gwinn and Mrs. Fred Biggs, who sang "Christmas Song," "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," and "Bethlehem." They were accompanied by Mrs. Helen Williams.

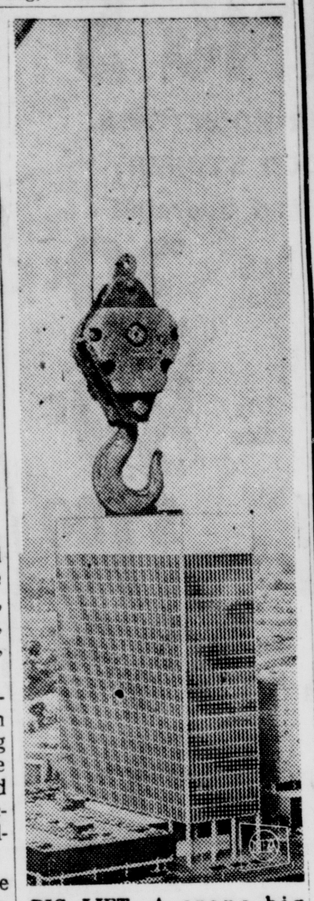
A group of selections were played by Carl Bopp on the accordion, including some Christmas numbers.

With Mrs. J. L. Hiltenburg at the piano, Morgan led the group in singing carols.

Mrs. O. C. Blankenship, program chairman, was in charge of entertainment. She introduced members of her committee, Mrs. W. H. Harms, Mrs. Mary Ellis, Mrs. Oscar Purnell, and Mrs. Herbert Shepherd.

Guests were Mrs. Lorena Lawrence, Mrs. Hazel Poundstone, Mr. James Gwinn, Fred Biggs and husbands of the members.

A gift exchange was held with packages being handed among guests and members while Mrs. Blankenship read a story, "Goodbye Christmas Tree." Each time the words "Christmas Tree" were said, gifts were handed to the next persons.



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chocolates and butter bons
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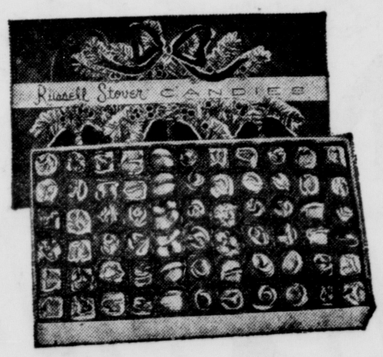

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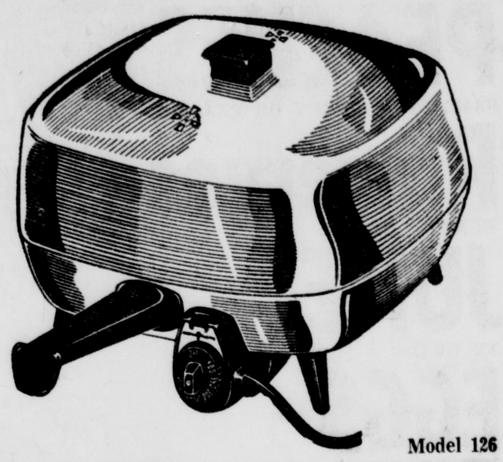

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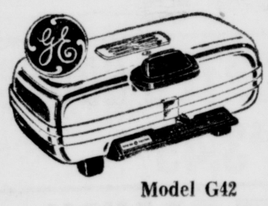

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Your whole family can have cleaner teeth plus healthful care of gums!
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Simply set the six-position control and press lightly on the lever. Before you know it, your toast pops up—piping hot and ready for spreading.
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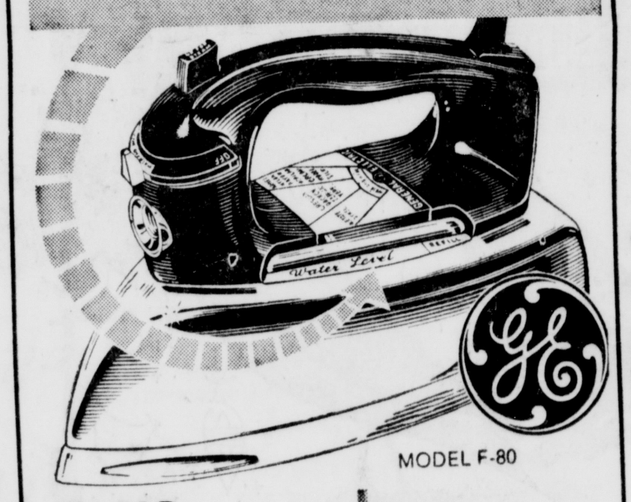

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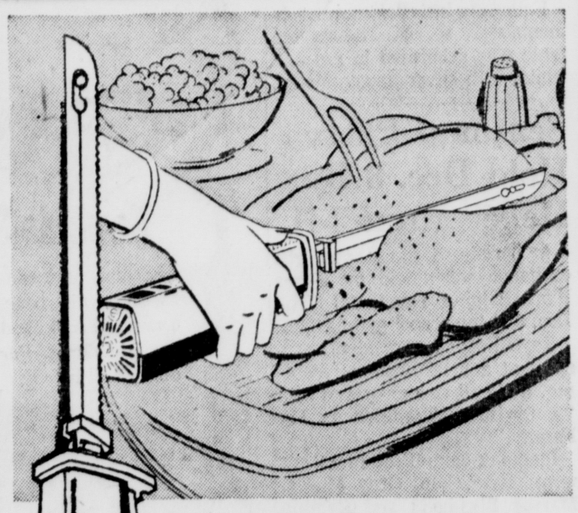

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Knob Noster OES Installs Officials

Installation services for 1965 officers of Knob Noster Chapter 106, Order of the Eastern Star, were held Dec. 5 in Knob Noster Masonic Hall.

Mrs. R. W. Dawes and Wallace Summerskill were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron.

On draperies in the East, were the names, "Mae" and "Wallace," in keeping with the Worthy Grand Matron's colors for the year, which are gold, white and green. There were toppiary trees with greenery and red roses, the flower for the year.

The installation opened with The Lord's Prayer in unison. Pledge of Allegiance to the United States flag was given, followed by singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Ray Baker welcomed visitors and introduced installing officers. Mrs. Frank Coffman, Sedalia, past grand matron, was installing officer; Frank Coffman, installing grand patron; Mrs. Charles Hofheins, Sedalia, grand representative to Deleware, installing grand marshal; Mrs. Emil Lange, Sedalia, installing grand chaplain; Miss Mary Hogan, installing grand organist; and Mrs. Bernice Stevens, Sedalia, district deputy grand matron of the 36th District, installing grand floral marshal.

The retiring ceremony was given for Mrs. Baker and Robert Burke, retiring worthy matron and worthy patron, with William D. Covey singing, "Give Me Oil in My Lamp," and a poem by Mrs. Merle Matthews. Mrs. Baker and Burke were escorted from the East by Mrs. Dawes and Summerskill.

Officers are:—worthy matron, Mrs. Dawes; worthy patron, Wallace Summerskill; associate matron, Mrs. R. M. Elliott; associate patron, John Provow; secretary, Mrs. Jack Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Merle A. Matthews; conductress, Mrs. Vernon Allen; associate conductress, Mrs. John Provow; chaplain, Mrs. Robert Burke; marshal, Mrs. Everett Wing; organist, Miss Mary Hogan; Adah, Mrs. William Casada; Ruth, Mrs. Fred Neitzert; Esther, Mrs. Ray Baker; Martha, Mrs. John Cecilia; Electa, Mrs. Marjorie Curtis; warder, Mrs. Wallace Summerskill; and sentinel, Vernon Allen.

Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Summerskill were honored in a ceremony, "We Believe," prepared by Mrs. Matthews. She created a nylon net tree, on which was each of the emblems of the star points and appropriate Scripture, highlighted with a lighted star. An open white Bible was placed in front of the tree. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Thomas were readers as the tree was being made. After it was completed, William D. Covey sang "I Believe."

Installing officers were given corsages by Mrs. Baker and Burke. Officers also received gifts from Mrs. Dawes and Summerskill. Mrs. Dawes and summerskill also gave gifts to the officers.

Mrs. Burke presented gifts from the chapter to Mrs. Baker and Burke. Instead of officers giving gifts to Mrs. Baker and Burke, they will contribute to the Golden Years Retirement Fund in their honor.

Mrs. Stevens presented pins to the new worthy matron and worthy patron.

Services closed with Mizpah benediction.

Following installation, refreshments were served. The serving table was decorated in red and white, with silver appointments.

TWO MESSAGES — On the same day, Mrs. Brian Skinner of Denver received two fateful communications. One was a letter from her husband, an Army lieutenant in South Viet Nam. The other was an official communication notifying her that he had been killed in a Viet Cong attack. (NEA Telephoto)

Will Hold Dinner

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County will hold its annual Christmas Party at Flat Creek Inn, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 22. Reservations are to be made by Dec. 18 by calling TA 6-2115.

There will be a gift exchange following dinner.

County Line Members Fete Guests at Meal

The annual Christmas party, turkey supper and gift exchange of County Line Homemakers Club was held Dec. 4 at Otterville American Legion Home.

Members and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Finley and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arvin, Dorothy and Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bremer, Debbie and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wear, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Broderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zumsteg, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Burford, Mrs. Georgia Cook, Miss Lucille Wear, Clyde Wear.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Seasonal Party Held Dec. 8 By Heber Hunt 4-H

A Christmas party and gift exchange were held by Heber Hunt Helping Hand 4-H Club Dec. 8 at the school gymnasium.

Kaye Peoples, president, presided at a brief business meeting. Roll call was answered with "A Chrismas Tradition in My Family."

Planning committee members were: Ruth Cain, Greg Moyer, Martha Buchholtz and Cynthia Hopkins.

Members were divided into four teams to hold a newspaper dress contest. Other games were played.

Mrs. Lee Otten, community leader, was presented a Christmas gift.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bob Cain and Mrs. George Moyer.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 12 at the school.

"Record Forever" that Important Day with Wedding Portraits from Fine Art Studio
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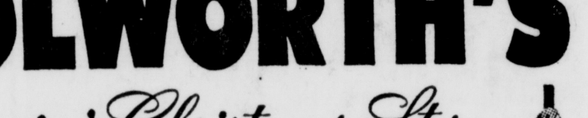

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Everything for your pets

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Guaranteed to sing or your money refunded! Strong, healthy birds with colorful feathers. 8.95
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Rawhide Stocking
Christmas pack contains 1 rawhide bone, 3 rawhide sticks and rawhide donut. For dogs of all breeds. $1 Special Reg. 1.27

Christmas Special
Parakeet and Cage
Reg. 7.98 Cage
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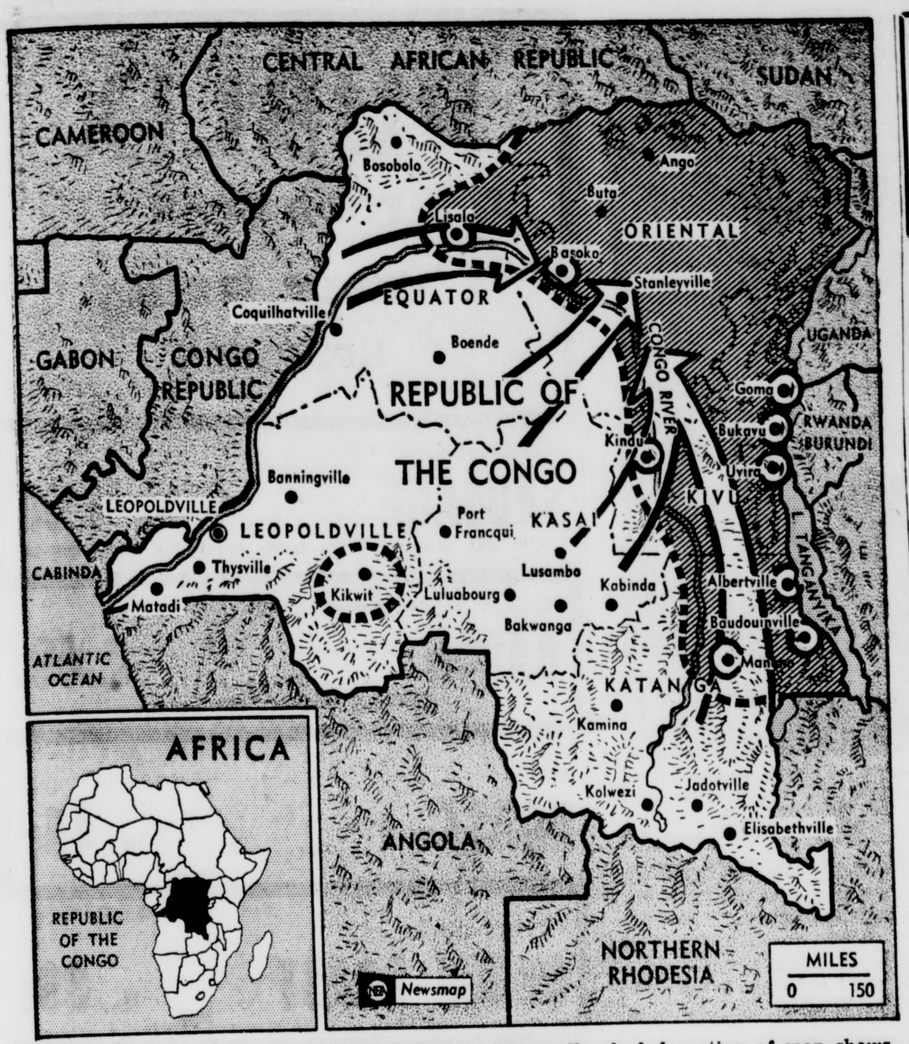

THE PUSH ON THE CONGOLESE REBELS—Diagonally shaded portion of map shows the area held by rebels in the Congo at the height of their success. After that point, loyal troops of the Congolese central government at Leopoldville, spearheaded by white mercenaries, swept through the area in the three-pronged attack shown by curving arrows. Towns recaptured by loyal troops, including Stanleyville, the rebel capital, are indicated by circles. Central government troops rescued hundreds of white hostages, aided by a dramatic drop of Belgian paratroopers from U.S. troop-carrier planes. But Leopoldville's hold on the area is weak, rebels still hold many hostages and the situation is so fluid the picture can change quickly.

Girl Scout Notes

Junior Troop 353, Horace Mann School, opened its recent meeting with the Girl Scout Promise and laws and sang songs. A new dance, "Skip to My Lou," was learned.

Each member is to contribute a gift to the Christmas grab bag. Refreshments were served by Janet Fleming.

Leaders are Mrs. Omer Snapp, Mrs. Dick Eckhoff and Mrs. Uvonne Balke.

Brownie Troop, Jefferson School, met Dec. 1. The meeting was called to order by the president, Debbie Templemire. After Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, each Brownie repeated the Brownie Promise individually. After the game, "Simon Ways" was played, names were drawn for the Christmas exchange.

Other troop officers are Brenda Lane, vice-president, and La-Forda Toliver, secretary. Members of the troop are Vickie Cusick, Sherry Ricker, Vicki Steele, Carol Rios, Brenda Rogers, Juanita Jobe, Robin Berry and Renee Long.

Leader is Mrs. Shirley Templemire.

Brownie Troop 427, Horace Mann School, met Dec. 7 with 19 members present. The meeting was spent with the troop making Christmas gifts for their mothers. Names were drawn for Christmas gifts. Refreshments were served by Deborah Acker.

Leaders are Mrs. Earl D. Thompson and Mrs. H. N. Branson.

Junior Troop 374, Heber Hunt School, met Dec. 9. Mrs. David Goetz called the meeting to order. Patrols met and two new girls, Lizabeth Ream and Sheila Rosebaugh were welcomed into the troop. The cookie sale was discussed.

Eight girls are entering the essay writing contest on the Girl Scout laws. Mrs. Curry assigned parts for the Christmas play.

After treasurer's report, refreshments were served.

Leaders are Mrs. David Curry and Mrs. Goetz.

Junior Troop 397, Wesley Methodist Church, met Dec. 8 with 30 members present. After refreshments and patrol meetings, work was continued on basket weaving. Goodbyes were said to Debby Kay, who is moving to Alabama.

Girls have begun to bring balls of yarn for the children of Algeria, the troop's World Neighbor service project. Each girl is also bringing outgrown clothing and toys as a My Community service project. Clothing and toys are being given to the Pettis County Welfare Office for distribution to families.

Leaders are Mrs. Harold Lane, Mrs. Dale Miley, Mrs. Morris Brown and Mrs. George Goodier.

GS CALENDARS

Troop registrations are due. Cookie Sale orders are due Jan. 9. Order blanks may be obtained at Sedalia Public Library on the Girl Scout shelf or from Mrs. Harold Lane.

To NFO Convention

Col. William Winebrenner and Joe Hunt, Clarksburg, attended National Farmers Organization convention in Minneapolis, Minn., last week.

Gene Young's Combo To Present Program

Gene Young, organist, will present a variety musical program at Rest Haven Home, at 2 p. m. Dec. 20. The program will feature Young's combo: John Gordon, playing marimba and accordion; Steve Ray, trumpet; Robert Trotter, saxophone, and Ed Brummet, vocalist.

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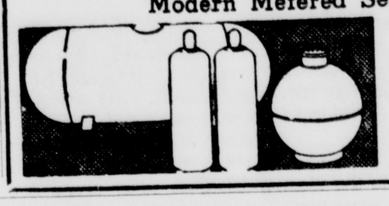
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R-VIII Board Elects Frisbie, Plans Addition

Glenn Frisbee has been appointed to the board of education of Knob Noster District R-VIII to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Harland Tempel. Tempel presented his resignation at a meeting of the board Dec. 7. He was elected sheriff of Johnson County last month, and will move from the district in the near future.

An application for federal aid has been made for an addition to the junior high school. The proposed addition will be to the west of the new wing of the building. Tentative plans call for six classrooms, a music room and rest rooms.

Frisbee was selected by the remaining members of the board. He will serve until the regular school election in April of 1965. He is a farmer, residing west of Knob Noster in the same vicinity, in which Tempel now resides.

The board also received the resignation of Mrs. Doris Cunningham, secretary to the junior high school principal.

A bid, submitted by Johnson and Webster, for curbing the running track at the stadium was discussed and approved.

No bond issue is planned for this project.

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'65 Chevrolet
Chevrolet's designers and engineers knocked themselves out to bring you this longer, wider, extravagantly beautiful car. With richer, roomier interiors. A Jet-smooth ride that's smoother. Up to 400 hp available under that clean-hewn hood. But even this car must lack something—and does. You at the wheel—a glaring deficiency we'd like to remedy real soon.

'65 Chevy II
Here's where you get a belt out of going thrifty. Because (1) you get the sharpest looking thrift car you've ever seen—like the bucket-seated Nova SS Coupe below, for example. And (2) you can put in a V8 with up to 300 hp and spank along like you never thought a thrifty car could. Like to get your hands on a thrift car that doesn't look or move like one? Have a go in one of these.

'65 Chevelle
Here are all the things that made Chevelle the most popular car of its size its first year out—plus new surprises that promise to make it come on stronger than ever in '65. Fresh-minted styling. You can have up to 350 hp behind that new V-shaped prow. There's also a quieter, smoother ride that skims over roads that would give bigger, heavier cars a hard time.

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'The Only Leader'

Makarios Emerges Strong In Wake of Cypriot Crisis

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — When the Cyprus crisis erupted a year ago, sending alarms of war through the Mediterranean, it threatened to end the political career of Makarios III, who is both president and archbishop of the island.

Now the stalemated crisis has subsided into a maze of maneuvers at the United Nations, fighting has been reduced to an occasional stray shot, and Makarios has emerged stronger than ever.

"Many people, particularly Westerners, tend to think that if Makarios were removed, the Cyprus problem would become simple and solve itself," says one diplomat. "That is a miscalculation, and a dangerous one. Makarios is the only leader on this island.

"His political moves — annoying as they may be to the West — are genuine in the same way. They reflect what the Cyprus Greeks want."

The Turks of Cyprus damn Makarios as a disciple of Satan but to most of the island's 480,000 Greek Cypriots, the 51-year-old churchman is akin to a saint.

The son of a shepherd, Makarios regards the Cypriots as his flock and he takes time off from the presidency to perform marriages and funerals, baptize children, and preside over services in Nicosia Cathedral.

A few Cypriots still denounce Makarios for signing the 1959 Zurich agreements which gave Cyprus limited independence instead of full freedom or enosis — union with Greece. But since the crisis, many have come to regard him as the savior of the island.

Gen. George Grivas, the former underground hero who is now the island's military commander in chief, fought four years for enosis and turned against Makarios when the archbishop settled for independence. He began agitating loudly for enosis last summer. He has since faded into the background while Makarios, swinging with the tide, has openly re-embraced enosis.

With his almost hypnotic personality, Makarios dominates the government, some of whose more emotional members still advocate war with Turkey as the only solution for Cyprus.

Some diplomats and men who have worked with Makarios nevertheless contend the archbishop's head is in the clouds of religion, and that he fails to grasp the complexities of international politics.

As a church leader he opposes atheistic Communism and feels himself basically a Westerner, but he has let the Communist party of Cyprus thrive to a point which many Cypriots consider dangerous, in return for the party's support.

Before the days of Eoka terrorism against Britain, Makarios preached the tenets of Gandhi but lacked the forcefulness to launch the passive resistance campaign he wanted. Instead he was swept along on the tide of Eoka bloodshed.

As a village boy, Makarios — then called Michael Crhstodoulou Mouskos — detested grazing goats and enrolled at 13 in the 800-year-old Kykko Monastery. He spent 12 years in the celebate environment.

His first political act, he recounts, was at the Orthodox Monastery where he scrawled "Cito Enosis" — long live union with Greece — in wet concrete.

He studied in Greece and then enrolled at Boston University's school of theology. He returned only reluctantly to Cyprus, where he became archbishop at 37.

He lives recluse-like in a new richly decorated archbishopric palace — the church owns 20 per cent of the island's farmland and other lucrative assets. Almost all his meals are frugal and solitary.

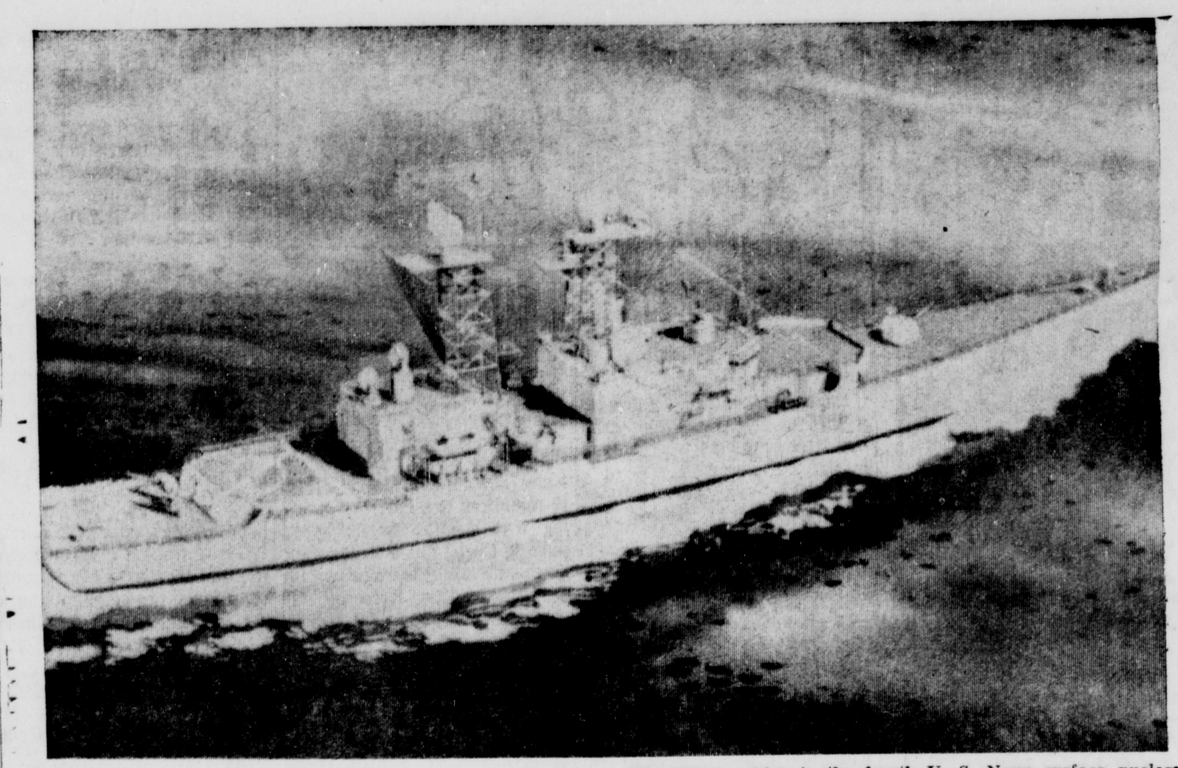
He enjoys light, bantering conversation and has a quick sense of humor, but has few close friends. His sister is his housekeeper and valet. His brother is the chauffeur of his black American limousine which goes early every day to the presidential palace on the other side of Nicosia.

The archbishop meets regularly with his Cabinet and confers separately with his ministers. While he is deeply influenced by them, the final word on every issue is his red-ink signature, whether the problem is a new irrigation ditch or an approach to Egypt.

Makarios's charm is powerful, his eyes and voice are liquid soft, and his smiling tranquility is so visible that it almost appears posed. He is the least-protected head of state in the Middle East, where armed guards generally surround the top man. Anyone can get into the presidential palace, stroll unchallenged through the corridors, use the telephone or even pick flowers in the garden.

"I hope that in the near future better conditions will be created for Cyprus so that I may be relieved of my presidential duties and confine myself to my purely religious functions," he says.

"Many people may think that I have political ambitions and that I enjoy the power and office I possess. They are wrong."



CAMDEN, N. J.—An artists conception of the Navy's new guided missile Frigate, the TRUXTUN DLGN-35, which will be launched at the New York Shipbuilding Corp., Friday. The TRUXTUN, which is the fourth U. S. Navy surface nuclear powered ship, will be powered by two reactors similar to those in operation aboard the USS BAINBRIDGE.
(U.S. Navy photo via UPI Telephoto)

California Legion Groups Observe Holiday

American Legion Post and Auxiliary of California met at the post home in California Dec. 3. Thirty-five members attended.

Women of the auxiliary served the 40 & 8 club Nov. 12 at a sausage and fried chicken supper.

Mrs. Ruth Wells, membership chairman, reported 72 members for 1964 and 1965. Mrs. Dessie Hossman, rehabilitation chairman, stated that a box of Christmas gifts has been sent to veterans in Veterans Hospital, Kansas City.

Mrs. Iva Neuberger, courtsey chairman, reported that Christmas cards and Christmas cheer boxes will be sent to shut-in-members for Christmas.

President Mrs. Ruby Ziehmer was presented the annual Christmas present from the auxiliary. Miss Sarah Bower led Pledge of Allegence to the United States Flag singing of Christmas songs.

The post home was decorated with three lighted Christmas trees and other Christmas decorations.

The hostesses Mrs. Fred Scheurer, Misses Ella and Clara Hert served sandwiches, home made cookies, coffee and tea.

Hostseses for the January meeting will be Mrs. Emma Dee Crawford and Mrs. Floyd Cullison.

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GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS 4 lb cello bag 39c
LIMIT 2

USE AS MILK OR CREAM
TOPIC 10 tall cans 69c
Limit 10 with $5.00 purchase excluding sale merchandise

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS dozen 39c

WASHING POWDER FOR DISHES AND FABRICS
TREND large box 10c
Limit 2 with $5.00 Purchase Excluding Sale Merchandise

HI-C ORANGE OR GRAPE
DRINK 4 46-oz. cans $1.00

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS lb. 9c

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TANGERINES dozen 29c

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OUR POLICY—Cost Plus 10%. All merchandise marked at our cost or below . . . only 10% added to reach your cost at time of sale.

Four Films On Life

Harlow Returns To Movie Land

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jean Harlow, the blonde bombshell of the movies' golden era, is exploding all over Hollywood — and soon the world.

Four movies based on her life are in the works. The new spring fashion lines already are showing the "Harlow Look," featuring satiny, clinging fabrics with slinky full sleeves and low-cut bodices. Beauty shops are promoting Harlow platinum blonde hairdos.

All of which is most unusual for a star who has been dead nearly 30 years.

Joseph Levine's production of "Harlow" is scheduled to hit the screen first. It will star Carroll Baker, Hollywood's newest sex symbol, who bears a striking resemblance to Jean.

Peter Lawford will play Paul Bern, the husband who committed suicide 65 days after their marriage in what is still one of Hollywood's mysteries.

Irving Shulman, an English professor at California State College at Los Angeles, reopened the Harlow era with a best-selling biography of the star, based in great part on reminiscences of Jean's first agent, Arthur Landau.

To the younger generation, it might oversimplify things to say Jean was the Marilyn Monroe of her time. But the movie careers of Monroe and Harlow were strikingly similar. Each was the sex symbol of her generation and each suffered from the pressures of such status. Both were well-liked by people who worked with them. And each had the same costar in her last movie — Clark Gable.

Jean was 26 when she died and starred only seven years on the screen. She once said: "Sex is fine on the screen—but a nuisance off it."

Her first marriage at 16, an elopement from a swank girl's school, lasted technically three years but was ended long before that.

Her marriage to Bern — like Monroe's marriage to playwright Arthur Miller — was an experience in education. Bern, an intellectual, introduced her to fine books and art.

But he committed suicide, leaving a note which has puzzled Hollywood to this day.

It read: "Dearest dear: Unfortunately, this is the only way to make good the frightful wrong I have done you and to wipe out my abject humiliation. I love you. P.S. You understand that last night was only a comedy."

The following year she eloped to Yuma, Ariz., with Hal Rosson, a cameraman. She divorced him on March 11, 1934, with this comment: "He was cruel — and he read in bed."

Like Monroe, Jean was quick on the quips with Hollywood reporters. Yet, also like Monroe, she was basically shy.

Once a reporter asked Jean if she thought sex activity outside of marriage was increasing among women.

"It would be sort of difficult for it to increase among women alone — wouldn't it?" answered Jean.

Critics often panned her acting ability. She answered that with a statement that is quoted in Hollywood to this day: "If audiences like you, you don't have to be an actress."

Jean got in the movies on a dare from a friend. She did bits in comedies with Laurel and Hardy and other top comics of the silent era.

About the same time, Howard Hughes started filming "Hell's Angels," still one of the great aviation films of all time. The perfectionist millionaire spent three years making a silent movie — and then came the sound revolution.

Hughes scrapped the whole picture at a cost of a then-record $1 million. Ben Lyon and James Hall, the male stars, could talk but Greta Nissen, a sexy Norwegian, had too much accent for the talkies.

Landau was Jean's agent — and also Miss Nissen's. So Kansas City-born Jean got the part.

It was not a big part, but the audience saw plenty of Harlow and the picture made her an international celebrity. By 1930, this once unknown was 17th on a list of the 100 best-known persons in the world.

And she was only 19.

In the depths of the Depression, she really exploded on the screen. She was the extrovert, fun-loving sex bomb who made her greatest hits opposite the screen's all-time star, Clark Gable.

She starred, too, with other Hollywood greats — the Barrymores, Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor, Wallace Berry, Lee Tracy, Franchot Tone, James Stewart, William Powell and a dozen more.

She wore skintight dresses of white satin, white ostrich feathers and white mink, and drove a white Cadillac. On screen she always played a good-bad girl — the one with a heart of gold.

Her pictures exploited her appeal with such titles as "Platinum Blonde," "Bombshell," "Red Dust," "Suzy," "Hold Your Man" "Wife Versus Secretary," "The Man in Possession,' and "Red-Headed Woman," in which she dyed her famed platinum tresses.

Jean's best picture — one in which she was pitted against some of the screen's biggest scene stealers, Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler to name two — was "Dinner at Eight." Her performance is one of the screen's classic comedy portrayals.

At her peak, Jean made $5,000 a week, at a time when taxes were low. But she left only $41,000.

Oldtimers say of all the stars — save Gable — she was the easiest to know. And she stopped acting after she left the soundstage. Studio workers loved her.

One laborer sums it up: "In 40 years, I have worked with every big name in Hollywood. Jean was the only one who ever remembered my name."

In 1934, while making "Reckless," she started going out with Powell. It was, according to friends, the great love of her life.

But Jean, never strong, soon was plagued with a series of illnesses — throat infections, kidney trouble, gall bladder infections and chronic colds.

Then came the illness that killed her. When uremic poisoning set in, Powell rode in the ambulance with Jean to Good Samaritan Hospital.

"But it was too late then," recalls Powell. "She was too far gone. She died in my arms. It was the saddest day of my life."

The date was June 7, 1937. Jean Harlow was only 26.

Fugitives From the US Not Welcome

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A "not welcome" sign for American fugitives will be officially tacked up on Brazil's portals Thursday.

A long-delayed extradition treaty between the two countries goes into effect then, stripping Brazil of the last of its qualities as a paradise for well-heeled U. S. outlaws.

"Any more fugitives who come here will be nuts," says one U. S. official.

Under the treaty, Brazil is obliged to return any U. S. citizen accused or convicted of committing, trying to commit or participating in any of 32 crimes. These range from murder to piracy, robbery and bribery.

The United States is likewise obliged to return Brazilian citizens for these offenses.

Neither country need return one of its own citizens, a person under penalty of death or in danger of being put to death for his crime, or persons accused of political crimes. Brazil does not have the death penalty and insisted on that clause.

A combination of the lack of an extradition treaty, Brazil's warm climate, its easy-going people and frequently cooperative police has made Brazil a haven for wanted Americans.

One source estimates that in the peak years as many as seven or eight fugitives a year found their way to Brazil.

This average has dwindled as Brazil has slowly lost its status as an extradition-proof paradise. After a wave of unfavorable publicity over some big-time American fugitives who came here, Brazilian police decided to do something about the situation.

While they legally couldn't ship anybody home, the police found they were able to persuade many to accept a voluntarily one-way trip to New York instead of a possible jail sentence here.

Thus persuaded were two of the best-known fugitives.

One of them was Earl Belle, whose wonderworld of stock manipulations turned into a nightmare of fraud charges. Belle fled here in July 1958 and returned home a year ago after being implicated in a complicated bad-check ring. He pleaded guilty to banking and fraud charges at Pittsburgh and is serving a 2½-year term.

Lowell McAfee Birrell elected to return last April 23 after being here five years. He fled here after a $60-million stock-manipulation empire crumbled.

When he first came to Brazil he was a free spender but he was broke when police convinced him life would be better in the United States. Four men indicted with him pleaded guilty in New York last May, and the government said they would testify against Birrell. No date has been set for the trial.

Area Men Participate In K-State Program

Larry Stone, Sedalia, and Larry Owens, Pleasant Hill, will have roles in the Christmas concert at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 14. Carols and cantatas will be presented by 76 voices and 13 instruments of the College Choir, Chorus, Collegiates, Brass Ensembles and Student String Quartet.

Owens, a junior baritone, will be a featured soloist.

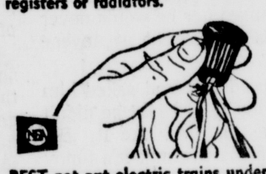
IF POSSIBLE, buy locally grown tree to insure freshness. If impossible, be sure to test tree for freshness.

SAW an inch off the butt end of the trunk when setting it up. Split the butt crosswise, making splits two inches deep.

DON'T bring tree into the house until ready to put it up. Put it in a pail of water in a cool spot sheltered from the sun and wind until ready.

USE a reservoir tree holder and keep the reservoir filled with water. Check it daily.

DON'T place tree in front of warm air registers or radiators.



BEST not put electric trains under the tree if it is to be decorated with anything that may fall on the tracks. Check all strings of lights for frayed sockets.

Birds of Prey

Owls have an advantage over hawks as birds of prey in that the latter swoop down with noisy whirrs of their powerful wings, whereas owls make the same deadly descent in complete silence, as their feathers are fringed with down.

Ringen Club Stages Annual Yule Party

A Christmas party was held Dec. 10 by Ringen Neighbors Extension Club at the home of Mrs. G. W. Meyer. Mrs. George A. Cook was assistant hostess.

Fourteen members answered roll call with "What I Want for Christmas." Mrs. Dale Monsees was a guest. Secret pal gifts were exchanged and names were drawn for next year. Yearbooks were filled out.

The Jan. 21 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Don Clifford, with Mrs. C. W. Corlew assistant hostess. Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman will give the health program. A silent auction will be held.

Smallest Capital

Carson City, the capital city of Nevada, is the smallest state capital in the United States, but it is one of hte highest, at an elevation of 4,678 feet.

On the Dot

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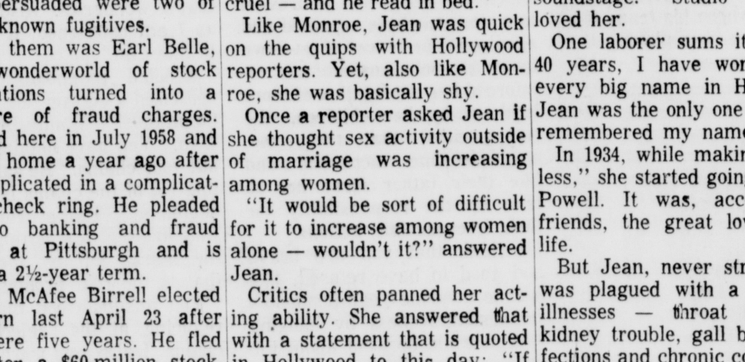

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EDITORIALS

Decorations Best in Years

The longest talk we ever had with Santa Claus, even including those times during boyhood days, occurred Friday at the door of his Sedalia branch post office on the Pettis County Courthouse lawn.

Santa was in a jolly mood preparing for his usual activities at the office and in the downtown shopping area. His holiday ebullience is a result of stimulation from the hundreds of contacts already made with Sedalia and Central Missouri youngsters who came downtown with their parents to visit him and also deposit letters addressed to him at the North Pole where requests will be properly serviced by his helpers before Christmas eve.

A special hand-painted mail box adjoins the unique and attractive post office building constructed by the Home Builders Corporation in Sedalia.

Old Santa, we discovered, has an interesting background. At one time he served in the navy. He is very pleased with his invitation from the Downtown Merchants Association to participate intimately in the Christmas foreground and background, too.

Speaking about the background, the street, courthouse and store decorations this year are more beautiful than ever in the city's history and a credit to everyone, and there are many, who had a hand in their creation. These are classic examples of what an organized and determined effort can accomplish in making Sedalia an attractive city for holiday shoppers.

Coming home from a vacation trip through towns in Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri where decorations were up and Santa Claus parades were held before Thanksgiving, we wondered what Sedalia would have.

Well, when Sedalia's decorations and lights appeared, we can say by comparison with what we saw on our trip, that the Queen City of the Prairies outclassed those in the South. If you haven't seen them yet, come, take a good look.

The holiday artistry is a great satisfaction to Sedalians many of whom in the past few days have been highly complimentary of the Christmas decorations, Santa's Branch Post Office, and Santa's presence on the scene. Merchants who support the project deserve personal expressions of appreciation from the citizens.

GHS

If the Shoe Fits?

FINDING THE WAY

Great Hope of Christmas

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

(Reprinted by request)

Christmas is the astonishing fact that God breaks into history.

The shepherds came to worship and the Wise Men made their long journey. Yet, at this time it is each person who makes the journey, understanding what and whom he worships.

It is not just faith but the object of faith that is at the heart of Christmas.

Too much of our telling of this tremendous story may be lost in the pageantry. The film "King of Kings" is such a pageant which hardly reveals the majesty and the mystery of the personality of Christ.

Likewise, the contemporary versions of such Old Testament stories as "J.B." and "Gideon" are moving dramas which end on the note of man's triumph. It's excellent theater. It's hardly the note of God breaking into life.

Harry Emerson Fosdick once noted that we have the temptation to push Christ off "into those Byzantine frescoes, into a distant heaven, until Christ—the real Christ who grew up in Nazareth, who taught beside the lake, who challenged the bigotry of the priests, refused to bend before the power of Rome, prayed in agony of need in the garden, and died courageously on Calvary—has been covered up in theological silks and satins. It is not his enemies who have done this dreadful thing; it is his friends."

Theology is more—much more — than silks and satins. As a matter of fact it is another kind of "silks and satins" that keeps most persons from coming to Bethlehem. It is our danger that we begin to think of Christ as a legend, someone in the past but hardly contemporary.

It comes to this: are we willing to make the long journey? If we are, we shall have to make the necessary plans, think through many desires, ask many questions. And come into conflict with some prevalent ideas.

This power of God is not only omnipotent; it is omnicompetent. God is competent. That is something more than Hollywood pageantry or seeing a forsythia bloom in the spring. To understand this is starlight over the hills, angel songs bursting, a long journey searching answers to questions. To recognize this possibility is to come to worship and to go away a new person.

For man is here not just to keep a stiff upper lip. He is to understand that man, though frail enough, can know the power of God. In this is our despair and our hope.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles R. Behrens was elected president of the Sedalia Typographical Union at a meeting of Sedalia's union printers. Other officers chosen: Vice - President, George Espelin; Secretary-Treasurer, Emmet Sullivan; Sergeant-at-Arms, O. B. Poundstone. Members of the executive board chosen are: Poundstone, Mace Ayres, Claude Yankee and Melvin Ward.

FORTY YEARS AGO

A wild cat measuring 39½ inches in length and weighing 35 pounds was shot by J. A. Fox, of St. Louis, on the Hurd farm, southwest of Sedalia. Mr. Fox is visiting his son-in-law, William E. McBride and family, 1417 East Seventh street. It was the first wild cat killed in this vicinity in some time.

Whoa, It's This-a-way

The Post Office Department has discovered that up to now the U. S. mailman has been going one way and his horse the other.

If you are under the impression that relatively few carriers deliver mail on horseback these days, it should perhaps be explained that the horse in this instance is the one on the insignia on the shoulder patch every mailman wears on his uniform.

The Post Office Department has issued this statement:

"The insignia shows a post rider, symbol of the postal service for generations. When sewed on the left shoulder of the uniform, the horse on the old insignia is riding in the opposite direction from the postal employe.

"With the new insignia, both the wearer and the horse will be going the same way."

To achieve this more logical arrangement, the postal service has ordered more than 200,000 new, horse - in - the - right - direction shoulder patches for its uniformed personnel.

Couldn't the present shoulder patch merely be moved from the left shoulder to the right shoulder?

Well, yes. But this would have shattered two fine, old government traditions.

One is that the shoulder patch has always been worn on the mailman's left shoulder.

The other is that if there is a simple, inexpensive way to do anything, the government will think of something better.

Guest Editorials

DENVER POST: **Sounds Fishy.**—Everybody to his own taste, we always say. But for crying out loud, WHALE sausages! What do the Russians have in mind?

Yep, that's right. The Soviets have announced that the scientific institute of the meat industry has developed smoked sausages from whale meat.

The announcement said the meat was tasty and nutritious. We'll leave judgment on that to those with stomach enough to taste the stuff. Could be, of course, that the Soviet government has in mind its agricultural or foreign exchange problems and considers quantity as important a point as quality. After all, there's a whale of a lot of meat on these animals.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Air Force Junket for Business Moguls

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The Air Force is not supposed to help solicit advertising, directly or indirectly, for Life, Look, the Saturday Evening Post, or any other national magazine. Neither is the National Space Agency.

Both, however, lent themselves, perhaps unwittingly, to help Life magazine curry favor with 20 of the biggest executives and national advertisers in the country during a five-day coast-to-coast junket from Edwards Air Force Base in California to Cape Kennedy in Florida.

Gen. Osmund Ritland, the Air Force chief of space division, went along on the Life junket for the entire trip, and his hotel bill at the Cape Colony Inn in Cape Kennedy was picked up by Life.

Jimmy Webb, dynamic director of NASA, also took time out of a busy life for the complete junket.

The Air Force went all out to make the Life guests happy and contented, originally offered cars and helicopters at Cape Kennedy, though this was changed to buses after some officers began having second thoughts about giving too big a lift to Life.

Most important official contribution was supplying top experts to brief visiting brass hats at a time when the Cape was terribly busy preparing for vital launchings. During the days immediately following the Life junket, a schedule of new generation missiles was planned as follows: Dec. 8, ASSET; Dec. 9, Gemini Titan; Dec. 10, a Titan 3A; Dec. 11, the Centaur, to be scrubbed; and Dec. 12, another Centaur.

Only the top people can brief visitors adequately on these vital subjects, and when they take time out for visitors, the projects could suffer.

Among those briefing the Life party were Dr. Kurth Debus, the famous German rocketeer who helped develop Hitler's V-2's at Peenemunde. He lectured the potential Life advertisers in a special tent staked out on the beach at Cape Kennedy after dinner.

Life really did well by its guests. No details were left to chance. The business executives were carried from coast to coast in a 720 jet; a special shoeshine flunky kept guests' footwear in shape; copies of the New York Times and Herald Tribune were flown in every day; at New Orleans the party stopped off to enjoy a sumptuous dinner at Brennan's; choice wines and special food were flown in for the party.

Finally, a bartender was brought in at 6 a.m. to officiate in the lounge of the Cape Colony Inn at Cape Kennedy. He was able to mix only one drink, however—a bloody Mary. Too early for any great demand.

Life staffers said they intended no coverage of the trip in Life magazine, though they planned to send each business guest a souvenir book-record of the trip.

The executives whom Life enticed on this smart goodwill trip included:

William Blakeslee of Chrysler, Donald Kendall of Pepsi-Cola, Ted Gamble of Pet Milk, John D. Harper of Alcoa, M. E. Harrington of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., Peter G. Peterson of Bell and Howell, Raymond Rowland of Ralston Purina Co., Dr. Edgar Shannon, Jr., president of the University of Virginia, Robert E. Smith of Chemstrand, John H. Thomas of Owens-Corning Glass, Robert Townsend of Avis Rent-A-Car; Henry Taft, treasurer of Bristol-Myers, John Bowles of Rexall, and Gilbert Fitzhugh of Metropolitan Life.

Accompanying them were Hedley Donovan, Jerome Hardy, and Andrew Heiskell of Time-Life publications.

When the entire junket was over, junior officers remarked: "We've had Eisenhower here. We've had Kennedy here. We've had Johnson here. But Life has caused us more trouble than all three rolled into one."

They are wondering whether Look and the Saturday Evening Post will now request the same privileges.

School and You

Excusable Impertinence?

By SUSAN LIGHT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT — I was mortified when my 6-year-old's teacher called me about his impertinence. She said the children were waiting in line at the drinking fountain when a school board member stopped to talk with them. This woman gave them a little lecture about growing in courtesy, attentiveness, and good citizenshipas well as in height.

When she asked my son if he was growing in these things, he stuck his tongue out at her!

The teacher later made him apologize and the board member gave him another lecture. He promised her he would never stick his tongue out at anyone again.

I lectured him and asked him why he did it. He said he didn't know—he just felt like it. His father seems to think it's funny and refuses to punish him. He says he often wanted to do the same thing when he was a boy, but never had enough nerve.

What should I do now?—MORTIFIED MOTHER

Answer—Just let the matter drop. It sounds as though your son has had enough lecturing to last him for awhile.

I think someone should have gotten to the seat of his trouble at the time, but it's too late now for drastic action. I hope the apology was painful enough to deter him from further impertinence.

I can guess why your son stuck out his tongue, although this doesn't excuse him. Most children resent the syrupy, false-sounding tone some adults use when delivering a sweetness - and - light lecture. They seem to sense its phoniness.

As a boy, your husband probably would have reacted as your son did, if he hadn't been afraid of the woodshed.

Who knows? Perhaps in retrospect the teacher found something amusing about the incident.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT—I don't see why my third-grader can't wear his tennis shoes to school. The doctor says they won't harm his feet, so why should the teacher insist he wear them for gym only?—DICK'S MOM

ANSWER — Simply because even tennis shoes pick up stones and sand that can mar a gym floor. If you pay school taxes, I'm sure you don't want to spend any unnecessary money to refinish the gym.

Democrat Pick-ups

One morning as a woman was hurrying to work she saw a black cat in a yard on the next street in the next block from her.

"How did you get over here?" she asked the cat as she went up into the yard, picked it up and started home with him.

About that time some children began to yell at her—"Hey, that's our cat." They had just moved into the neighborhood and they had a black cat, too.

She was so embarrassed — looked like she was trying to steal a cat — and after all — she had enough cats, two of them — and a dog.

But she wasn't as embarrassed as her friend was a few years ago who was driving around and saw a boxer up on a porch.

"There's Betsy" she told her husband — so she had him stop while she went up on the porch —took the dog by the collar and led him to the car. She got him in the car and for a long time they drove around with the dog sitting up in the car as big as you please enjoying the ride.

They kept her over night and when their son returned from a fishing trip or something he asked: "Where did that dog come from?"

"Why it's Betsy," said his mother.

"That isn't Betsy," he told her.

Here she had gone up on somebody's porch, took their boxer dog and kept it all night and was her face ever red. She put the dog in the car, took it back to approximately the place where she got him and let him out, but she didn't have the nerve to take him back up on the porch. H. L.

Following a dinner to which a woman had invited her daughter and grandchildren and a friend, the friend's daughter and grandson, they told the children, all small to go out in the yard and play.

In a little while the little boy came in pointed to the hostess daughter and said: "She's children threw sticks at me." H. L.

Babe Ruth swatted out the last home run of his baseball career at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., where his team, the Boston Braves, was playing the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Christmas Candles

Christmas candles all ablaze
Burning through the holidays,
In the churches tapers white
Give a glow of yellow light
Every little golden flame
Burning in His holy name,
Symbol of His wonderous role,
Wax His body, wick His soul,
Flame His nature so divine —
That's why Christmas candles shine —
In the homes we have them, too,
White and gold ones, green and blue —
And the red ones, always gay,
Making such a bright display,
Traditions down the years have come,
Christian countries all have some —
Candles in the window guide
Wary travelers outside
To a shelter where they find
Warmth and food and peace of mind,
Or the Christ child even might
Need the guidance of their light,
Some, too, leave an open door
Holy family—search no more,
For here is a place to stay
If by chance you come this way —
Other countries mothers light
Candles Christmas Eve night
And the little voices ring
As the carols the children sing —
Another in a box of wheat,
That they might have food to eat,
Light a candle Christmas Day
Then for good crops do they pray—
Many things that all have done
Came to us, one by one,
But the candle always gleams
Brighter Christmas, so it seems,
Simply, does it seem to tell
The story that we love so well
Symbolizing on His Day
His light that always shows the way.

Hazel N. Lang

The Mature Parent

Chains Leave Bruises

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Though I usually like what you write, you burned me up with your answer to the mother who had divorced an alcoholic husband after 15 years of hell. Instead of giving her understanding you gave her a kick in the face. I have been married to an alcoholic myself and now live in one room with my two boys whom I support because I got tired of picking up the pieces for a man who didn't care what he broke or what he hurt. . .

ANSWER: The column to which you refer was addressed to a woman whose repeated and agonized experiences of let-down by an alcoholic husband had reinforced her expectation of more let-down by her children. She was terrified that they, too, would become alcoholics and like their father force her to take on the responsibility for their irresponsible actions.

I think that you are brave and good to have refused, like her, to condone your husband's self-destructiveness by hanging around while he went about the business of destroying himself.

It is my view that none of us can live with irresponsible people, alcoholic or otherwise, without developing doubt of human reliability. To live with an unreliable person is to become apprehensive of disaster. The telephone rings—and with sinking hearts, we think, "God of mercy, what disaster now?"

When our unreliable person is late getting home, we foresee car accidents, police trouble, hospital problems. If we are healthy, like you and the mother of the column to which you refer, we refuse to live like this. We refuse to expand all our energies in apprehension. Like you, we say:

"No more of this. I've had it. Whether it make me good or bad, charitable or uncharitable, I want no more of this."

So far as I am concerned, that's wonderful. Also, so far as I am concerned, it also has to move on.

A noted psychoanalyst once criticized a certain line from the Communist Manifesto which says, "You have nothing to lose but your chains." He said, "Getting rid of the chains is just the beginning. That's what Marx wouldn't see. It's getting free of the marks left by the chains that is the real problem."

You misundertood me. I was rejoicing at the rejection of chains. I also was warning that chains leave bruises not easily healed.

Tape Recording May Lasso a Nagging Tongue

By Ruth Millett
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

After listening to a tape recording of a wife's nagging, a divorce court judge in London said flatly:

"No man could be expected to go on living with a wife who behaved as this wife is recorded as having behaved."

It must have been pretty embarrassing for the wife to have a third person listen to a taped recording of her nagging.

And that ought to give other victims of nagging wives an idea.

Why not have a tape recorder handy and quietly turn it on the next time your wife starts berating you?

Later, when she has simmered down, play it back and let her hear how a nagging woman sounds.

That in itself might be enough of a shock to make her resolve never to nag you again about anything.

But if hearing her own querulous, accusing voice going on and on isn't enough to make her mend her ways, you could always threaten to turn the tape recorder on the next time you have guests.

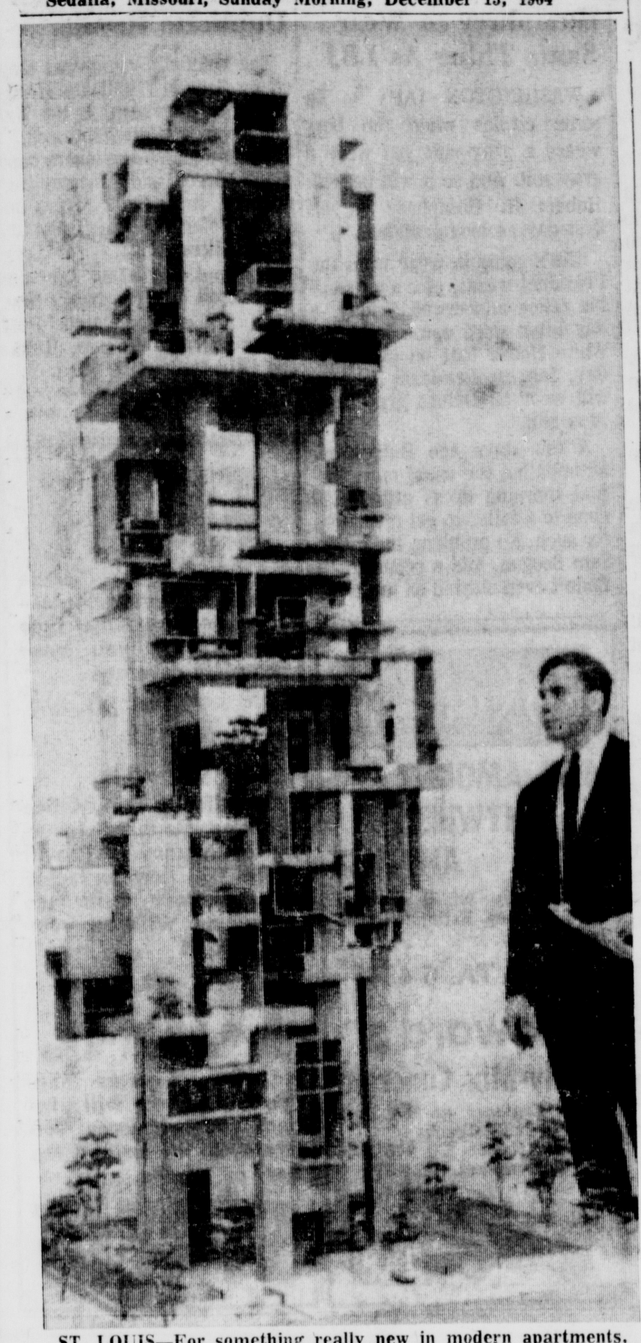
Say you'll let them hear how she sounds when she isn't being all sweetness and light to impress outsiders.

The thought of that kind of exposure ought to oil the most rasping, nagging tongue any wife could have. . . and set it purring.

Most naggers wouldn't nag if they had any idea of how they sound, or if they ever thought any outsider would ever get a chance to hear them at their worst.

For the women who nag their husbands in private usually sweet-talk them in public.

'The First Christmas'



ST. LOUIS—For something really new in modern apartments, architectural student Bruce Haoughton (R) and his class in advanced design at Washington University here, came up with this scale model of a modernistic apartment building. It is on display on the campus. (UPI Telephoto)

'Wise Man's Shadow' Theme Used By CWF

A play, "The Shadow the Wise Man Cast," was presented at the Christmas program of Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church Dec. 3. Mrs. George Moyer, Group 7 chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Claude English, and Mrs. Harold Vogel in presenting the play.

Participating members were: Mrs. Claude English, narrator; Mrs. Keith Gohringer, first reader; Mrs. Orville Green, second reader; Mrs. Larry Hale, third reader; Mrs. Herbert Taylor, fourth reader.

At one end of the hall was a life size manger scene. Spotlights and white candles set in candelabra lighted the room. Christmas greenery was used for background color and to entwine tapers. Recordings of Christmas hymns were played.

Preceding the program, the board met, Bible study was conducted and luncheon was served. Group 4, Mrs. Emory Williams, chairman, served luncheon at tables decorated with candles, Christmas greenery and figurines.

Mrs. John Staubli, president, presided at the business meeting. Worship leader was Mrs. J. W. Watts. Mrs. M. O. Stevens, study chairman, introduced the program.

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Chocolate Flavored Nestle Morsels	12-oz. pkg. 43¢	9¢
Hershey's Nestles Quick	16-oz. pkg. 37¢	8¢
Pure Corn Oil Wesson Oil	38-oz. btl. 53¢	12¢
Creamy Peter Pan Peanut Butter	18-oz. jar 37¢	8¢
Fresh Kellogg's Corn Flakes	18-oz. pkg. 33¢	8¢

GERBER'S STRAINED Baby Food
Strained Vegetables, Fruit & Soups
6 Jars 59¢

Breakfast of Champions Wheaties	12-oz. pkg. 27¢	8¢
Regular or Quick Quaker Oats	18-oz. pkg. 20¢	5¢
Flavorful Del Monte Catsup	14-oz. btl. 16¢	2¢
Libby or Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	303 can 22¢	7¢
Downy Fabric Softener	32-oz. size 79¢	10¢
Liquid Rinse Sta Puf	quart size 39	10¢
White or Assorted Northern Tissue	4 rolls 32¢	7¢
Cocktail V-8 Juice	46-oz. can 33¢	6¢

BLEACH Clorox
Gal. Size 55¢

Orange or Grape Hi-C Drinks	46-oz. can 28¢	9¢
American Beauty Elbo Spaghetti	lb. pkg. 23¢	4¢
Spam Luncheon Meat	12-oz. can 39	10¢
Libby Red Salmon	tall can 89	10¢

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Betty Crocker Cakes Mixes 4 Pkg. $1
Limit 4 with $5 purchase

C&H Powered Sugar Limit 3 with $5 purchase* Lb. PKG. 10¢

Libby Peaches Yellow Cling or Slices 2 Big No. 2½ Cans 49¢
Limit 4 with $5.00 purchase*

JUICY FLORIDA Tangerines Doz. 29¢

Scotch Pines the Aristocrat of Christmas Trees
2½ - 4 ft. priced from $1.99
5 - 7 ft. priced from $3.99
Western Fir 3-4 ft. priced from 99c
Western Fir 5-6 ft. priced from 1.99

Fresh Cello Pack Golden Carrots 2 lb. pkg. 19c
Tube Tomatoes 2 tubes for 35c

Ham Slices	Choice	lb. 79c
Honey Suckle Turkey		lb. 49c
Beef Liver		lb. 29c
Pork Steaks		lb. 39c

LEAN MEAT Spare Ribs 3 - 5 Lbs. Lb. 29¢
3 Lbs. Under 39c

Swift's Premiun Canned Ham 10-Lb. 59¢
Sliced Lb. 63c

family favorites

Ivory Snow 2 large size 67c
OXYDOL giant size 85c

IVORY 22-Oz. size 69c
MR. CLEAN Large Size 69c
COMET Reg. Size 14c

CHEER giant size 69c
DASH giant size 83c
CASCADE Reg. size 45c
Premium DUZ giant size 85c
CAMAY 2 bath size 31c
IVORY 2 lge. bars 31c

DUZ SOAP Giant Size 85c
DREFT giant size 85c
IVORY FLAKES 2 reg. size 67c
JOY Giant size 69c
THRILL giant size 69c

family favorites

TIDE giant size 83c
SALVO 12-ct. size 39c
DOWNY giant size 79c
Spic & Span large size 79c
PERSONAL IVORY 4 pers. size 27c
ZEST 2 bath size 43c
LAVA 2 bars 37c

In Ranks With Area Servicemen

Airman Gerald D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Williams of Route 2, Cole Camp, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Williams has been selected for technical training as a medical specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Gunter AFB, Ala. His new unit is part if the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1964 graduate of Benton County R-1 High School.

Marine Lance Corporal Larry M. Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Blankenship of 510 South Sunset Drive, Sedalia, is undergoing cold weather training Nov. 26-Dec. 8 as a member of the Second Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Cold weather training, conducted high in the Sierra - Nevada Mountains, is designed to teach the Marine survival techniques and to prepare him for combat situations in any type of mountain or cold weather conditions.

The new battalion, re-formed following a tour of overseas duty, completed a 10-week intensive training period earlier this week. It is currently the "ready" battalion of the First Division—the first to be called in the event of military action by local Marines.

Army PFC Harlan L. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Harmon, Route 2, Warsaw, was assigned Nov. 18 to the 3d Armored Division in Germany.

Harmon, a radio operater in A Company of the division's 143d Signal Battalion near Frankfurt, entered the Army in May 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1963 graduate of Warsaw High School.

Airman Third Class Barry L. Mayden, son of Mrs. C. E. Vermaas of 1628 Country Club Blvd., Sedalia, has graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Mayden, a graduate of Greenfield (Mo.) High School, is remaining at Shepard, for duty.

The airman's father, Ernest Mayden, resides at 10705 E. 34th St., Independence.

Dentalman Jerald E. Mathews, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews of 1218 East Eeventh, Sedalia, is serving aboard the repair ship USS Amphion, operating out of Norfolk, Va.

This ship provides repair facilities and supply support to units of the Atlantic Fleet. The Amphion can make almost any repairs necessary to the fleet.

Airman Jimmie R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Martin of Tipton, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Martin has been selected for technical training as a communications specialist at (ATC) school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1964 graduate of Tipton High School.

Hard Work, Records, Pay Off On Farms

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Hard work, record-keeping and modern methods are basic requirements of award-winning farmers.

Accounts of how 13 eastern Missouri farm families won district awards also show that they kept a sharp eye on costs, held hiring of help to a minimum and made extra use of machinery.

They won district awards in the Balanced Farming program of the University of Missouri extension division.

Ralph Johnson of Canton, in Lewis County, found he could feed two lambs for what it took to keep one ewe. So he sold his 400-head flock of ewes and this year is feeding out some 3,000 lambs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klocke of Newark regard the haying operation as the most inefficient on the farm. Therefore they do not want to expand their cow herd of 65.

To save some labor in haying, they store bales in the field in low stacks. They cover them with metal sheeting to protect the hay.

To save time spent on cultivation, Klocke, a college graduate, uses pre-emergence weed control sprays and granules. He has self-feeders for both cattle and hogs.

The winners stress use of fertilizers and pesticides.

John O. Filkins of near Kirksville said "Id rather let the land lie idle than plant without pesticides." He uses aldrin for insect control and atrazine for weed control.

His test plot results: Untreated strip, 97 bushels of corn per acre; treated strip, 122 bushels.

The partnership of Filkins and his son-in-law, Bryce Riley, do custom combining and custom spraying to make full use of their machinery.

The farmers relied on soil tests to learn exactly what fertilizers their lands needed. Lime rock phosphate, mixed fertilizers and nitrogen were among the materials applied.

The Virgil Cooks of Callao added a beef herd to their dairy herd and hogs because, said, the beef cattle clean up hay and roughage not good enough for dairy cows.

The Gerald L. Hays family of near Stoutsville keep farrowings spaced so they can provide an even flow of hogs to market throughout the year.

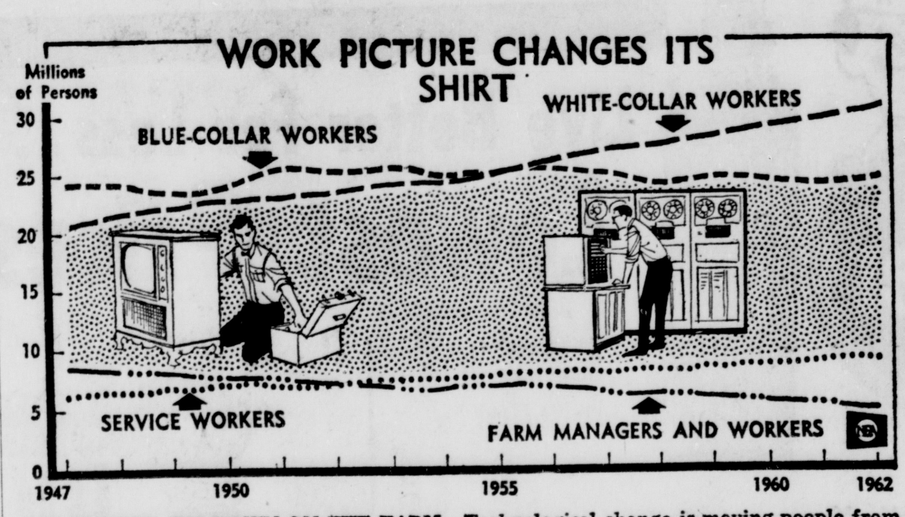
Twin brothers, Leslie and Floyd Samp, south of Jacksonville, expanded by buying rundown, eroded farms. They built them up by using fertilizers, clearing trees, filling ditches, building terraces and draining low places.

Instead of buying more land than the 460 acres they started with, Mr. and Mrs. John Heckman of Westphalia increased their croppable acreage by fertilizing, terracing to protect from erosion and clearing off trees and brush to make more pasture.

All these farmers can show you actual records on which undertakings have been successful, which failed and how they switched to something else.

The Elvert Evans family near Oran set up their grain-cotton operation with a view also to excellent family living. They take many trips in their school bus fixed up for camping.

There isn't a poolhall farmer in the lot.



CAN'T KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM—Technological change is moving people from the farm into city-type endeavors, and that same change puts more folk into white-collar occupations as the years roll along. Larger, more mechanized farms require fewer hands. A gadgeted, computerized home-appliance world requires more people to service man's machines. The trend, as pictured through first quarter 1962, is shown in Newschart, above, from data in 1963 Manpower Report of the President, as presented in Population Reference Bureau's bulletin.

Curtain Of Secrecy On Staff Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House dropped a curtain of secrecy on its staff salaries Friday amid unconfirmed reports that substantial raises have been passed out to special assistants to President Johnson.

White House press secretary George E. Reedy said that this is White House policy. And, as he said in a somewhat different context, "The White House, after all, is the President."

Reedy was peppered with questions on the matter of salaries of special assistants to Johnson. These are the men closest to him, the top men on the White House staff.

The press secretary declined repeatedly to budge beyond a statement that the question of salaries is under study by the chairman of the civil service, John W. Macy, Jr., and "there will be a statement on the whole question of salaries at the time of the budget message." That would be the early part of next month.

Reedy confirmed that some staff members have received raises since a new law went into effect this year permitting them.

"Let's say there have been increases, which I, at least, regard as quite adequate," Reedy said.

But Reedy declined to disclose the amount of his own salary. He did say he started in at $21,000 a year, and the limit on special assistants to the President, of whom he is one, is $30,000.

Through the years, salaries of public officials have been regarded by reporters as a matter of public record. And, until the Eisenhower administration halted the practice, the government published a blue book which listed salaries of federal jobholders.

All Reedy would say about the Macy study is that he understands the salary situation "will be set forth adequately."

In other parts of the executive branch of the government, inquiries as to salaries almost always produce an answer, although it may take some prodding. Reedy was asked whether the secrecy policy at the White House now will be encountered in other parts of the executive branch. He said he doesn't know what policy will be found there, but thinks newsmen will find salaries are published periodically.

To Scale Formosan Mountain Next Year

TOKYO (AP) — Eleven Japanese plan to scale the 13,113-foot Sir.kao Shan in Formosa early next year, a spokesman reported today.

The party, led by Noboru Endo, 34, an official of Tokyo's Self Defense Forces Hospital, will sail for Taipei Dec. 27.

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Clarence H. Wells and wife to Neal E. and Rose M. Plantz, WD Property at southeast corner of 16th Street and Thompson Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Cecil M. Landes by Claude L. Boul, Atty in fact and Opal V. Landes, wife of Cecil M. Landes to L. H. and Gwendolyn Robertson, WD Property at Southeast corner of 19th Street and Kentucky Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Eunice Arletta Shull to Gary W. Hull and Morris L. Shull, subject live estate of grantor, WD Property on North side of 4th Street between Vermont and Moniteau Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

F. I. Lawrence, Guardian of the Estate of Mabel E. Willis, incompetent to Walter W. and Una C. Barnes, Guardian's Deed, Property on East side of Osage Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets. $3000.00.

George W. Shull and wife to Clarence L. and Jewel D. Comfort, WD Property in Original Plat of Town of Georgetown, Missouri. $1 and other consideration.

Everett Ray McDade and wife to Harold D. and Marylou Hurd, WD 91.02 acres of land more or less in Blackwater Township. $1400.00.

Francis M. Ream and wife to Ruby G. Chancellor, WD Property on West side of Brown Avenue between 17th and 18th Streets. $1 and other consideration.

Larry Turner and wife to Melvin R. and Lorene I. Brownfield, WD land in Elk Fork Township. $1 and other consideration.

Wilbur R. Vollrath or Eunice M. Vollrath to Fern Barlish, WD Property on East side of Royal Boulevard between Leone Avenue and Ruth Ann Drive. $1 and other consideration.

Shirley Ann Bruns Bermann and husband to Joseph and Patricia L. Bowers, WD Property on East side of Carr Avenue between 16th and 18th Streets. $1 and other consideration.

Raymond J. Lemke and wife to Lowell L. and Helen N. Frazier, WD 60 acres of land in Elk Fork Township. $1 and other consideration.

Emmet Sullivan and wife to Willy Ray and Alvie Harrison, WD Tract of land in Flat Creek Township. $1 and other consideration.

Jessie Hunter to Larry R. and Doris L. Walk, WD Land in Prairie and Dresden Townships. $1 and other consideration.

Mamie Clark and Florence Fenton to Walter E. and Opal D. Cogdill, WD Property at Southeast corner 1fth Street and Kentucky Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Lawrence C. Saenz and wife to Opal V. Landes, WD Property on East side of Moniteau Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets. $1 and other consideration.

Garnett G. Bulkley and wife to Garnett G. and Virginia Bulkley, WD Property on North side of 2nd Street, West of Park Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Orville R. Whitledge and wife to Dan A. and Martha W. McClatchey, WD Property at Southeast corner of 5th Street and State Fair Boulevard. $1 and other consideration.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

People In The News

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, former supreme Allied commander in Europe, has received the 1964 Citation of Merit from the Salvation Army Association of New York for his "nearly half a century of service to the world, to his country and his fellow man."

TOKYO (AP) — Edwin O. Reischauer, U.S. ambassador to Japan, received an honorary doctor of literature degree Thursday from Nihon University in Tokyo.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Glenn Ford's son, Peter Ford, 19, who has a five-year singing contract with Capitol Records, won court approval of the act Thursday in Los Angeles. He began singing last summer with a group, "The Creations." His father and mother, dancer Eleanor Powell, are divorced.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Salvadore Frisella, who has spent the last 41 of his 76 years in a state mental institution at Jackson, Miss., was taken to a New Orleans jail Thursday to await disposition of murder charges filed against him in 1923. He was recently adjudged sane.

The district attorney's office said bringing Frisella to trial would pose a problem because many witnesses in the case are probably dead.

Frisella was committed to the asylum three months after he was accused of slaying a man.

Wrong House Torn Down By Mistake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Isi Wenezky was riding a cab home from the airport, returning from a business trip to Chicago, when he stared in disbelief at what was happening to the apartment house he owns.

"Stop the cab!" he shouted. A wrecking crew was demolishing Wenezky's two-story building not far from his home.

"What're you doing?" he yelled at a workman.

The worker shrugged. He spoke only Spanish, as did his assistants. Wenezky speaks none. He went home.

That was Monday. All night he tossed, unable to sleep, until morning came and he went back to make sure he had seen what he had seen.

The workers were carrying away bits of wreckage shattered furniture. But there was someone there who directed Wenezky to a wrecking company office in Burbank, across town.

Wenezky inquired there. A Glendale wrecker gave them the address and asked them to do the job, an official of the Burbank firm said.

"He was kind of hard of hearing," said the Burbank man. "Maybe it was the house next door we were supposed to tear down."

Wenezky, 60, went back to examine all that remains of his apartment — a stub of fireplace.

"I think I'll see my lawyer," he said.

Humphrey to Wear Same Thing As LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — In some circles when the boss wears a gray suit you wear a gray suit. And so it will be with Hubert H. Humphrey on his first day as vice president.

"He's going to wear what the President wears, of course," his office announced Friday, a day after word came from the White House that on inaugural day, Jan. 20, President Johnson will wear an Oxford gray business suit.

A few days ago Humphrey, anticipating the usual more formal morning dress attire, had gone to a tailor to get measured for such. No problem, the tailor, Sam Scogna, told a reporter. "I hadn't even started on the suit."

Duplicate Results

The Mitchell System was played by Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club Thursday night in the Walnut Room of Hotel Bothwell.

North and south winners were —Jim Green and Norman Barenkamp, first; Sybil Myers and Marie Peters, second; Billie and Terry Miers, third.

East and west—Don Kerr and Earl Ross, Warrensburg, first; Viola Waller and Doris Huffman, second; Bonnie Raines and Opal Hugelman, third.

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PUBLIC SALE
N.F.O. CONSIGNMENT SALE
will be held at the
CENTRAL MISSOURI SALE BARN
South Highway 65, Sedalia, Mo., on
THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, at 10:30 A.M.
This sale is open to the entire public.
LIVESTOCK - MACHINERY - FEED
And Small Items Will Be Sold.
Commission: Livestock 3%; Feed, 5%; Machinery, 5% up to $500.00, 3% thereafter; Miscellaneous 10%.
We're expecting a large amount of livestock and machinery with plenty of buyers. We already have quite a lot of livestock and machinery consigned.
If you have something you want to consign, call one of the following numbers and we will advertise it before sale day.
EVERYONE WELCOME
TA 6-2149, TA 6-1791 or TA 6-9025
PETTIS COUNTY N.F.O.
Auctioneers: Olen E. Downs, Homan R. Williams, Elroy Burton and Leo Hutchinson.
Lunch Served

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...THROUGH GENTLE GLEN?
...ON SERPENTINE SEAS?
...OVER TESTY TERRAIN?

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At 5:00 P.M. DECEMBER 24th
No cost or obligation—No purchase necessary to enter.
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Annual Yuletide Lunch Held By Garden Club 2

The annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange of Garden Club 2 was held at Flat Creek Inn, Dec. 5. The planning committee was composed of Mrs. Harry Kull, Mrs. Clarence Belden, Mrs. E. C. Snavely and Mrs. Phillip Pfeiffer.

Luncheon was served to 31 members, including two new members, Mrs. Robert Horton and Mrs. Omer Baumhardt. They were welcomed into the club by Mrs. Theodore Gardner, president.

Mrs. P. Cecil Owen judged the exhibits. Horticulture winner, with a specimen of holly, was Mrs. E. M. Johnson; 2nd Mrs. George Raouls. The exhibit was "Christmas Wreaths" exhibit first went to Mrs. Raouls. Mrs. J. W. Boger displayed a Madonna in a bowl of white chrysanthemums.

At each place at the decorated table, was a Christmas favor made by Mrs. Pfeiffer. A Christmas centerpiece was also made by Mrs. Pfeiffer. It was presented to Mrs. Owen.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson gave the topic, "Christmas Legends." She told of legends and customs that have been handed down from different countries since the birth of Christ. Some of the contributions have been: The Germans gave the Christmas tree, which she said, is fitting, "for it is everlasting, just as Christ is eternal." The British gave mistletoe, the Danes the holly and ivy; from southern Europe, the manger; and the United States, added the lights.

Mrs. Johnson's talk was closed with an Edgar Guest poem and gifts were exchanged.

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Kent Taylor and Marie Windsor in a tense scene from the movie "Day Mars Invaded Earth" ends tonite at the 50 Drive In Theatre. Rounding out the triple-bill "Space 'N' Monster" program is "Varan, The Unbelievable" and "First Spaceship on Venus."

Separate Gunmen With Same Idea

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Two gunmen, apparently working independently, entered the same bank at almost the same moment Thursday, police said.

Witnesses in the West Covina branch of the United California Bank said one gunman demanded money of teller Grace Lund, 30. The other similarly addressed teller Yvonne Christopher, 26, at another window. Both men had paper sacks.

Between them they collected about $4,000, the bank said. Upon leaving the bank one got into an automobile and drove away. The other departed on foot.

ENDS TONITE!
VARAN The Unbelievable
7:00 ONLY
— CO-HIT —
YOU ARE THERE... FIRST SPACESHIP ON VENUS
TOTAVISION TECHNICOLOR
8:20 ONLY
— PLUS —
THE DAY MARS INVADED EARTH
9:40 ONLY
POSITIVELY LAST NIGHT THAT WE ARE OFFERING FREE ADMISSION TO CITIZENS OF MARS & VENUS!
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Shirley MacLaine and Robert Mitchum and Paul Newman and Dean Martin and Gene Kelly and Bob Cummings and Dick Van Dyke
"WHAT A WAY TO GO!"
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DeLUXE
AT
2:20 - 4:30 - 6:40 - 8:45
NOW ENDS WED.
FOX

Well folks, it's again that time
When we try to make words rhyme
Christmas decorations for your next party
And a meal that's delicious and hearty
A big decorated tree in the Hearth Room
If you can't pay we've a dandy Broom
So call for reservations without delay
You'll be treated in a special way
Open Mondays for private parties only
Bring a crowd so won't be lonely
18th, 19th, 20th Gene Young the Organist will play
But we'll be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.
So get the gang and come on out
You know this is no season to pout
Cheer up and look alive
Drive out South Hiway 65
The HICKORY PIT
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Serving Daily 11 to Midnite TA 6-9780

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NEEDS YOUR HELP

Listed Below Are The Participating Agencies And The Amounts Needed For Their Operation In The Coming Year.

Red Cross	$18,660.00	Child Welfare	2,000.00
Salvation Army	12,000.00	Mo. Social Welfare	300.00
Boy Scouts	11,000.00	Mercy Hospital	7,500.00
Girl Scouts	6,588.30	Cerebral Palsy	10,500.00
4-H Clubs	1,005.00	USO	634.00
Melita Nursery	6,450.00	Nat'l Travelers Aid	50.00
Minneola Nursery	4,322.18	Total	$81,009.48

These Are The Functions of The Different Agencies Who Participate In The Sedalia Pettis County United Fund

CHILD WELFARE:
Functions include, protective casework of children of neglectful parents, foster homes when necessary, services to unwed parents and children born out of wedlock, temporary homes for adoptive children, and supplemental help for needy children.

CEREBRAL PALSY:
Aids in giving a cerebral palsied victim opportunities to establish a more normal way of life. Part of the money is used for research and organizing other USP Chapters, but most of this money is given directly to the Children's Therapy Center here in Sedalia, where approximately 120 receive aid annually.

CHILDRENS MERCY HOSPITAL:
A place where children can receive necessary medical care, regardless of financial circumstances. The majority of these boys and girls receive free care, but when able the parents pay part or all of the cost. In 1963 sixty five Pettis County children were given free care.

MELITA DAY NURSERY:
Created to help mothers who need to work and had to have a place to keep their children. Provides supervised work and play for the children, plus a balanced meal.

MINNEOLA DAY NURSERY
A day nursery offering educational facilities, group experience and a healthy environment for children of working mothers. The fee varies according to ability to pay, and their services are at either a bare minimum cost, or no cost at all.

MISSOURI SOCIAL WELFARE:
Initiates, supports and strives to attain improvement in social and economic conditions of people in Missouri. Specifically: Prevent school dropouts, rehabilitate juvenile delinquents, train and educate handicapped children, develop better understanding of rights and equal opportunities for all people, improved care for children of working parents, aid our senior citizens, immunization programs, aid and treatment of mentally ill, design programs for rehabilitation of adult offenders, and education programs of water flouridation.

BOY SCOUTS
The program of scouting is 2 things—objectives and program. Program of scouting is carefully designed to reach the objectives of character building, citizenship training, and physical fitness. This program varies for each age level.

GIRL SCOUTS:
Recognize that children want to learn to be useful as well as to have fun. Carry on a program to help them to make the most of their abilities, develop skill and character, and seek wider horizons.

RED CROSS:
One of the greatest services is counseling for situations of all kinds. Their services also include assisting active service men and their dependents, make loans to servicemen and dependents, assist veterans in receiving benefits for which they qualify, aiding in disaster areas, and carrying out first aid, and water safety programs.

SALVATION ARMY:
Stands ready at all times to meet the needs of the many who look to them for assistance. Some of the services include; Aid to transients, aid to needy local people, and (this includes food, clothing, and lodging). Emergency and disaster aid, aid and help for unwed mothers, programs for senior citizens, activities of character building nature for youth.

4-H CLUBS:
The principle objectives of the 4-H program is for boys and girls to (1) acquire knowledge (2) develop skills (3) develop leadership abilities, and (4) to develop into happy, healthy citizens. It supplements training in the home, school, and church. It gives them opportunities to belong, to possess, and to achieve. There are 782 4-H members in Pettis County, under the guidance of 203 adult leaders.

USO:
Provides program to serve the welfare needs of men and women in the armed forces. Provides meeting and fellowship facilities, help with personal problems, provides religious contacts, brings outside amusement and contact to isolated military outposts.

TRAVELER'S AID:
Aiding people from our community when they are away from home and need assistance. (180 in 1963).

To Date ONLY 50% of the goal has been attained!
3740 People have contributed. Have You Helped?

WILL YOU HELP?

SEDALIA - PETTIS COUNTY UNITED FUND

ROOM 304, GORDON BUILDING, SEDALIA, MO.

French AFS Student Tells About Home

"In France, we don't center our entire Christmas gift giving around one day," said Michel Dizin in an address to members of American Association of University Women, their husbands and guests at their annual Christmas dinner Dec. 7 at Flat Creek Inn. Dizin, who is the American Field Service youth from France currently living with Attorney and Mrs. William F. Brown, went on to explain that in France, they give their gifts whenever the families get together during the holidays. He added that the need of the gift also determined when it was received.

Michel continued his description of Christmas in France. "Christmas in the United States is celebrated much the same way as in France. We have Christmas trees with many glittering lights and decorations. Nearly every home has a nativity scene with many animals." The shops are beautifully decorated and everyone is very busy during the weeks before Christmas, he said. "Christmas is our most celebrated holiday of the year."

The churches celebrate midnight mass on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. There are many parties for young people and for adults. And, of course, the universal jolly old man Father Christmas in France, comes on Christmas Eve with presents and candy for the shoes placed next to the fireplace.

Dizin was introduced by Miss Edna Snell, chairman of the AFS program. Miss Snell presented him a money corsage from the members of AAUW.

The group was also entertained by the Smith-Cotton Madrigal singers. They sang a program of Christmas music and highlights from "Music Man." The choral group was accompanied by the Smith-Cotton rhythm combo. Miss Barbara Freund was the evening's program chairman and was assisted by Carolyn Hays, Nell Longan, Kathryn Cunningham, Marilyn Riekhof, and Nedra Zimmerschied.

Mrs. Bryan Howe, president, announced the Jan. 4 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Bunn and that Dizin will again be guest speaker.

Holds Holiday Party

Ready and Willing Workers Club held its annual Christmas party Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Maud Leonard, Clarksburg.

Present were: Mrs. Jess Bruce, Mrs. Elmer Scholl, Miss Manie Vaughan, Miss Lottie Hunt, Mrs. Nancy Long and Mrs. Leonard.

NEW YORK—Wearing a black evening gown which leaves one shoulder bare, Mrs. John F. Kennedy brightened the scene Thursday night at a concert observing Human Rights Day, the 16th anniversary of the adoption by the U. N. General Assembly of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. She was accompanied by U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. (UPI Telephoto)

Oak Grove Club Meets at Home Of President

Mrs. Roseanne Stephens entertained Oak Grove Homemakers Club Dec. 9 at a Christmas party at her home. The home was adorned with Christmas decorations, highlighted with a large aluminum Christmas tree, trimmed with multi - colored lights. Gifts were placed under the tree.

Mrs. Stephens, president, presided. Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Myrtle Petty. Minutes were read by Mrs. Frances Finley.

It was reported that during the year, members had made 27 diapers for Mercy Hospital, Kansas City, and had made 200 cancer dressings. Contributions were made to Butterfield Boys' Ranch, near Marshall. Baskets had been sent to persons confined to their homes. A letter of thanks was read from Mercy Hospital.

Roll call was answered with favorite Christmas stories or poems. Mrs. M. L. Hopper displayed a miniature sleigh with Santa and reindeer, which she had made. Members joined in a choral reading of "The Night Before Christmas."

A gift exchange was held. A gift was sent to Mrs. Henry Lamm and daughter. Mrs. Ethel Mawhorter, Mrs. Ilah Mawhorter and Mrs. Pauline Turner distributed gifts.

Strawberry ice box cake, nuts, mints, coffee and tea were served by Mrs. Stephens, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Card.

The next meeting will be Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ferguson, with Mrs. Card, assistant hostess.

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$75.00

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from $22.50

Smart, New SPORT COATS
Newest woolen fabrics.
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ALL WEATHER COATS
With or without Zipliners. Solids, Patterns.
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Largest hat selection in Sedalia of all the new shapes and shades. Give him a gift certificate and let him choose from a big stock of:
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Central Missouri's Largest in Men's Wear
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EASY-CARE PRINTED ESTRON QUILTS After-hours cover-up to give with pride, receive with pleasure! Printed Estron acetate warmly quilted, colorfully patterned. Mandarin collar, patch pockets. Misses' 10 to 18.
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QUILTED NYLON TRICOT DUSTERS A perfect gift idea! Quilted nylon tricot in pale pastels with charming rosebud appliques concealing a snap-front closing. Turquoise, lt. blue, pink, rose, lt. rose, maize. Misses 10 to 18.
Extra sizes 10.98
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GIRLS' NYLON TRICOT QUILTS Gift idea for the younger gals on your gift list! Free-flowing quilted nylon tricot adorned with strawberry applique trims on the collar and
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COMPARE Penney's Slippers Values!

FUR-TRIMMED MOCCASIN
2.99
A junior version of grown-up slipper! Soft leather, collared with real fur! ..8 to 3. .... ..

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Gift perfect slippers of toast-warm shearling lamb. Choose blue, pink, or red in sizes 4 to 10.

CUDDLE-WARM Leather BOOTIES
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Wriggle your toes in luxurious warmth! Booties of ultra - soft leather, pile - lined. 4 to 10.

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Family Weekly®

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

My Nightmare Ride at 540 mph—and No Brakes!

By CRAIG BREEDLOVE

My Nightmare Ride at 540 mph —and No Brakes!

By CRAIG BREEDLOVE

I WAS DRIVING more than 500 miles per hour—the first man to break the 500-mph mark on land—when my car hit rough surface on the dry salt flats near Bonneville, Utah.

In a speed run two days before, the vibrations over this rough part of the flats had hammered my helmet against the side of the cockpit until the plastic canopy had shattered. Searing sunlight on the white desert smeared into a dazzling blur, and the idea that had haunted me recently burned in my mind: *"Dear God, I am going to die."*

Instead, I had set a new world speed record of 468 mph. But now on Oct. 15, over the same bone-jarring surface, I was topping that figure by some 45 mph. I braced myself for the jack-hammering. It came—but I handled the series of jolts easily. Those premonitions of death, I tried to tell myself, are the bunk.

I almost believed it. Then my friends rushed up to me at the end of the course. "We clocked you at about 513 mph," somebody shouted, and there were hands outstretched to congratulate me.

"Don't touch me!" I shouted, and I could see surprise in their faces. "We have to do this two ways. If everything's okay after the return run, *then* we'll shake hands."

The words sounded strange even to me. But I couldn't shake a sense of disaster that left my nerves raw. And, after all, what I had said was true. With my three-wheeled, jet-powered vehicle, I was out to set the first 500-mph-plus land speed record. But those records are averaged only after *two* runs on a course consisting of five miles to gain speed, one mile for official timing, and five miles to decelerate and stop—if you can stop.

I knew my car, *Spirit of America*, had more in her. I had set my J-47 jet engine at 97 percent of rated speed for the initial run. Now I upped it to 101 percent and wondered why, knowing how I felt about making this run.

The night before, I had even found myself crying. The idea of dying was so strong that, instead of resting for the physically and mentally exhausting ordeal ahead of me, I had sat up writing post cards to my five children. They weren't good-byes, but "just-in-case" reminders that I loved them always.

My wife Lee had called me from our home in Palos Verdes, Calif., to ask whether she could fly out to see my try to break the 500 mark. She had been at Bonneville in 1962 when I failed to top the world record in the $500,000 *Spirit of America* project; she had been there in 1963 when, with modifications, the car cracked all existing records. This time I told her "No." I couldn't explain why, but I think she guessed.

"If you break 500," she persisted, "will you quit racing?"

I couldn't answer that, either. All I knew was that too many people had worked too hard and too long for me to think about anything but tomorrow and another record.

Spirit of America got its start more than four years ago. I was listening to President Kennedy's famous speech, that one about asking not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country. I was a $4,500-a-year fireman in Costa Mesa, Calif., doing some hot-rod racing on the side. I can't remember any words that have ever stirred me more. But what could I do for my country? If I were a doctor or teacher, I would have joined the Peace Corps, I suppose. But I was just a high-school graduate who didn't know about much except cars.

That was it! The idea struck me that the U. S. had engineered great racing automobiles years ago, yet since the 1920s the world speed record had been foreign-held. I would help design and drive a car that would epitomize the beauty of

(Continued on page 4)

COVER:

Like many a legendary redhead, tempestuous actress Samantha Eggar has a fiery spirit to go with her copper-colored tresses. *Turn to her story on page 12.*

Family Weekly / December 13, 1964

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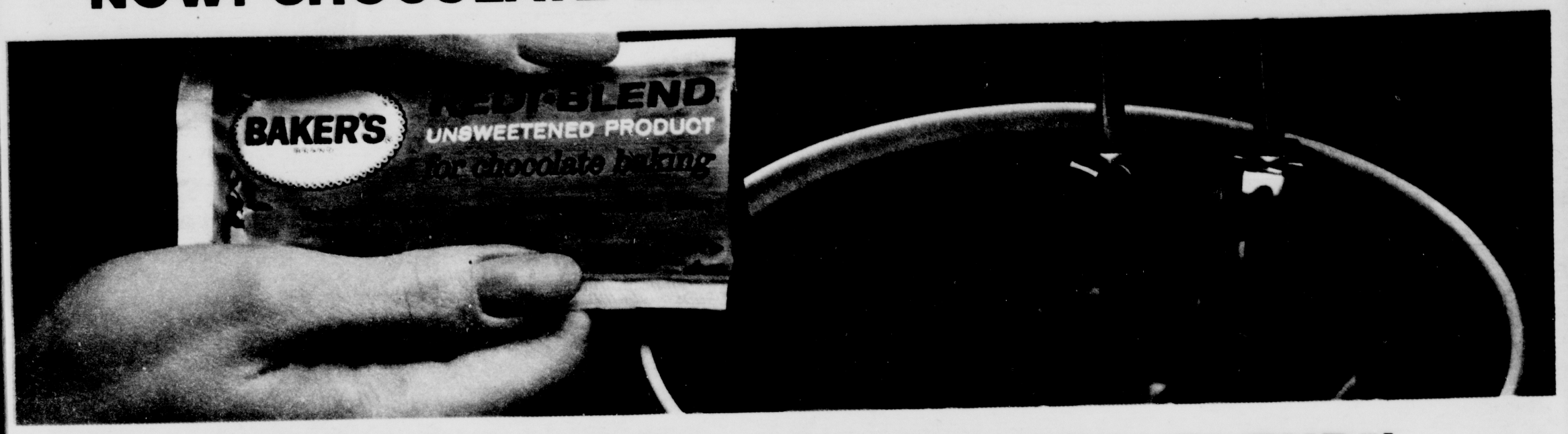

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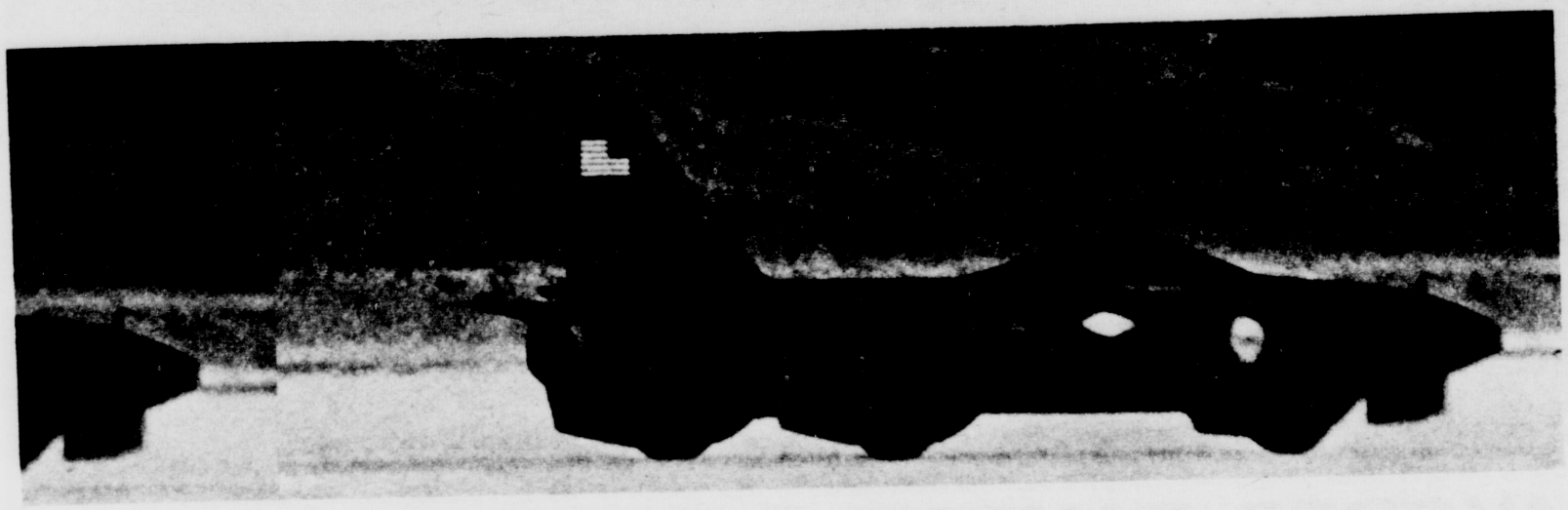
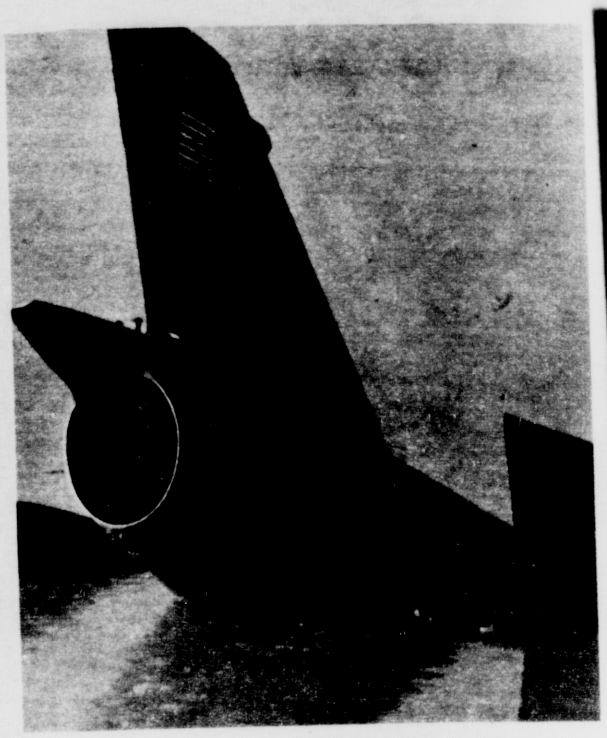
My Nightmare Ride (Continued from page 2)





The first man to drive faster than 500 mph tells how his strange premonition of disaster nearly came true as he fought to regain U.S. supremacy in speed-car competition

American automotive design and our mastery in engineering and craftsmanship.

I started out with a name—*Spirit of America*—and not much else. But with a group of highly skilled engineers and technicians, the car evolved from a concept to a design sketch to a sleek, four-ton speed vehicle. After two years, we lost our original financial backers but gained sponsorship from Shell Oil and Goodyear. Then we ran into more than a year of other frustrations—that 1962 failure, for instance, after which most people decided we weren't going to get anywhere.

But *Spirit of America* came back strong, and on Oct. 15 I was determined to show just how successful our car was. No dream, no premonition was going to stop us.

We had replaced the shattered canopy with a piece of aluminum. Other than that, everything checked out perfectly for the return run. I pushed my foot down on the throttle, and *Spirit of America* roared off.

The car and I started out perfectly. I even thought we might hit 600. After about 1½ miles over the accelerating part of the course, however, the steering mechanism to the single front wheel went awry, and the car veered sharply to the right.

I WHIRLED the steering wheel 180 degrees to the left until it was almost upside-down. But even when perfect, the steering can turn the front wheel only 1¼ degrees. The car yawed wildly for a moment, then straightened itself out as I held the steering wheel far to the left.

Now the measured mile was coming up. I knew steering would be a trouble, and for an instant I let up on the throttle. But I wanted that record too much to ease off for long. I jammed my foot down and felt the thrust of jet power. *Spirit* shot over the mile in less than seven seconds. Then I shut off power, knowing I had five miles and less than a minute in which to stop.

I pressed the button which ejects a drag chute. The chute is supposed to slow the car. Usually I feel a tug; this time there was nothing. I was careening across the desert, helpless. The chute lines had ripped free of the car. Well, I thought, I still have brakes and an emergency chute. I'll count off two miles before trying the second chute so it won't have the same speed to fight.

I fired it. And again nothing. It, too, had pulled loose from its connecting lines.

I went for the brakes. My foot stamped all the way to the floor, but there was no reaction. There was total brake failure probably in the hydraulic lines, and now the car was like a projectile hurtling toward a target!

The graded course was almost behind me now. Ahead were two alternatives; at the end of one was a potash plant, two lines of telephone poles, Highway 50, and a railroad track complete with a crossing train; looming at the end of the other were the same two lines of telephone poles, a six-foot dike, and a lake. It wasn't much of a choice, but a lake seemed preferable to a railroad train.

I shot off the regular course at about 400 mph. I twisted the steering wheel, hoping to send the car in a wide circle and gain distance. The response was mushy. The first lines of telephone poles rushed at me, and all I could do was grip the steering wheel and close my eyes.

Nothing happened. Miraculously, the car had sped through a space between the poles hardly wider than my axle span. When I opened my eyes, I found the *Spirit* surging over an ungraded surface that slowed it somewhat—if you call 350 mph slow—and headed straight for a sheet of briny water about four inches deep and more than 200 yards long.

The *Spirit* charged into the water, sending geysers far overhead. The water slowed me down further, but just ahead was the second line of closely bunched telephone poles. This time I couldn't close my eyes. I watched fascinated as the car appeared to head straight toward one.

I gripped the wheel, certain we were going to hit it. From the corners of my eyes, I saw a pole streak by on each side. The car shuddered—we had hit. *Spirit* jumped a bit, then held steady. My left rear axle had sliced the pole, shredding the bottom into toothpicks and leaving the top piece jiggling eerily from the wires. My right strut had struck the guy wire of the pole.

If anything, the collisions had helped. I was slowed to maybe 200 mph. It was small consolation, though, because I was rushing headlong toward the dike.

I thought: *I'm going to drown. The dike will catapult the car into the lake so hard I won't have a chance to get out. What a way to die!* Even

(Continued on page 6)

How 2^{67} for The National Observer Changed Our Lives

Thousands of families are now getting more information and more reading pleasure from this new kind of national weekly newspaper. The following account gives some idea of what you can look forward to, if you take advantage of our very special trial offer. To do so, use coupon below.

By a Subscriber

FOR YEARS I was shy in groups, even at home. Didn't enter into conversations easily. By the time I'd collect my thoughts to venture an opinion, the group's talk would pass me by.

"A few months ago, I sent for a trial subscription to The National Observer, that wonderful new weekly put out by The Wall Street Journal people. I hoped that regular reading of such dependable and varied information would give me more self-assurance and poise. I *hoped* for all this—but didn't really expect it. After all, what could a mere newspaper do for me? To my surprise, I have discovered that The National Observer more than lives up to my desires.

"There is a wealth of significant, useful and entertaining information every week. It is authoritative, wholesome and unslanted... written so interestingly that when I finish an issue the information is *mine*. I easily take part in almost any discussion of politics, science, books, movies . . . keep up-to-date on theater, art, medical findings, fashions, household problems, economic events. (These are only some of the many subjects reported regularly in The National Observer.)

"Busy as I am with other chores, I don't get behind on my reading, for The National Observer very wisely gives me all this information in concise form—in relatively few pages that I can manage very conveniently.

Wives love it

"And I'm not the only one who gets a lot out of The Observer. Just the other day my wife clipped an Observer item describing 12 fund-raising ideas for clubs and organizations and took it to her club's finance committee meeting. Last week she stood up in P.T.A. and asked if our own school system shouldn't consider year-round schooling divided into three semesters—another idea she got from The Observer. She stopped correcting our little Billy's baby talk after The Observer told her why experts advise parents against it. She says it's the most helpful news publication she's ever read.

Teen-agers use it for their school work

"Not only that, our teen-age boy and girl enjoy it and use it in their school work. It's a pleasure to be able to pass along to them a paper filled with clean, constructive news, free from sensational crimes and scandalmongering. John was quite impressed with the new facts brought out about auto seat belts at The Stapp Car Crash Conference. Betty was tremendously interested in what college presidents and deans had to say about the point of a college education for women. And they're always clipping items for their Social Studies homework—such as the story of how the Louisiana constitution has been amended 407 times, and the one about the weighted vote plan adopted by New Mexico's state legislature.

"And you should hear the whole family chattering away at the dinner table these days. We have so much more in common to talk about now. Sometimes we're still lingering long after dessert, discussing whether or not you can eliminate poverty by passing laws . . . whether carpets in the classroom are a frill or an economy... whether teaching machines can also be used to teach better human relations....

"We're just a changed family since we discovered The National Observer."

SO MANY National Observer families are talking like this. Why don't you join them?

Winner of award for fine reporting

The National Observer is published by Dow Jones, the same world-wide news-gathering organization that publishes The Wall Street Journal. Recently, The Observer won the 1964 Supple Memorial Award "for excellence in reporting."

Since The Observer is printed simultaneously on high-speed newspaper presses in several of the Journal's own modern printing plants across the country—and because newspapers can be "made up" and printed faster than magazines—last minute stories can be included only hours before the paper comes off the press.

You get more news—in a compact, full-size, single-section newspaper. And you get more out of it. The large newspaper format permits not just one major "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important news pages too—there's no "letdown." Well-written headlines let you learn a lot quickly and invite easy browsing for the stories that interest you most. More than 50 excellent pictures, reproduced with sparkling clarity on our own special crisp-white newsprint, open windows not only on the people, places and events in the headlines but also such amusing sidelights as a 5-year-old boy washing his St. Bernard dog in the family bathtub ...or the ingenious statuettes a Westport man fashions out of railroad spikes.

Many enjoyable special features

Each week, too, The National Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "The Week in Washington," for example, can be read in seven minutes or less, yet brings you up to date on significant happenings in Congress, the White House, Government agencies, the courts and politics. Similarly, "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in industry, the performance of the stock market, and other economic indicators.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging puzzle; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." "A Chat With the Doctor" brings you helpful medical hints on subjects ranging from snakebite to hiccups. And the whole family will enjoy the dry humor of "Grass Roots Philosophy," culled from the home-town press. ("Keep smiling! It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to.")

Send no money... just mail coupon

But you really have to try The National Observer a while to appreciate how much it can mean to your whole family. So you are invited to accept the special introductory offer below. You needn't send any money now—just clip, fill out, and mail the coupon.

Special Introductory Offer: Try 25 Weeks for Only 2^{67}, barely more than HALF PRICE

That's less than 11¢ a copy. Send no money—just fill out, and mail coupon.

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Please send me The National Observer for the next 25 weeks and bill me at the special introductory rate of $2.67—just about HALF the regular subscription price. (Note: This offer for new subscribers only.)

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED: If you are not completely satisfied with the first two issues, simply write "Cancel" across the bill and return it without paying or owing anything.

My Nightmare Ride

(Continued from page 4)

at that moment I realized how incongruous drowning was. A racing driver dies in a crash; he doesn't drown.

The car hurtled the dike, and we seemed floating, dreamlike, about 40 feet in the air. I had no conscious thoughts now, but I was reacting with every power I had. In midair I reached out and pulled the latch pins on the canopy and shoved it off the car. *Spirit* hit the water like a torpedo. As soon as I felt the impact, I tore away my safety harness.

WATER rushed in, and I tried to kick myself free of the cockpit. I was trapped by something. In an instant, I realized I had forgotten the breathing mask over my face. It's used to provide compressed air in case of fire. I ripped it away as the water rose to face level.

With a tremendous kick I propelled myself out of the vehicle. By the time I swam to shore, my friends were running down the flats in hot pursuit of what they felt sure was a man whose premonitions had caught up with him.

As for me, I was giddy, possessed by a wild sense of humor. I kept shouting things like: "Did I break the hydro-speed record, too?"

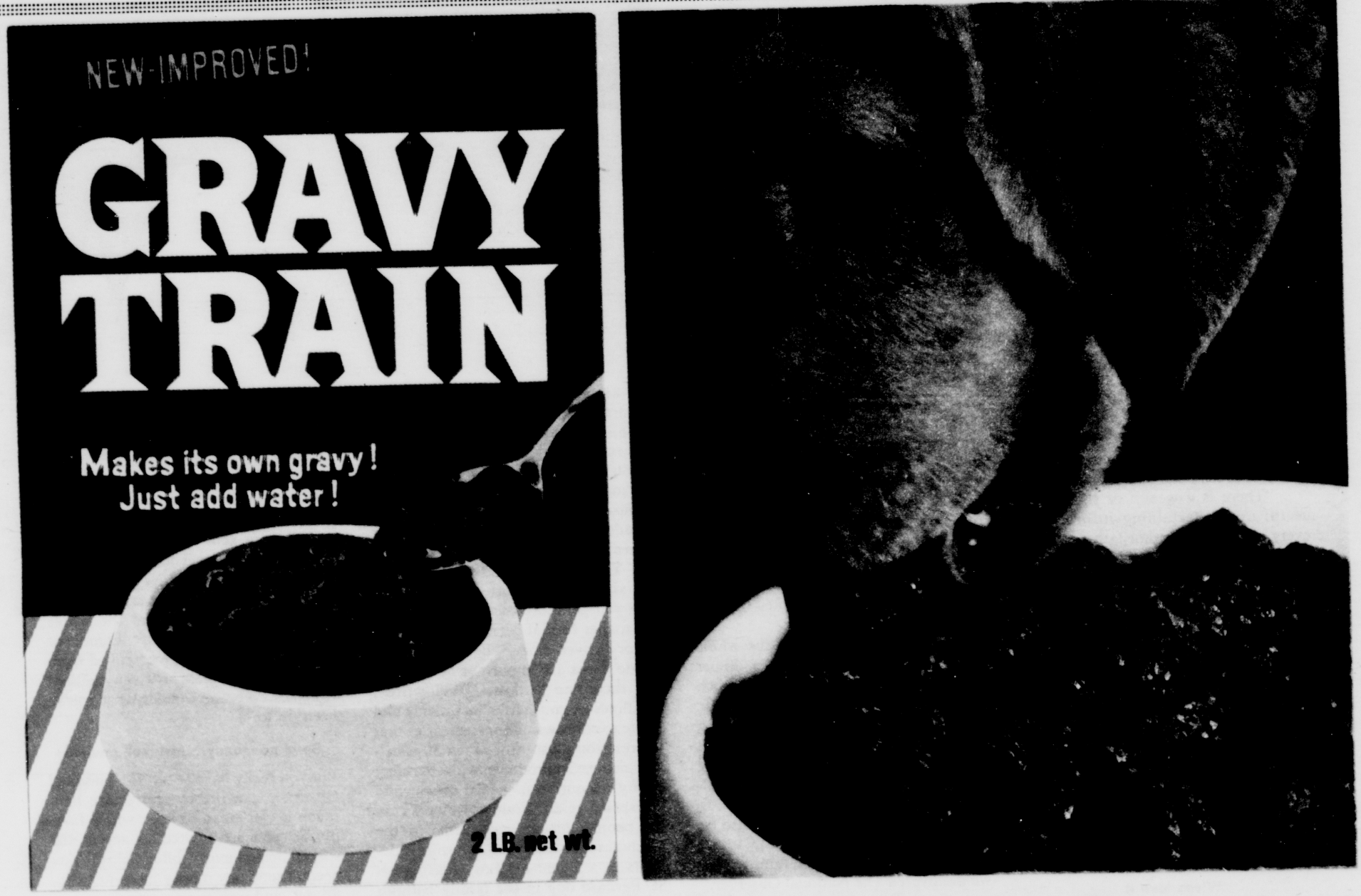
My injuries? A buddy nicked me with a knife as he cut off my boot laces. But I had what we all had worked for: a new record. I had driven the measured mile at 539.89 for a total-run average of 526.28 mph.

I knew the record wouldn't stand long [Editors' note: Shortly afterward, Art Arfons of Akron, Ohio, set another mark at Bonneville of 536.71 mph], but I'd accomplished what I'd set out to do—get the U. S. back into land-speed competition and be the first to exceed 500 mph.

Something sobered me after those first moments. *Spirit of America*, something personal after four years of devotion by so many wonderful people, was nose down in 15 feet of water. She would never race again, and I couldn't help noticing the one part of her showing above water—her tail emblazoned with the American flag.

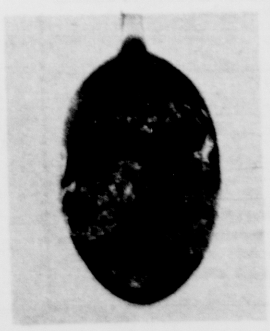
"Now will you stop racing?" Lee asked me when I called her.

"I just don't know," I said. In my mind I already was visualizing another car that I believe can do 700 mph. It might even break the sound barrier of 750 mph. A man will do that on land someday, and I hope that man is an American. And I hope the car is *Spirit of America II*.



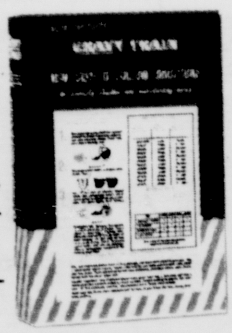
What's so new about new Gravy Train?

Everything!



New! Crunchier chunks! You can even see the difference. Now each and every chunk is bigger and tastier than ever! Made to stay firm and crunchy longer . . . won't get soft or mushy in the bowl.

New! Richer gravy! So much richer you'd think you'd simmered it yourself. The way your dog likes it best. No wonder new, improved Gravy Train now has the biggest flavor in dog food!



New! Delicious new recipe! Right on the new brown package. Now use less water—1 cup warm water to 2 cups Gravy Train. Stir to moisten. And presto! New, improved Gravy Train! A beef-tasty gravy dinner with perfect nutrition.

(Who says you can't teach an old dog food new tricks?)

Those Good-as-Gold Cold Remedies

Kindly friends will have a doozy:
Some evil-tasting mix
Handed down from Great-Aunt Suzy
In 1856.
Fellow workers will assail you
With noxious herbs and teas,
While total strangers nail you,
Confiding recipes.
Don't argue with this healing tribe;
Be patient to a fault,
And take the nostrums they prescribe—
With a grain of salt.

—Betty Billipp

Quips and Quotes

The trouble with a lot of spotless kitchens of today is that they also are cookless.
—D. O. Flynn

Christmas shoppers had overrun the department store, and a harried salesgirl was trying desperately to fill out a sales slip for a customer.

"Name, please?"

"Edwina Murphy."

"Address?"

"2002 Hilbert."

The salesgirl took a deep breath, looked around at the pushing crowd, and commented: "It's a madhouse, isn't it?"

"No," the customer replied haughtily. "It's an apartment building."
—Frances Benson

A young lady visited an attorney. "I want to know," she asked, "whether I have grounds for divorce."

The lawyer held up his hand. "First, tell me something—are you married?"

"Why yes," she replied.

"Then you've got grounds for divorce," the attorney said.
—James Shurluck

The college football coach was questioning a high-school star who was applying for an athletic scholarship. "I can run 100 yards with full equipment in less than 10 seconds," the boy said. "I was named outstanding defensive player in five of our games. I scored 18 touchdowns and kicked every extra point. And I was on the dean's honor list."

The coach was awed. "Do you have any weaknesses?" he asked.

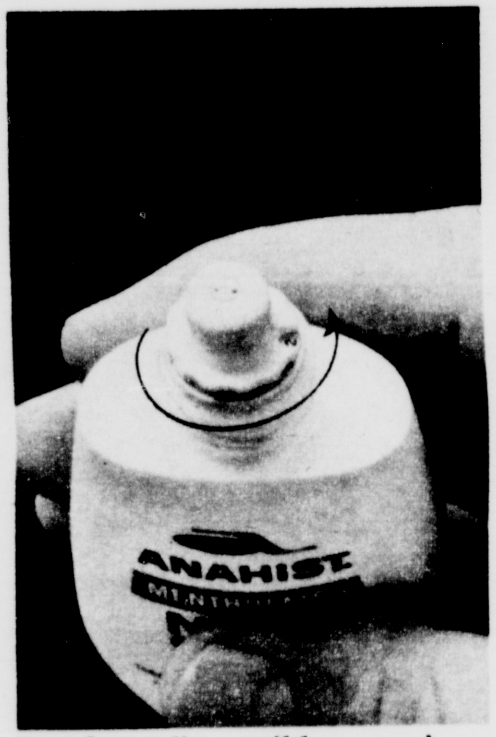
"Well," the youth said, "I am inclined to lie a bit." *—Gloria Bigger*

"If it will stop his sulking,
let's humor him—go ask for my hand."

Announcing a new Anahist Dial-Controlled nasal spray you can adjust to suit the degree of congestion!

New Dial Controlled

Dial 1 to relieve heavy congestion



Dial 2 to relieve mild congestion

When your nose is so stopped up you feel you can't breathe, you need this special kind of relief. New Anahist Dial-Controlled Nasal Spray—the only spray that lets you choose the relief you require.

When congestion is heavy, Dial 1 and squeeze. A heavy flow of penetrating droplets starts to spread relief instantly. When congestion is mild, or tapering off, Dial 2 and get a fine mist of soothing medication.

New Anahist's clinical-strength formula combines a decongestant, an antihistamine, an antimicrobial, a mucolytic, plus an essential penetrating menthol ingredient. Helps keep you breathing free and relieves for hours on end.

Another Clinical-Strength Medication from Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

Gala Open

Three Kings Fruitcake adorned with a "crown" made of almond paste and colorful candied cherries could be the pièce de résistance for a holiday open-house menu.

Three Kings Fruitcake

- 2 15-oz. pkgs. dark seedless raisins
- ½ lb. candied citron, cut in ½-in. chunks (about 1 cup)
- ½ lb. candied pineapple, cut in ½-in. chunks (about 1 cup)
- ½ lb. red and green candied cherries, halved (about 1⅓ cups)
- ¼ lb. pitted dates, halved (about ⅔ cup)
- ¼ lb. golden figs, halved (about ⅔ cup)
- 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 cup red currant jelly
- 2 cups sliced blanched almonds
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup molasses
- 4 eggs (about 1 cup), well beaten
- 2¼ cups flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground allspice
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg

1. Combine the first six ingredients in a deep bowl; pour over a mixture of the pineapple juice and the jelly. Mix well with the fruit. Cover and let stand 8 hrs., or overnight. When ready to use, mix in the sliced nuts.

2. Beat the butter or margarine, extracts, and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the molasses, then the eggs in thirds, beating well after each addition.

3. Blend the flour with remaining ingredients; combine with the fruit mixture, tossing to mix thoroughly. Stir into the creamed mixture and blend well.

4. Turn batter into a greased 9- or 10-in. tubed pan lined with greased brown paper.

5. Bake at 300°F 3 to 3½ hrs., or until cake tester inserted in thickest part of cake comes out clean.

6. Cool cake in pan on cooling rack about 10 min. before removing from pan. Cool completely. Wrap and allow to age (mellow) several weeks before glazing and decorating.

About 6½ lbs. fruitcake

To glaze cake, combine ¼ cup **light corn sirup,** 2 tablespoons **water,** and 1 tablespoon **orange juice** in a saucepan. Bring to boiling and boil 1 min. Using a pastry brush, brush glaze over sides and top of fruitcake.

To decorate cake, work 1 cup canned **almond paste** with the hands until it is smooth and softened. Shape into a ball. Place between layers of waxed paper or aluminum foil and roll out to desired length and depth (depending upon pan size), trimming edges, if necessary, to make sharp even lines. Fit around sides of cake, pressing lightly against glazed surface and pinching seam edges together. Make ridges at ¼-in. intervals with the dull edge of a knife. Arrange whole or halved **candied cherries** around top of cake (see photo).

Cheese Ball

- 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
- ½ lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 2¼-oz. can deviled ham
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento, thoroughly drained
- Finely chopped pecans (about ⅔ cup)

1. Soften the cream cheese in a small mixer bowl, beating with electric beater. Beat in the Cheddar cheese and the next eight ingredients until mixture is creamy.

2. Stir in the parsley and pimiento. Cover and refrigerate several hours, or until cheese mixture is firm enough to handle.

3. Shape into a ball and coat evenly with the chopped nuts. Wrap in moisture-vaporproof material and refrigerate until ready to serve.

4. If desired, sprinkle paprika and/or chopped parsley over top of ball.

5. Serve with **assorted crackers** and small thin **cocktail rye-bread slices.**

One cheese ball (about 3 cups)

Offering your guests both a fragrant hot and a sparkling cold punch adds enticement to the party refreshments.

White Grape Juice-Cranberry Punch

- 1 qt. cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup orange juice
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 large bottle (about 3⅓ cups) sparkling white grape juice, chilled

1. Combine the cranberry juice cocktail and sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Add orange and lemon juice and chill fruit juice mixture until ready to use.

2. Just before serving, pour mixture into a punch bowl over **ice cubes** and blend in the sparkling grape juice. Float Sugared Cranberries (see recipe) in punch, if desired.

About 2 qts. punch

Sage Cider Punch

- Sage "brew"*
- Tea "brew"**
- 1 qt. sweet apple cider
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons lime juice (1 small lime)

1. Prepare the sage and tea brews; set aside.

2. Meanwhile, combine cider and sugar in a saucepan; set over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cover saucepan and heat the cider to simmering.

3. Add the strained sage and tea brews and the lime juice; blend thoroughly. Cover and keep hot over low heat until ready to serve. (Do not boil.)

4. Serve in small glasses or mugs. If desired, float several sage leaves on each serving.

About 5½ cups punch

*To prepare sage "brew," pour 1 cup **boiling water** over 2 tablespoons **leaf sage** in a small saucepan. Bring to simmering; cover

House

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

tightly and remove from heat. Let stand about 10 min. to brew. Strain through cheesecloth or a fine sieve.

About ⅔ cup

To prepare tea "brew," pour 1 cup **boiling water over 1 **tea bag** in a small saucepan; cover tightly and let stand about 10 min. Remove tea bag. *About 1 cup*

Basil Grape Juice Punch

Follow recipe for *Sage Cider Punch.* Substitute 1 bottle (1 pt. 8 fluid oz.) **grape juice** for the cider and ¼ cup **sweet basil** for the sage. Increase boiling water to 2 cups for the basil "brew" (about 1⅓ cups). Decrease sugar to ½ cup. Substitute 1 tablespoon **lemon juice** for the lime juice.

About 5 cups punch

Sugared Cranberries

1 cup large cranberries
1 cup sugar
1 cup water

1. Rinse and drain cranberries; dry on absorbent paper. Prick them several times with a needle.
2. Combine sugar and water in a small heavy saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cover and bring to boiling; boil about 3 min.
3. Put candy thermometer in place and cook sirup without stirring until thermometer registers 238°F (soft-ball stage). Remove from heat and add the berries. Let stand about 5 min., or until berries are translucent.
4. Using a slotted spoon, remove berries to waxed paper. Allow them to become almost dry.
5. Roll berries in sugar and allow to dry again. If a heavier coating of sugar is desired, repeat the sugaring process.
6. When dry, store in a covered container in a cool, dry place.

1 cup berries

Mint Patties

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon water
¼ teaspoon mint extract
2 or 3 drops green food coloring

1. Combine the sugar, water, and extract in top of a double boiler. Add food coloring, a drop at a time, stirring until mixture is a delicate green.
2. Place over simmering water about 3 min., or until mixture is creamy and will pour from spoon.
3. Drop mixture from end of teaspoon onto waxed paper, forming ¾- to 1-in. round patties. When mixture in double boiler begins to crystallize, thin out with just enough hot water (about ½ teaspoon) to make creamy enough to pour from the spoon again. (It may be necessary to repeat this procedure several times before all the patties are formed.)
4. When patties are firm and cool, lift from waxed paper with a spatula. Store in covered container in a cool, dry place.

About 4 doz. small patties

Note: If desired, half-fill miniature bonbon cups with the candy mixture and set aside until firm. Serve in or out of the paper cups in a candy dish.

The Coming Shake-Up in Auto

Beginning Jan. 1, millions of car-owning families will start paying new insurance rates—will yours be up or down?

IF YOU HAVE a young driver in the family, girl or boy, it's likely you will be paying new auto-insurance rates soon.

About half of all car-owning families in some 30 states will be affected by a new rate system beginning Jan. 1, 1965, and in future months families in almost all states are expected to come under the new system—some paying higher premiums, others lower ones.

Why? The answer lies in data processing. Some 300,000 driver histories were fed into computers along with the question: Who has the most accidents? For example, how does the 17-year-old single male driver compare with the 24-year-old single male? What effect does marriage have on the traffic-accident probability of young men and women?

The answers have allowed insurance companies to refine their rating system so that the youthful driver (or his family) pays, as nearly as possible, only according to his own accident potential —not somebody else's.

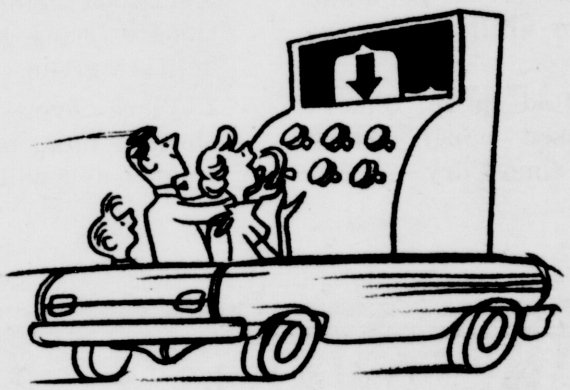
Take those 17- and 24-year-olds, for instance. Under the old system, a single male auto owner under 25 paid the same premium as his youthful neighbors—more than 200 percent higher than adult rates. But computers show that, as a driver matures, he becomes a progressively safer risk in most cases. That 17-year-old, therefore, is more likely to have an accident than a 24-year-old—so under the new plan his insurance rate will increase, in most cases, but the 24-year-old's will decrease.

Here is how the various driver categories are affected by the rate change:

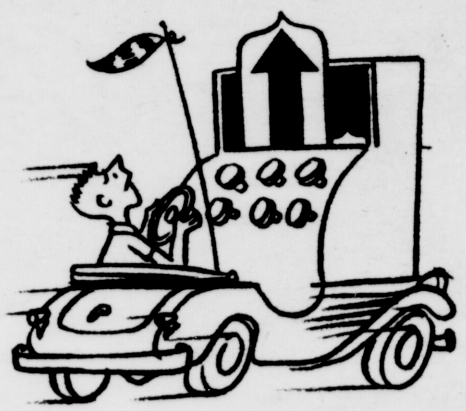
Males 17 Through 24

BEFORE JAN. 1: Drivers in this category formerly were divided into two classifications: (1) those married or those who were not owners or principal operators of a car—this group paid nearly twice the premiums of policyholders with no youthful male driver in the family; (2) unmarried youths who were owners or principal operators of a car—this group paid more than three times as much as the adult driver.

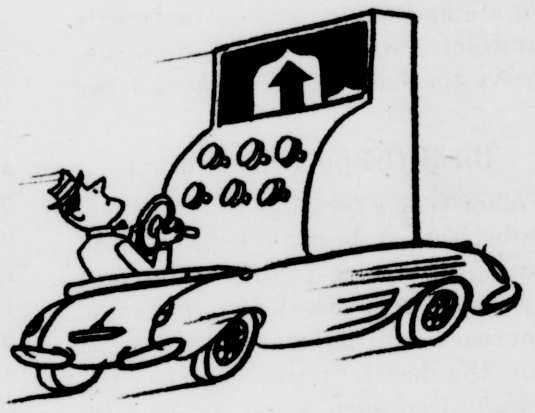
AFTER JAN 1: The breakdown for this group now has been refined into three classifications—married; unmarried but not owners or principal operators of a car; and unmarried who are owners or principal operators. These three classifications will be divided still further into age groups, and rates will decline annually as the driver grows older.



The best risk in the under-25 group is the 24-year-old who is married. Currently he pays nearly twice as much as the regular adult rate, but under the new system he will have to pay only 10 percent more.



On the other hand, the poorest risk is the unmarried 17-year-old male who has no recognized driver training and is the owner or principal operator of a car. If he lives in a small town, his rate will drop from today's 260 percent above adult rates to 230 percent. However, a 17-year-old who lives in a large metropolitan area will pay 230 percent in 1965 instead of the 210 percent above adult rates which he paid in 1964.



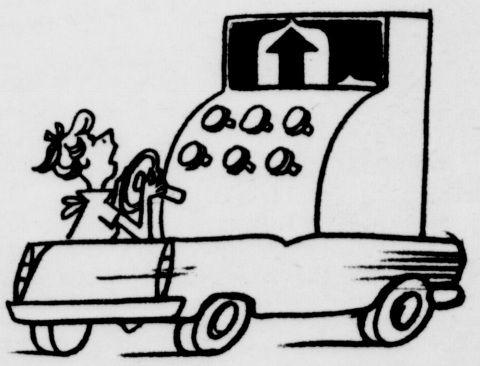
Males 25 Through 29

BEFORE: At 25, men formerly "outgrew" higher premiums for youthful drivers and paid standard adult rates.

AFTER: There is no change in the old system for married men of 25 and over or for those who don't own a car or are not prinicpal operators of a car. But higher rates will go into effect for poorer risks in this group—namely the bachelor in his late 20s. For the 25-year-old bachelor, rates will go up 70 percent; 26-year-olds, up 50 percent; 27-year-olds, 35 percent; 28-year-olds, 20 percent; and 29-year-olds, 10 percent.

Unmarried Women Under 21

BEFORE: All women were treated as equal risks under the old system with rates the same as for males 25 years of age or older.



AFTER: There will be no change for young married women and women over 21. But unmarried women under 21 will pay higher rates. Unmarried girls of 17 with driver training will pay 40 per-

Insurance

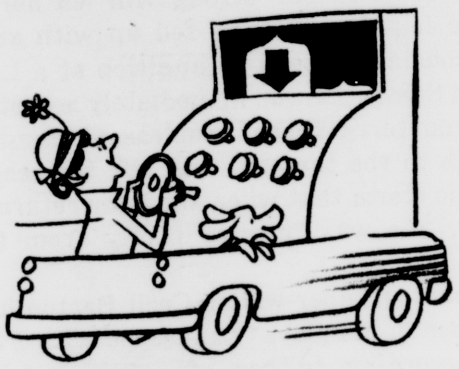
By JOHN KENT

ILLUSTRATIONS BY ROY DOTY

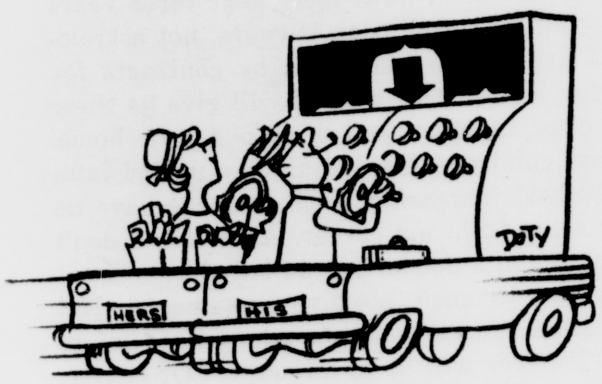
cent more (without it, rates will go even higher); 18-year-olds, 25 percent more; 19-year-olds, 15 percent more; and 20-year-olds, 5 percent more.

Women 30 Through 64

BEFORE: Formerly all women paid the same rates, regardless of age or household status.



AFTER: A woman in this age category who lives alone or who is the sole operator of the family automobile will receive a rate reduction, paying 10 percent less in premiums than a man of the same age.



The Two-Car Family

BEFORE: Discounts for families with two or more cars did not apply to families with a male driver under 25 or to cars used for business.

AFTER: The discount now will be applied to *all* families, dropping the restrictions against youthful drivers and business cars, provided the cars are under one ownership and insured by the same company.

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NOEL

This camera-sized Cleaner is lightweight and small;
You'll whisk through the living room, bedrooms and hall.
A package of power—and, wonderful news!
Includes four attachments, all easy to use!

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It counts every cup, as you fill,
as you pour;
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so that cleaning's no chore!

When ironing piles up,
your work is less hectic
With a Spray, Steam & Dry Iron
by General Electric.
It sprinkles and steams
and does wash-and-wear, too;
And look! There's a neat
Water Window for you!

JOY

A gift for all travelers,
a toothbrush so grand,
Gets your teeth cleaner
than brushing by hand.
Automatic and cordless,
and made by G.E.,
The Trip-Mate goes with you—
so conveniently!

JOY

Greetings

Here's a gift that will
please her, ever so much.
It pierces and opens
a can at a touch.
Now take a close look—
it leads double lives—
When not opening cans,
it sharpens your knives!

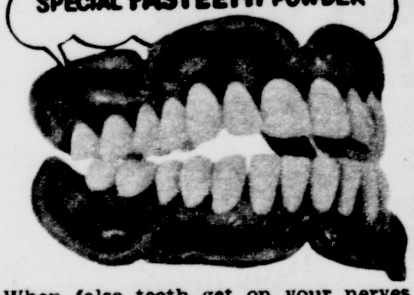
Merry Christmas

Electric, yet cordless, this knife's sure to please;
It glides through a roast with the greatest of ease!
So handy to store, on a wall or a shelf,
It rests in its rack and recharges itself!

HOUSEWARES DIVISION, BRIDGEPORT 2, CONN.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WHEN YOUR FALSE TEETH GET ON YOUR NERVES USE SPECIAL FASTEETH POWDER



When false teeth get on your nerves many dentists give special FASTEETH powder. It helps hold teeth in place—helps keep them from slipping or dropping down when you talk—makes you feel more secure. FASTEETH cushions tender gums so you can bite harder and eat faster with greater comfort. FASTEETH helps you laugh and speak clearly without embarrassment. FASTEETH checks "plate odor" (denture breath). At drug counters everywhere.

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PHOTO CREDITS

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CALLOUSES

To relieve callouses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—ask for these soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

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Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Just Call Her Sam

Except for her childhood Teddy bear, Samantha Eggar's wedding to Tom Stern was "veddy" formal, as befits a lady from a most proper British background.

Samantha Eggar is a movie actress who describes herself in terms of the stars—just the thing a heavenly body should do

By JACK RYAN

A PISCES who is "fey" married an "earthy" Sagittarius in London recently. Neither the stars in heaven nor producers in Hollywood could keep these fated lovers apart.

The Pisces is Samantha Eggar, whose role as an entrapped beauty in Columbia's "The Collector" is creating Oscar talk. "Pisces (a person born between Feb. 19 and March 20) is fey, you know," she tells those uninitiated to the mysteries of astrology, and, as she does, her Hepburnlike features take on ethereal softness.

"Pisces is not really of this world. Artistic. A person of good basic impulses but easily led astray by the advice of others. But Pisces simply does not go with Sagittarius (a person born between Nov. 22 and Dec. 21)."

This is disconcerting because two months ago Sam (all her friends call her Sam) married Sagittarius in the person of actor Tom Stern. Their wedding was postponed several times—but not because Samantha couldn't find a date when the heavenly bodies divined a happy future. It was because Tom's producer held him in Hollywood until he completed his first major film role in United Artists' "The Hallelujah Trail."

"The problem is," Samantha explains further, "that Sagittarius is so masculine, quite earthy. Tom's like that. Also high-strung—Tom's nerves upset his stomach, you know. Sagittarius is lots of fun, has absolutely no fear. Just like Tom—quite wonderful, really."

Horoscopes may guide Samantha Eggar, 25, but obviously not as much as her heart. A copper-haired, freckled British beauty of languid speech and gesture, she uses astrology as an amusing tool to interpret character—her own, her friends', and her interviewers' ("What! You're Gemini? Oh, dear, a schizo!").

"My first impulse was toward acting," Samantha said in recalling her girlhood. "I became interested in acting at boarding school, but my mother didn't think acting was proper. Mother was right, of course. You wouldn't want your 18-year-old daughter associating with those unpleasant persons who attach themselves to the theater, would you?"

Samantha was an obedient young lady as befits the daughter of Brigadier R. A. J. Eggar, a bristling British army officer whose photo on Sam's mantel looks much like Alec Guinness about to march off to the tune of "The Colonel Bogey March." At her mother's advice, Sam dutifully went to London, lived under the watchful eye of a cousin, and studied a "creative ladylike art," fashion designing.

It took two years before Pisces' strong will led her to follow her good basic impulses. "I was fed up with art," as Sam puts it. Her cousin arranged an audition at a London drama school, and Samantha was immediately accepted.

But there she encountered those "unpleasant persons who attach themselves to the theater" and left the school in such a characteristic storm that when she later returned to see a student play she was "ejected bodily from the premises, imagine!"

No matter. Artist-photographer-writer Cecil Beaton had noticed her and cast her in his play, "Landscape with Figures." After that, according to her official biography, "Samantha nearly starved for nine months."

"NONSENSE," Sam says. "I stayed with my cousin and drove a posh sports car with a Great Dane beside me, much to the annoyance of London police. I sat waiting for the telephone—but in comfort." When the phone did ring, it led to roles that ranged from Shakespeare on stage to slapstick on film.

Samantha and her husband have their next three years carefully plotted—but by corporation lawyers, not astrologers. "Tom and I are tied to California by contracts for the next three years. It's just as well. It will give us three important years close together and with our own home.

"By then I'll have children—I'm strong on a united family—and be so involved in rearing them that I'll have no problem stepping aside from my career. After all, I don't want to be acting till I'm a doddering old lady."

Samantha is given to such positive statements. Not long ago she proclaimed that it would be a long time before she married and "it never will be to an actor." Of course, she sees Tom Stern as an actor by default.

"Tom wanted to be a baseball player," she says. "He had a tryout with the Dodgers in Ebbetts Field . . . Of 500 rookies he was one of two sent down for spring training. But he got hepatitis and lost strength."

While in the Army, athlete Stern became actor Stern. After his discharge, he opened an insurance agency in New Jersey but kept acting until he landed a major role in the London company of "Never Too Late"—and met Samantha.

"He still has insurance interests," says Sam, "and I've urged him to be a businessman and let me do the acting, but insurance bores him. That's Sagittarius for you."

And that's Pisces for you—strong-willed but not so fey as to try too hard to make over a husband. And besides, Sam knows full well her star is just beginning to rise.

Hi, Number Fans!

From what number can you cross out one letter and get a large plant?

Answer: Three (tree).

JUNIOR Treasure CHEST

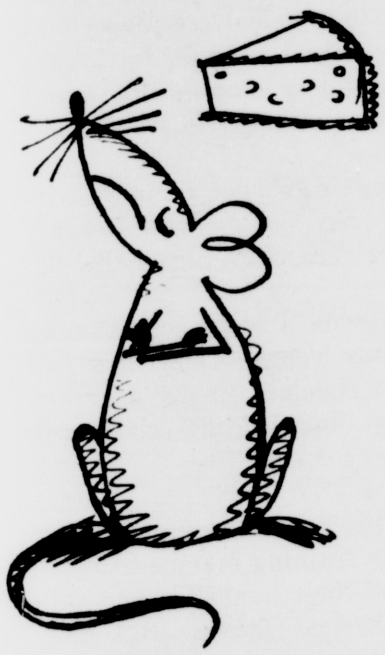
EDITED BY ANN DAVIDOW

What's My Name?

To find out, fill in each blank space with the letter that precedes it in the alphabet. Answer: Rudy.

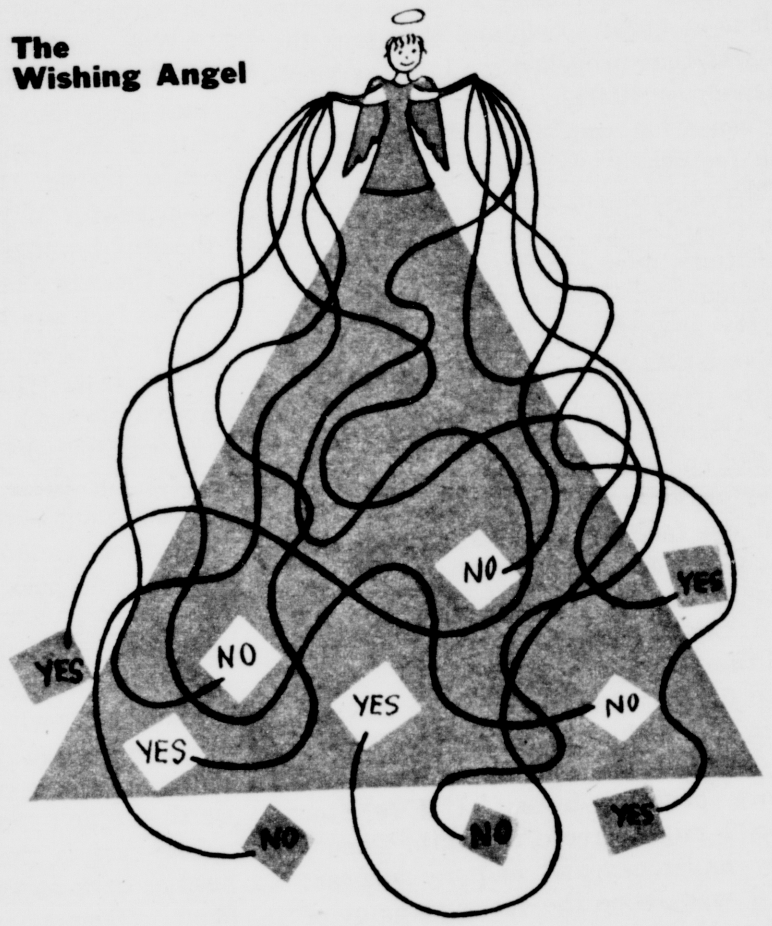
Finicky

By Caroline Jo Pryor



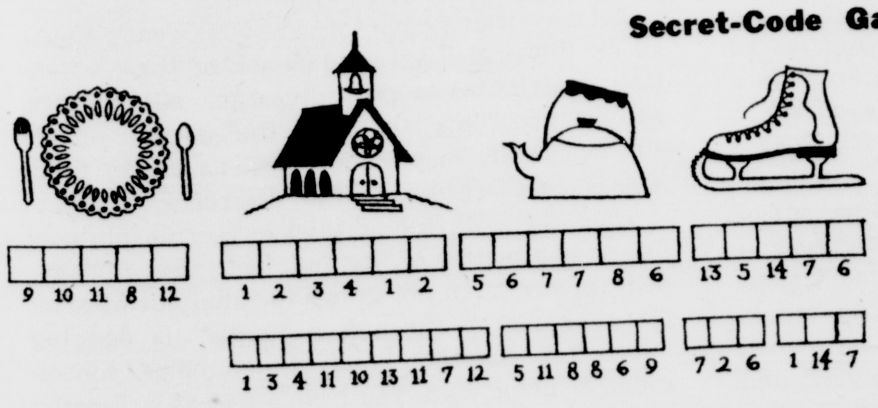
A finicky mouse known
as Jake
Was heard to exclaim,
"Goodness sake,
If I visit you, please
Do not offer me cheese.
I like only French fries
and steak!"

The Wishing Angel



Will you get what you want for Christmas? To find out, follow the lines from the angel's hands to the answers below. She could be wrong, of course!

Secret-Code Game *By Jane McHenry*



First fill in the squares under the pictures with the names of the objects. Then put the letters with matching numbers into the squares below. What's the message?

Answer: Curiosity killed the cat.

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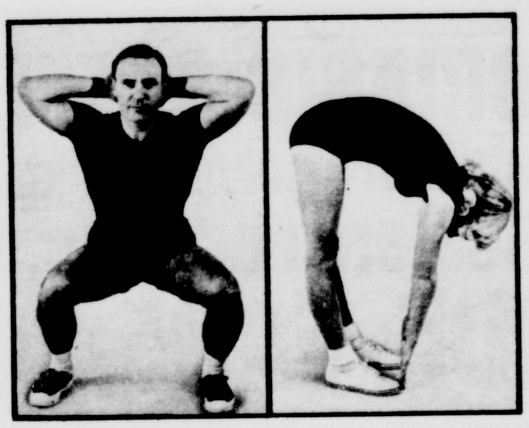

Can You Be Fit as a Marine?

The man who survived the most amazing parachute fall in history says yes; and he says it to teen-agers, office workers, and housewives

By Lt. Col. W. H. Rankin, USMC (ret.)
Author of "The Man Who Rode the Thunder" and "Be Fit as a Marine"

"YOU'RE LUCKY you're in good condition. You wouldn't have survived that parachute jump otherwise."

A flight surgeon told me that five years ago after I became the first (and, as far as I know, the only) man to survive a nine-mile drop through temperatures of 70-below in air so thin it literally could boil your blood—and then ended up riding out a wild thunderstorm that buffeted me around like a table-tennis ball. That whole plunge took 40 minutes and left me bruised, battered, and bloody—but alive.

It started with me flying a Marine F8U Crusader jet near Norfolk, Va. My engine conked out after I had climbed to 47,000 feet to get over a thunderstorm. My emergency power, which should have brought me down to a level where I could safely eject, also failed.

I had the choice of being trapped in a ship which soon would tumble into a dervishlike spin or eject at an altitude in which no man had survived. And I didn't even have a pressure suit on, just my summer-weight flying togs.

But at 6 p.m. I pulled the ejection handles, felt the touch of the nylon curtain which protects a pilot's face against wind blast as he is thrown from his plane at great speed, and then took the kick in the seat that propelled me into the heavens—figuratively or literally, I didn't know.

My next sensation was of burning—but the burning you feel when you touch dry ice. I suffered frostbite almost instantly, I suppose, because my extremities quickly turned numb.

A high-altitude flyer's nightmare is having his body "explode" in rarified atmosphere. Mine almost did. My abdomen bloated grotesquely; I swelled up like a balloon caricature at a parade. I didn't realize it immediately, but blood vessels in my eyes, ears, nose, and mouth ruptured.

I zoomed and spun in a kaleidoscope of colors. My emergency oxygen mask attached to my parachute banged my face. I needed oxygen desperately, but the G-forces pinioned my arms so that I couldn't reach out.

As I dived farther, though, pressure eased, and I pushed the mask to my face. I noticed that my watch said 6:04 or 6:05. I should be down to 10,000 feet by now, the altitude at which my chute would open automatically. Why hadn't it? Should I chance opening it myself? If I were too high, however, I might freeze to death. Then I was pelted by hailstones and had my answer: they told me I was above the freezing point of rain. I waited and soon my parachute burst open, and my dizzying plunge toward earth was over. Or so I thought.

Instead, I drifted into the center of the thunderstorm. It was a cauldron of boiling black clouds, charged by blinding sheets of lightning. Claps of thunder vibrated my sense and left me stunned. I was hammered by waves of rain, and I held my breath fearing I would drown. I soared up, swooped down, swung in sickening arcs. Once I was blown up into my chute and thought: *The chute will fold . . . I will go down with it as a ripping white tail.*

But it kept its fullness and brought me out of the clouds and over a thicket of evergreens. I sailed along at 35 to 50 mph, and I had visions of me being impaled on a spearlike tree trunk. I drew my body into a protective ball and closed my eyes. There was a breath-snatching jerk, and I was safely swinging from a treetop like a pendulum. I cut myself down and limped off for help. It was 6:40.

I mention this story to emphasize the importance of good physical condition. If you are like most people, you will reply: "But I don't intend to parachute nine miles under *any* conditions."

Well, my experiences continued as a Marine, and they became much more applicable to every teen-ager, housewife, and worker. Two years later I was assigned to physical training of recruits in San Diego. Only the healthiest young men pass a Marine physical examination, and I thought I would have practically no trouble getting them in shape.

The fact was I almost didn't get a chance with many. They couldn't pass the most elementary fitness tests. Healthy? Yes. But physically fit? Absolutely not!

I was forced to program a basic conditioning course for these healthy young Americans just so they could start a regular fitness program, one which, incidentally, most healthy school children should pass.

NEXT I BEGAN lecturing civilian groups on what I had learned from training Marine recruits. I found housewives and their husbands and children interested in physical fitness. But they didn't "have the time to exercise as Marines do." Or they didn't "have the equipment."

The fact is that with isometric exercise you need as little as 10 minutes a day—and no equipment. (Isometrics, incidentally, are exercises Gemini astronauts will use to keep in condition during long periods of weightlessness.) What people *don't* have is the motivation. Like some of the youths who come into the Corps, they believe that because they're healthy—or at least know of no illnesses—they have no need of exercise, good nutrition, or proper rest.

Yet physicians have told the President's Council on Physical Fitness that lack of these essentials contributes to poor digestion, nervousness, and fatigue. This lack takes the zest out of life and eventually may lead to serious health problems such as cardiovascular disorders.

True, for a Marine jet pilot or recruit, physical fitness is a matter of life and death. But for anybody to say, "I'm not going to jump out of a jet plane or march through a jungle" is dodging facts. You function better in an office, schoolroom, or home when you have a feel of well-being—and, in the long run, fitness for everybody becomes a life-and-death proposition. What better motivation could there be than that?

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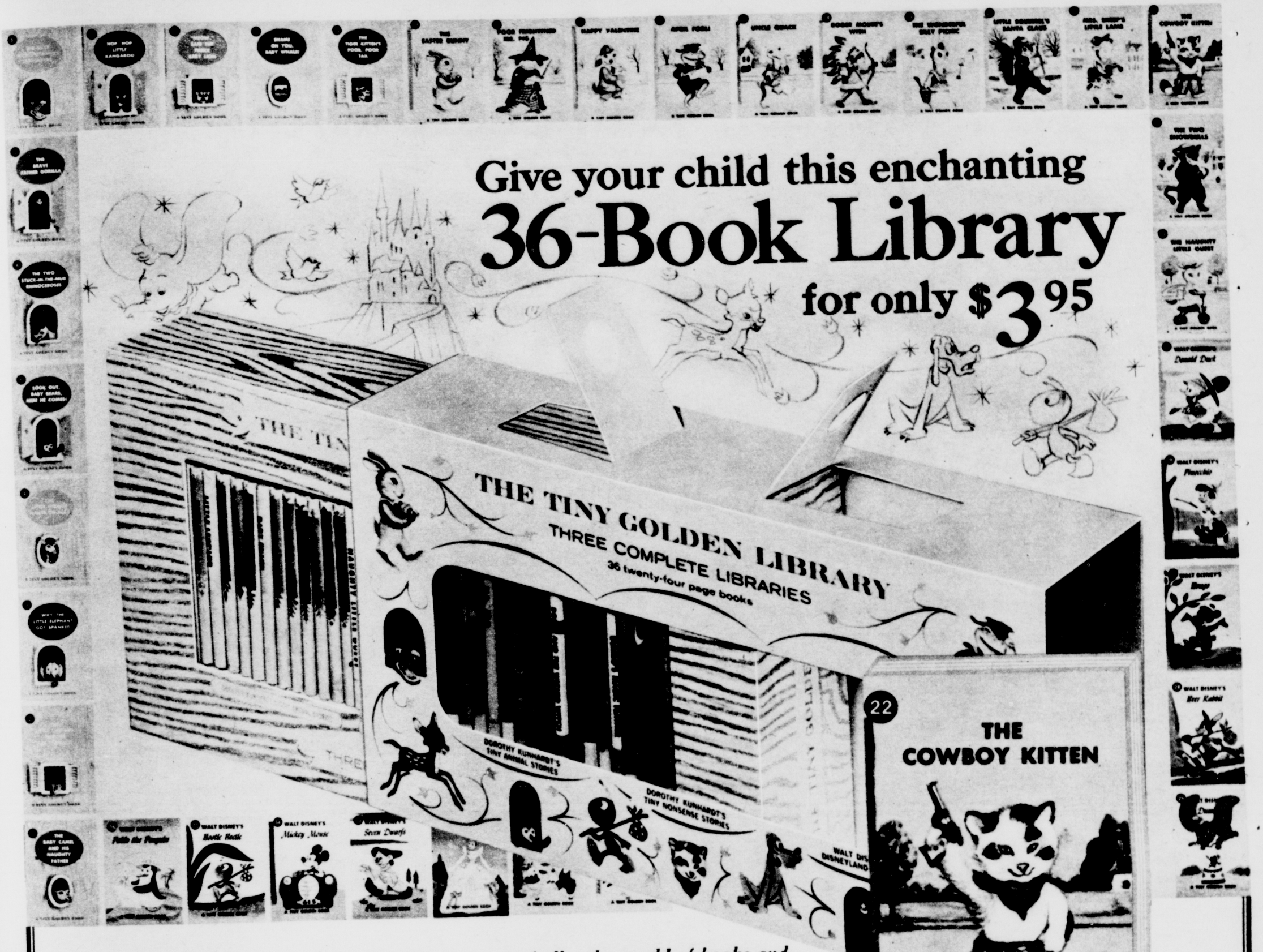

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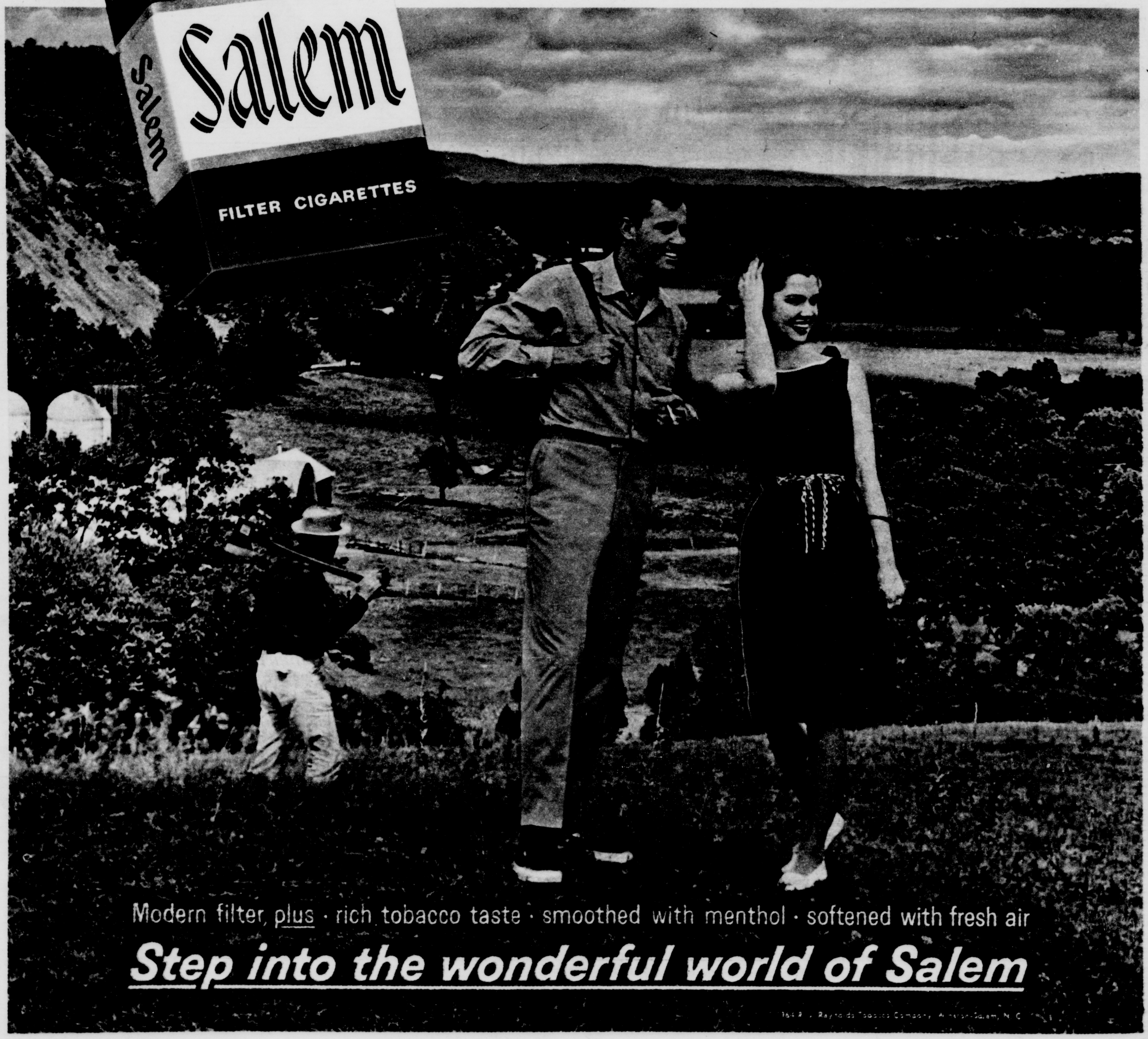

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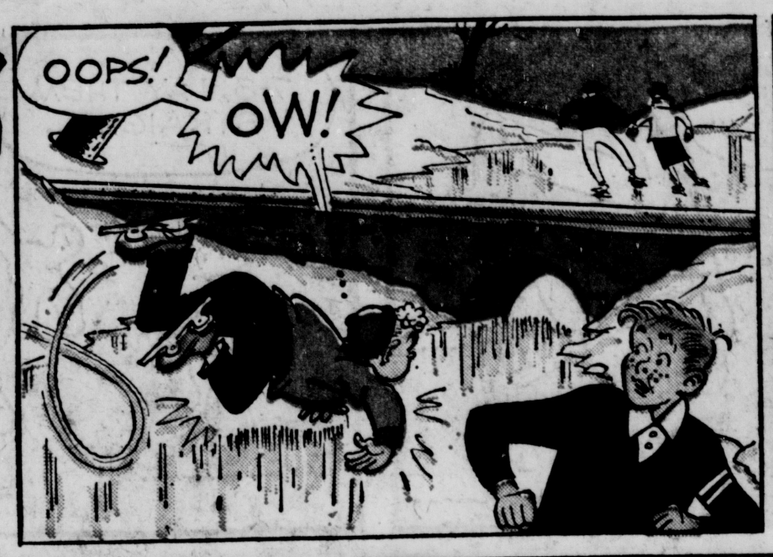
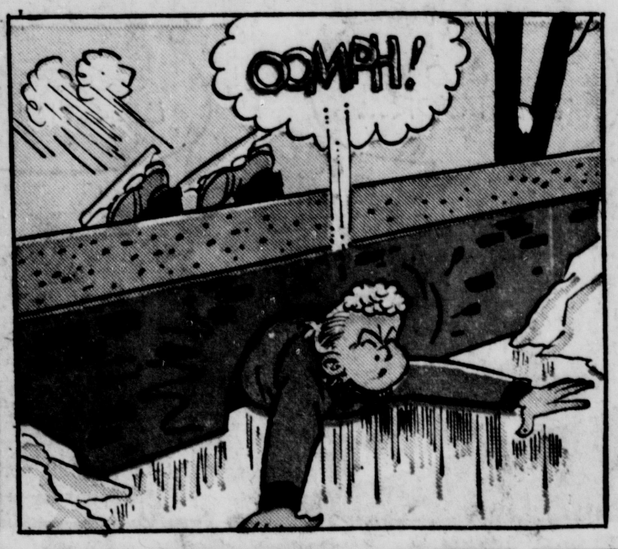
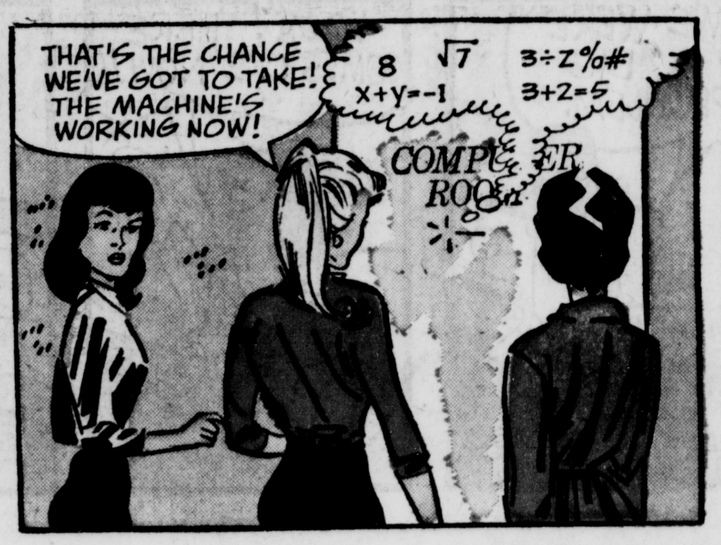
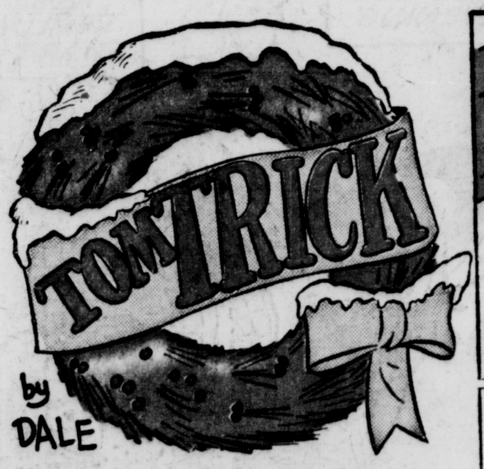




CHRIS WELKIN, *Planeteer*

By Russ Winterbotham





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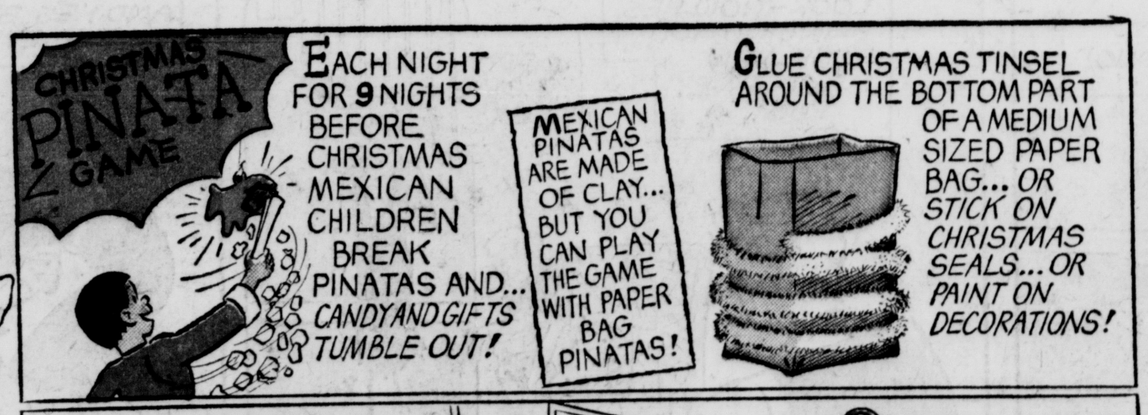

EACH NIGHT FOR **9** NIGHTS BEFORE CHRISTMAS MEXICAN CHILDREN BREAK PINATAS AND... *CANDY AND GIFTS TUMBLE OUT!*

MEXICAN PINATAS ARE MADE OF CLAY... BUT YOU CAN PLAY THE GAME WITH PAPER BAG PINATAS!

GLUE CHRISTMAS TINSEL AROUND THE BOTTOM PART OF A MEDIUM SIZED PAPER BAG... *OR STICK ON CHRISTMAS SEALS... OR PAINT ON DECORATIONS!*

MAKE A BAG FOR EACH CHILD IN YOUR FAMILY... FILL BAGS WITH CANDY OR SMALL GIFTS... *TIE THEM AROUND TOPS WITH RIBBON AND HANG THEM IN A DOOR OR ARCHWAY!*

ON CHRISTMAS EVE DRAW STRAWS TO SEE WHO GETS THE FIRST TURN TO BREAK A PINATA... *IF A PLAYER FAILS IN 3 WHACKS WITH A TIGHT ROLL OF NEWSPAPER THE NEXT PLAYER TAKES HIS TURN!*

ANSWERS

(ADD-SUBTRACT) GIRAFFE + ELEPHANT + O - FROG - FEET - PEA + MONKEY - YOKE - L - HAM = INN
(RIGHT) HOT CHOCOLATE - TURKEY - JANUARY 6 (MAGIC CIRCLE) JOEL R. POINSETT, U.S. MINISTER TO MEXICO...

DO YOU KNOW THAT **MISTLETOE** IS A **PARASITE** AND ITS FAMILY NAME FOR THE AMERICAN VARIETY IS **TREE THIEF?**

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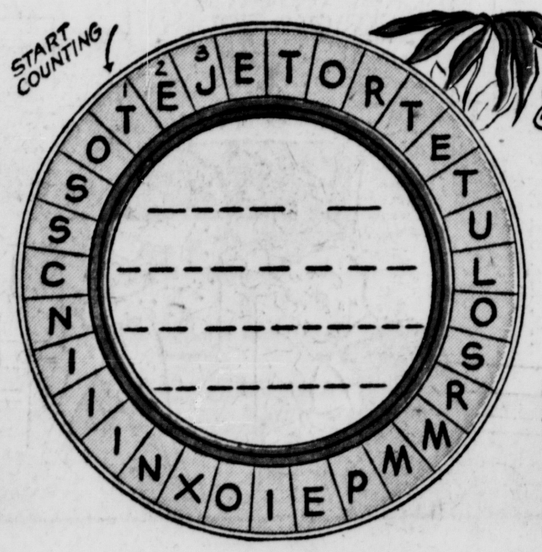


DO YOU KNOW WHO BROUGHT THE CHRISTMAS PLANT... THE **POINSETTIA** TO OUR COUNTRY?

GO AROUND THE MAGIC CIRCLE 3 TIMES... PUT DOWN EVERY THIRD LETTER AND YOU WILL FIND OUT!

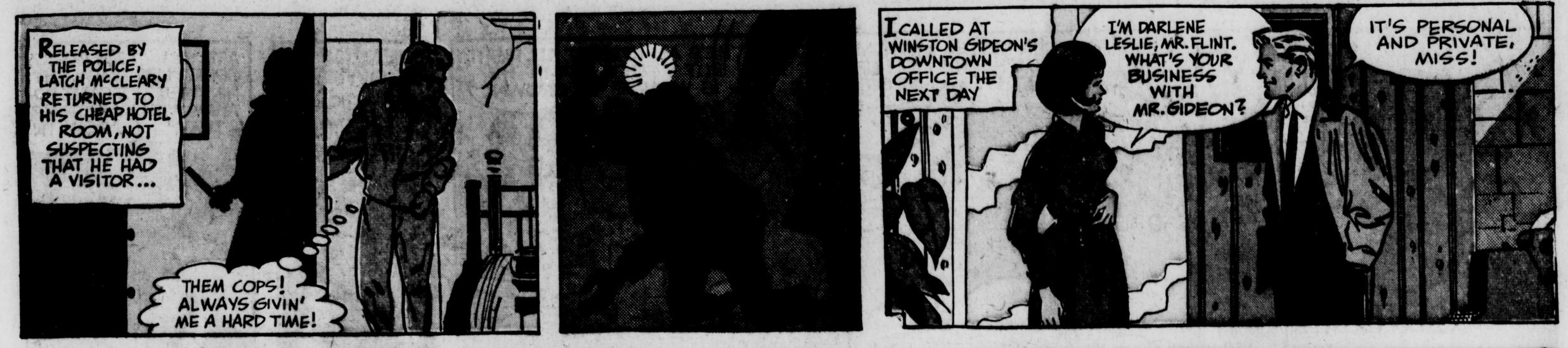
RHODE ISLAND RED

By George Lemont

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

VIC FLINT



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

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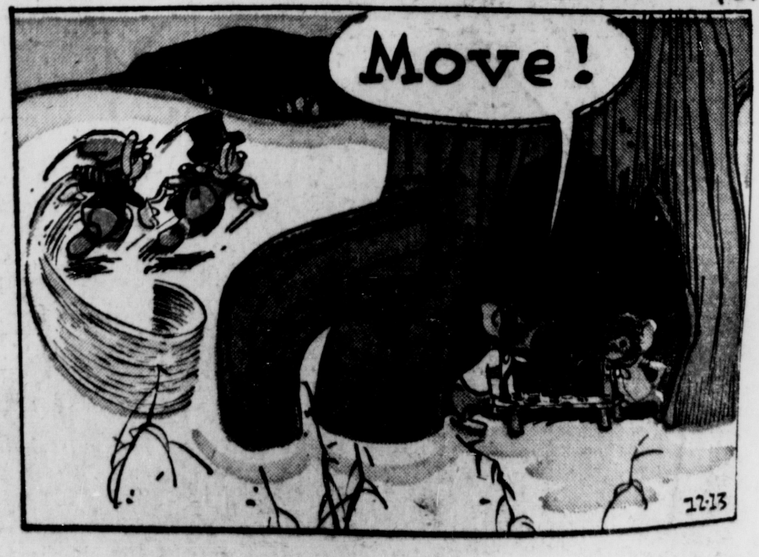

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How to avoid the embarrassment of dialing wrong numbers...

CHECK YOUR DIALING SKILL

What kind of dialer are you?

Here are the ten most common ways to reach a wrong number (and the one *sure way* to get the correct number).

- ☐ **OVER-DIALER**—dials more digits than necessary.
- ☐ **UNDER-DIALER**—stops dialing one digit too soon.
- ☐ **MEMORY EXPERT**—simply "remembers" the number from the last time he called, but really doesn't.
- ☐ **UNCERTAIN DIALER**—forgets the number he just looked up.
- ☐ **HEAVY-HANDED DIALER**—doesn't let dial return by itself.
- ☐ **NUMBER CHANGER**—decides the number he wants is not the number he's dialing, and changes as he dials.
- ☐ **NUMBER AND LETTER MIXER**—dials the letter "O" for the numeral "0"—or the numeral "1" for the letter "l."
- ☐ **BLACK BOOK DIALER**—calls an old number in his personal phone book, is always surprised by strange voice that answers.
- ☐ **BUSY DIALER**—looks up the number, but thinks of something else while he dials.
- ☐ **SPEEDY DIALER**—looks up the number, jots it down and starts to dial before he gets a dial tone.
- ☐ **CAREFUL DIALER**—looks up the number, jots it down, waits for a dial tone and dials carefully. Always gets his number.

SCORING: Give yourself 10 points for being a careful dialer most of the time. Then subtract one point for each box checked. A score of 8 to 10 qualifies for "Expert Dialer." The "Expert Dialer" is a careful dialer, and a careful dialer is always welcome—wherever he calls.

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